Unemployment Office Move Here Dependent on Rental Figure

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville officials are hoping, but the proposed transfer of the regional headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission from Toronto to Belleville has not been definitely confirmed.

Today an advertisement appeared in the Toronto Globe and Mail calling tenders for build — lease proposals for the provision of accommodation for the regional office in Belleville.

But whether or not the regional office comes to Belleville is a matter of economics and will depend on the rental figure for which the Department can get the required accommodation.

Mr. A. A. Stevens, regional director for the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Toronto, told The Intelligencer today that from studies it was felt that Belleville would be a good location for regional headquarters.

If rental-lease bids received for the necessary accommodation were satisfactory, Mr. Stevens said the recommendation would be to move to Belleville.

"From the standpoint of administration and training, the Belleville location would be good," Mr. Stevens said, "but if the move is not economically feasible, then there would be no point."

Mr. Stevens said the federal treasury board had authorized the department of public works to call tenders for the build-lease proposals.

From New York where he is spending the next two weeks as a federal government committee member to the United Nations, Mr. Les Grills, M.P. for Hastings, said he was delighted to learn that tenders for the Unemployment Insurance Commission building in Belleville had been called.

He said if the Toronto office of the UIC was transferred to Belleville, the new job opportunities would be wonderful for the area.

Gil McDermott, director of public relations for the Ontario regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said their requirement would be for a building of between 60,000 and 70,000 square feet to provide office accommodation for about 300 permanent staff.

The regional office is now located in Toronto and one of the reasons for the proposed move to Belleville would be to effect a saving in administration costs.

"We don't deal with the public so the actual location of our office is not too im-

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THE TEMPERATURES

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Ambulance Attendants Rush to Aid Shooting Victims

Bullets Fell Trenton Trio

Boy, 12, Races For Aid

By BOB AVERY and HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporters

TRENTON — Police late today were still probing details of an early-morning shooting here that saw three people cut down by gunfire.

A man, a mother, and her daughter were rushed to hospital in serious condition after armed police ringed a small frame home on the Wooler road.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Nellie Curlette, 47, her daughter, Grace Montroy, 18 and Wayne Montroy, 21, of Orangeville.

Details are still vague on the incident which saw police enter the home with guns drawn after Mrs. Curlette's 12 year-old son, Roger, fled to a nearby school for help.

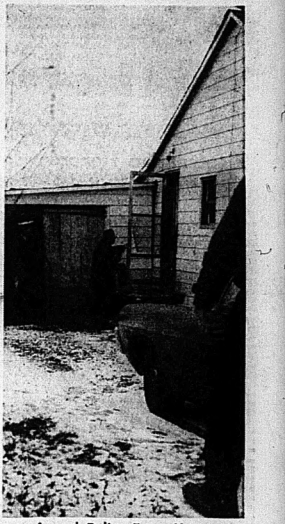
Stewart Burns, caretaker of North Trenton Public School about 100 yards from the house said the boy came into the school about 8 a.m.

"He was half-crying when he came running in," said Mr. Burns. "I asked him what the trouble was and he told me."

As a result Mr. Burns first phoned the boy's home and spoke to Mrs. Curlette. He asked her if anything was wrong.

"She said she didn't know, but she thought it would be all

BULLETS
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Armed Police Enter House

Battle of Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highlights of a special report on the street rioting during the Democratic national convention in Chicago. (For stories see Page 13.)

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Violence — "A police riot" occurred in clearing demonstrators from a lakeside park at the start of the convention.

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Provocation — The anti-war demonstrators made the police targets of obscenity, sticks, stones, sharp weapons and sacks of human waste.



'38-24-36. Blond, second row, centre!'

Kingston Mother Gets New Kidney

KINGSTON (CP) — Rhoda Leggett, 33, mother of three children, received the kidney of Allan J. Paton, 33, of Toronto Monday in a three-hour operation at Kingston General Hospital.

Vodka Wonders ?

Paton, a hotel waiter, died in a weekend traffic accident.

Mrs. Leggett, who was reported in satisfactory condition, has lived with an artificial kidney since her kidney was removed a year ago.

Russian Ship Hunts Polar Sea Snakes

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian whaling ship is hunting sea monsters in the Antarctic, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

It said that light brown "snakes," about three feet thick and 50 feet long, were spotted by a helicopter crew from the antarctic whaling fleet in the Indian sector, Tass said.

One was seen making convulsive movements near the surface on the water and another was spotted nearby.

Tass quoted specialists at the Moscow Institute of Oceanography as saying the "snakes" might be the tentacles of giant octopuses or huge seaweed—but we exclude the possibility of some marine animals unknown to man."

Heart Recipient Chokes

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, Canada's longest surviving heart transplant patient, died at his home Saturday—but apparently not of heart trouble.

Dr. Gilles Lepage, one of the Montreal Heart Institute surgeons who performed Mr. Paris' operation, said a preliminary autopsy report indicated death was due to asphyxiation.

Mr. Paris, 49, an electrical designer from nearby Laval, will be buried Wednesday.

Dr. Lepage told a news conference Sunday that Mr. Paris had been "very active during the past few days." But Mr. Paris had complained of loss of appetite and nausea Saturday.

"Around 3:30 p.m., he vomited twice, and at 4:45 p.m., during further vomiting efforts, he experienced acute respiratory distress with cyanosis (blue discoloration) and was dead a few seconds later."

Dr. Lepage said that although exact cause of death was not known, the preliminary report indicated it was thought on by "asphyxia following the aspiration into the lungs of gastric contents."

There was "no indication that death resulted from a heart attack" and the autopsy report showed no signs of rejection or infection.

Private Talks Started

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats have begun private meetings in Paris looking toward the opening soon of the expanded Vietnam peace conference, informed sources said today.

The preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese discussions are being held in anticipation that the South Vietnamese delegation will arrive later this week. The American and North Vietnamese representatives are reported working on arrangements for a preliminary procedural meeting attended by representatives of the four groups who will sit at the conference: The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

This session would work out the time, place and at least minimum procedures for the formal opening of the conference.

U.S. diplomats expect a double-track negotiation when the conference gets under way.

One of the tracks would deal primarily with the military situation and ways to scale down the fighting. The United States would be deeply involved in this bargaining which could produce limited agreements at an early stage.

The other track would involve political affairs in South Vietnam, would be handled mainly by the Vietnamese and would probably move at a close pace for months.



No Record!

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, sporty in turquoise turtleneck sweater and jacket, tried for a record official kickoff in Saturday's Grey Cup game. He didn't come close.

Mr. Trudeau, who had practiced kicking on the back lawn of the prime ministerial residence in Ottawa, booted a low, hard one only five yards into group of photographers crouched in front of him with cameras poised.

The prime minister was all smiles as the crowd cheered.

He was trying to beat the mark of 40 yards for official kickoffs held by Lord Alexander, former governor-general.

However, Mr. Trudeau's kick was no worse than most of the official kickoffs

(Photo by Intelligencer Sports Editor Maurice Switzer)

What's in a Name

Coed Fraternity ?

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Greek-letter fraternity, one of the last bastions of the university man, has fallen prey to a mini-skirted invasion.

Armed with curtains for the windows, 20 Stanford University coeds have moved into the once all-male Lambda Nu fraternity house.

"This is the only coeducational fraternity that I know of in the world," said Christopher Murlas, house president.

The fraternity brothers have installed full-length mirrors and additional cosmetic shelves in the girls' bathroom, and added skim milk to the menu.

In the return, they have been treated to coed-cooked meals, coed-loaned shirts, coed-sewed buttons — and, of course, the company of the 20 coeds selected by lot from more than 100 applications.

Today's Chuckle

Husband answering the telephone: "She's not home, Mrs. Smith. Would you like to leave a rumor?"

Turbo Trains Ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced today that its turbine-powered trains will begin operations between Montreal and Toronto Thursday, Dec. 12.

According to Harry Fast, manager of the Rideau area of the CNR, the new turbo train will have virtually no effect on Belleville passenger travel, because the train will not be stopping at Belleville and Brockville, and because of faster curve speeds, it will cut one hour off of the Rapido schedule.

Israel Pounds Jordan In Retaliatory Attack

AMMAN, Jordan (CP) — Israel pounded Jordan with air strikes, commando raids and artillery barrages Sunday and early today, a Jordanian military spokesman said. The Jordanians said at least four persons were killed.

Admitting only a raid by land change, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said commandos cut a highway and railway between Jordan's capital and its only port of Aqaba Sunday by blowing up two bridges 40 miles inside the Arab country.

The Jordanian spokesman said Israeli jets bombed a convoy of trucks on a desert highway Sunday, destroying six. During the night, he continued, jets returned to bomb the village of Kfar Yuba in northern Jordan, killing two soldiers and wounding a third.

The spokesman said helicopters brought the Israeli commandos who blew up 100-foot road and rail bridges on the highway between Amman and the port of Aqaba.

He said two civilians were killed and four were injured, and the helicopters took the commandos out before Jordanian troops arrived.

The Israeli spokesman said the raid was in retaliation for at least 50 Arab sabotage attacks from Jordan since Nov. 15, when King Hussein and the sabotage groups were reported to have reached an agreement restraining the saboteurs.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mild unsettled weather will continue into Tuesday in southern Ontario. Colder air will move into southern areas today and Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	33
One Year Ago	37	21

Precipitation: .17 of an inch

UIC Office

Officials Enthused by Move

The possible establishment of Ontario regional headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville was hailed as what could be this morning "the major economic development in Belleville in 15 years."

Ray Brown, city industrial commissioner made the statement following the announcement that tender proposals are being called for a 60,000 to 70,000 square foot office building in Belleville.

About 300 people are expected to be employed at the UIC headquarters when it reaches full operation here.

"With an employee payroll in excess of $1 million a year, quite a bit of commerce will develop in the city," Mr. Brown said

According to the industrial commissioner, "as a estimate, about 150 new jobs in service occupations will be generated by the new government office here.

"Each UIC employee will create a need for about one half a service job in the community," he said. "The decision to move the UIC headquarters here pays a great compliment to our citizens."

"This is a tremendous boost for Belleville," agreed O. F. Bradley of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The UIC headquarters is better for the city than an industry of equal size because it imposes no drain on the tax payer," he added. "This institution will cost the community nothing, but we will reap real benefits."

Mr. Bradley said he understood about 60 per cent of the employees would be women. Although several of these people would be moved to the city from present headquarters in Toronto, many more may be recruited from the Belleville labor force.

H. W. Karn, director of Canada Manpower here, refused to comment on the situation, pending an official government announcement.

J. B. Corke, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, envisions no great upsurge in employment in downtown retail stores.

"I'm cheered by news," he said. "This will be a help to the community, and I can see a substantial increase in the sums spent in stores."

However, Mr. Corke believes any new jobs generated by the UIC employees will not be in the downtown area.

Bert Kenny, planning director of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, said it would be "ridiculous for him to comment at this time on the announcement.

"I can't estimate now the influence UIC headquarters might have on community planning," he said.

D. C. Stirling, superintendent of Bay of Quinte District high schools, foresees no great problem in accommodating UIC employees' children in the schools.

"We'll look after them, we always have," he said.

Mr. Stirling said from 200 to 400 children might accompany 300 new employees into a community. He has yet to receive estimates of the number expected to move with UIC personnel.

"We make revisions in time tables or accommodation will be necessary immediately," he predicted.



Voting Action

The advance-poll was light in Trenton on Saturday. Here a gentleman waits his turn at the ballot. Voters throughout Hastings County will elect members to the new regional school boards before the polls close at eight o'clock tonight.

Move Here Depends on Cost

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portant," Mr. McDermott told The Intelligencer. "We deal only with administration, logistics and training."

However, in anticipation of the regional UIC office being moved to Belleville Mr. McDermott has been in the city since September.

He said that 10 different localities had been considered for the proposed regional office.

He could not say whether the new accommodation would be a one or two storey building. Neither did he have information regarding possible location.

"It will all depend on what land the builder may have available," Mr. McDermott said.

Construction of a building in Belleville would depend on the price, he said.

Mr. McDermott said the new regional headquarters for the UIC would have no bearing on the local area office which moved to Kingston this year. This office will remain in Kingston.

Bullets Fell Three at Trenton

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right," recalled Mr. Burns. "I assumed from that, that everything was not alright and I phoned the police."

"In the meantime, a neighbor told reporters she saw a woman rush out the back door of the house and fall to the ground.

Police arrived and under their protection, Rushnell Armbrust men carried the woman from the driveway and rushed her to hospital.

Officers armed with rifles and tear gas surrounded the house as Chief Robert Easterford and Detective Sidney Vickers marched in the back door.

Shortly after, ambulance men brought out the second woman man.

Mrs. Aubrey Barr, R.R. 4, Trenton, a sister of Mrs. Curlette, said the Montroy's had been married about five months. Mrs. Montroy had been living with her mother at 75 Wooler Road for the past week, believed Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Curlette has two other children living at home — Eddie, 16, and Anna May, 14. Both children had already left for high school when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Barr believed Roger had been sent on errand to a nearby store. When he returned she said Mrs. Curlette shouted at him not to come into the house.

Police reportedly seized a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle found in the home.

Mrs. Curlette was transferred to Kingston General Hospital about three hours after the shooting, said Dr. W. A. L. McDonald. He reported all three in critical condition.

Belleville Taxi Firms Increase Rates Dec. 4

Belleville taxi firms have bowed to the inevitable and announced new increased taxi rates to go into effect on Wednesday, December 4.

In a half-page advertisement in The Intelligencer on Saturday, the new rates — the first in 10 years were announced. The reason for the increase was given as increased operational costs.

At the same time tariff rate boundaries have been changed with the city to be divided into five different zones.

Under the present rates the single passenger rate within one zone has been 55 cents. Under the new rates the fare will be 75 cents with an additional 25 cents for the crossing of each internal boundary.

Local taxi firms are opposed to the installation of taxi meters in Belleville, claiming that due to frequent traffic tie-ups during rush hour periods, meters just would not work in Belleville.

Sixty Calls A Minute

Phone calls are coming in at the rate of about 60 an hour in the office of the city clerk at the city hall.

According to Mrs. Alva Reynolds, one of the secretaries, taking the phone calls, "99 per cent of them" are asking where to vote.

She said that the number of phone calls was about normal for an election.

An ad which appeared in the Intelligencer Friday explained to voters what polling sub-divisions they were in, but failed to show the boundaries of the sub-divisions.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said this morning, city hall was "under no obligation to put a map in the newspaper for an election."

According to Mr. Scott, if voters want to know where to vote they can call the various deputies who will know the answer.

He said the polling boundaries change, but this is a normal thing every election. He said a lot of new — in one area is the city to another and forget it was ... to go and vote.

The city clerk's office will be opened until eight o'clock tonight when the polls close, but "this isn't any sudden change."

According to the mayor, the office is opened this way for every election.

Centenarian Honored On 100th Birthday

VENNACHAR — Veronacha's "Aunt Nettie", Her son, Alberta Gregg, was 100 years old last Thursday, November 21, and messages of congratulation came to her from far and near, and people visited her from early morning until evening. Some were from as far away as London, Ottawa, and Shawville, Que.

A telegram came from Buckingham Palace from Queen Elizabeth II. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau telephoned her during the day. Messages came from Robert Stanfield, from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; from many of her former pupils, and from other notable people.

Her life has not been an easy one. Born in Kingston and orphaned when an infant, she was adopted by her uncle James Stalker of Plevna, and when that home was broken up by death, went to Vennachar at 16 to work for her living. Here she met and married Robert Gregg, sod Vennachar has been her home ever since. Her education was obtained in Plevna, and in Kingston where she was sent by her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Gregg had four children, two of them surviving. Her son Charles lost his life at Vimy Ridge and her daughter, Golda Belle Barr, died about 16 years ago. She makes her home now in Vennachar with her son Francis and his wife. Mrs. J. S. Martin of Kingston, and Mrs. Rosenblath of Vennachar and Mrs. Marie Duke of Kingston. Also there were her great - grandchildren Norma and John Harvey of Napanee, Richard and Roy Rosenblath of Vennachar and Jacqueline (Jackie) Hamilton of London.

Messages of some form came from all other surviving members of her family, There were many gifts, including flowers, but the greatest gift, she said, was the gift of love and affection brought by each visitor or sent in some form.



Maestro Is Pop Fan

Karel Ancerl, 60-year-old Czech conductor who will take over the Toronto Symphony Orchestra next September, likes pop music as well as the classics. He's seen in his suburbian Toronto home listening to a Bob Dylan record with son Ivan, 20, who introduced his father to such modern sounds as those made by the Rolling Stones and Beatles. "It's stupid to call this new music rubbish.," Ancerl says. "It's extremely interesting, and vital in the development of youth mentality." (CP Photo)

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More than 900 country and western music fans crowded into the BCI auditorium Saturday night to hear the Original Trent Valley Country Jamboree.

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Part of the program was broadcast over radio station CJBQ.

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Sun Valley MOTOR INN

Shopping A Problem

Older Persons Have Difficulty

"Those who plan to assist an aging person or couple at Christmas time find it difficult to decide just what to do," said Mrs. Seymour Bochenek, volunteer director of the Christmas Exchange.

Mrs. Bochenek outlined the difficulties which older persons face daily in ... food and other necessities.

"The older person," she said, "is not used to shopping in the modern supermarket, and some of these people continue to find it a terrifying experience."

"Although some stores make special efforts to meet the needs of the older person living alone, there are some whose merchandising is definitely oriented to the family of four to six.

"How often have you seen a package of just one pork chop at the meat counter? The grower doesn't produce small heads of lettuce to can help it, and even tomatoes come in tubs of four."

Mrs. Bochenek explained that the person often tends to do one of three things — shopping at a corner store which is a little more expensive, buying larger quantities than needed at a supermarket and buying those foods that are automatically small in quantity thus ensuring an unbalanced diet.

"Whatever the choice, it is an expensive one," said Mrs. Bochenek.

The Christmas exchange, she said, cannot solve the problems facing older persons the year round, but can point out the necessity for knowing what cooking and refrigeration facilities they have available, before preparing a Christmas food hamper.

"For those with only a single hot plate, a small chicken can be pre-cooked. On the other hand, if refrigeration is also limited, tinned ham is a reasonable and a seasonable alternative."

According to Mrs. Bochenek, many older couples prefer to have their Christmas dinner at home in familiar surroundings.

"Christmas is a personal and a family occasion and one must consider the preferences of the aging couple before suggesting the alternative of dinner at a restaurant or with strangers."

The Christmas exchange's 1968 pamphlet has a number of helpful suggestions for families and groups who plan to assist a family at Christmas time. Copies may be obtained by phoning 962-9531 anytime.

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DEATHS

BEDORE, George — Of Hastings Manor, Marmora, on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, George Bedore, in his 89th year. Husband of the late Emma Dear father of Mrs. Ivan Doyle, Mrs. father of Mrs. Ivan Doyle, Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Gordon Bedore, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Patrick and Joseph, at home. Brighton; Michael, Stouffville; Mrs. James Bedore, Marmora; Mrs. Ernest (Madeline) Johnston, Marysburg; Mrs. Roy (Margerite) Bedore, Trenton; Mrs. Lloyd (Katherine) Defoe, Havelock; Mrs. M. Blandine Bedore, Brighton; Mrs. Doreen Bedore, Belleville; Mrs. Ivan (Ann) Bedore, Belleville; Mrs. Paula, in N.Y. Dear brother of Julius and Mrs. Mary Rose Sarnowski, also approximately 60 grandchildren and 125 great grandchildren. Resting at the Mr. Bedore is resting at the Canada Funeral Home, Marmora. Requiem Mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Parish Church on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

DORDEN, Mrs. Laura (Shaye) — Of Hastings Manor, passed away on Sunday, December 1st, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Laura Dorden, beloved wife of Mr. Hugh Fiott and Mrs. Sarah Shaye. Resting at the Campbell-Thompson Funeral Home, 21 Everett St., from Tuesday morning. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Captain John Ewart officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LESSARD, Ira — Passed away on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Ira Lessard, husband of Mrs. Hugh Fiott and Mrs. Sarah Shaye. Resting at the Campbell-Thompson Funeral Home, 21 Everett St., from Tuesday morning. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Captain John Ewart officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LOUGH, Mr. Charles — Passed away at his residence Springbrook, on Sunday, December 1st, 1968. Charles Lough, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Murphy. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bateman, R.R. 2, Campbellford; Mrs. Ralph (Lillian) Tweed, Roy of Toronto, Brother of Mrs. Ada Bateman, Trenton, Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, all of Madoc, Allen, predeceased. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The Rev. M. Hall is resting at his residence, Springbrook (three miles on Hwy. 62 North). Funeral service will be held in Bonarlaw Memorial Church on Wednesday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend Hall and Saunders officiating. Interment in Bonarlaw Cemetery.

I.O.O.F. and L.O.L. Memorial Service Tuesday evening. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Saunders Funeral Home. 192-C

McCORMICK, Mr. Herbert Alex — Of Carrollton, Ont., passed away on Friday, November 29th, 1968 at his late residence. Herbert Alex McCormick, beloved husband of Mrs. Wilma McCormick, dear father of Mrs. Keller (Dear daughter of William, Brampton, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bell, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mervin (Dear brother of Mrs. Eva Smyth, Toronto. Also survived by 3 grandchildren in his 81st year. Mr. McCormick is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, at Highland Ave., Belleville. A private funeral service will be held at St. James' Crematorium, Toronto on Wednesday, December 4th. Please omit flowers. 192-D

RYCKMAN, Mr. Barry Austin — Of Shannonville passed away on December 1st, 1968 at his late residence. Dear son of Mrs. Margaret Bush Ryckman and the late Arnold Alfred Ryckman. Dear brother of Mrs. Lloyd (Joan) Wright, Mrs. Ronald (Peggy) Sagar at home and Sandra of Belleville. Also survived by his grandmother Mrs. Lena Shannonville and many relatives and friends. Mr. Ryckman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, at Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Bethel Chapel on Tuesday, December 3 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ralph O. Wright officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Leonard Manderville wish to take this opportunity to thank relatives and friends and neighbors for their sympathy cards, floral tributes and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Russell Bateman, the nurses of Belleville General Hospital, Mr. Wright and the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRICKS — In loving memory of our loving brother and uncle Joel Frederick, accidentally killed Dec. 3, 1967, age 18.
We think of him in silence,
We speak of him in vain,
There's not one hour's sorrow,
But his picture on the wall,
No one knows the pain we have you,
In our memory you are near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

HENRICKS — In loving remembrance of our dear son Joel accidentally killed Dec. 2, 1967, age 18.
The little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
For the call was sudden,
The shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
One heart and heart your has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever tell,
You rode on one last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why,
The broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God took you home.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

Prince Edward

ISOC Report Still Not Ready

PICTON (Staff) — It will be at least two weeks before the recommendations made by the Prince Edward Interim School Organization Committee will be made public.

One of the committee members Danford McCrae admitted at a meeting Wednesday night that "we are a little slow."

At the meeting many of the recommendations were discussed and written down. Another committee member Jim Ploneer said that the biggest problems were in the transportation and finance areas.

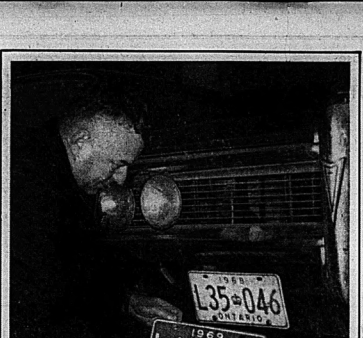
Chairman of the Prince Edward ISOC committee Malcolm Dulmage released a statement yesterday indicating the board's intentions in regards to the forthcoming ISOC report and recommendations.

"Owing to the quantity of statistical information accumulated over the past 18 months, which the ISOC committee has been reviewing, a master copy of the committee's deliberations and suggestions will not be released until the incoming board of education's inaugural meeting."

"Until this information is recopied in tabloid we prefer to withhold it from the public at this time," he stated.

However Mr. Dulmage did say that some of the recommendations that will be made will be very different from those made by other committees in other counties.

"It should be a very interesting report," he finished.



Morley Pascoe, Wright Ave., was one of the first in line this morning as 1969 auto licence plates went on sale at the Front Street licence bureau.

Licence Costs Increase

Auto licence plates for 1969 will cost an additional five to 10 dollars, but the inflationary trend apparently doesn't affect a few early birds who waited in line as the new markers went on sale in Belleville today.

Licence issuer George Olsen said that at least 15 motorists were waiting to purchase their new markers when they went on sale this morning.

For the motorists who haven't heard the bad news, 1969 markers for an eight cylinder car will cost $35 — up $10 from last year. Six cylinder car licences will cost $27.50 — an increase of $7.50 and four cylinder autos will cost $20 — up $5 from last year.

There will be no extension from the customary Feb. 28th deadline for use of 1968 plates. This year's bus and truck licences will expire on March 31.

Schools Should Adapt To Student: Teachers

The adage, "The schools should adapt to the student, not the student to the school" is the broad statement which will shape future educational policy in Ontario.

This and other topics of interest to teachers and the public were discussed at length during the annual dinner meeting of the newly-formed Quinte Technical Teachers' Association Nov. 27 at Belleville Armories.

The guest speaker, D. E. Loney, assistant superintendent of the curriculum branch of the department of education stressed the importance of technological education in modern society.

Mr. Loney compared technical knowledge and technique to the hub of a wheel, with co-related subjects, such as mathematics, science, design, geography even religion, forming the spokes. Only through refinitation of the importance of technology in the scheme of things could a well-rounded education be provided for students.

The Hall-Dennis report is already being implemented in many schools in the province, although, as yet, only in a limited sense, the teachers were told.

Living and Learning, has definitely not been adopted as official department of education policy, but it is almost certain that part, if not all, of the reports' recommendations will be used in formulating educational guide-lines in the near future.

With the introduction of the credit system in the ungraded school whole new concepts emerge for schools — resource centres open 24 hours a day and computerized, and individual time-tables.

The speaker was asked if the department of education intended to "phase itself out of the picture" and leave everything up to the new boards. Mr. Loney replied that this will not be the case, and the department hopes to assume a leadership role in providing guide-lines and information for the assistance of the county boards.

The next meeting of the technical teachers' association is scheduled for Feb. 19 at the Ontario School for the Deaf, and it is hoped that all teachers interested in furthering technological education will attend.

McFarland Staff Signs Agreement

PICTON (Staff) — The H. J. McFarland Construction Company has now been unionized it was announced yesterday.

After many months of negotiations an agreement has been signed between H. J. McFarland and the International Labor's Union Local 247.

The agreement will cover McFarland employees in Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville counties.

The announcement came from union official J. G. Moulton yesterday.

"This agreement will be beneficial to our community and also to the employees of the company. We trust this will result in good relations," he stated.

For the past four years the same union had a contract with the McFarland Company operations in the Ottawa area.

Voting Light In Belleville

Voters go to the polls today to elect a 16 - member Hastings County Board of Education and a 14 member combined counties separate school board.

Voting in Belleville until noon today was described as "very light" by Adam Stalker, returning officer for the city.

In contrast, he said voting in the advance polls Friday and Saturday was "moderate".

A veteran city political observer defined "very light" voting as a turn-out of about 15 to 20 per cent of the electors.

Although the temperature was mild, a light drizzle this morning might have discouraged voters.

Despite the furor that erupted a year ago when creation of county-wide boards was announced, interest in the election of trustees is low across the province.

In York, near Toronto, the vote is expected to be only 10 to 15 per cent of those eligible.

Belleville property owners are being asked to vote on the feasibility of a community centre-area, and all eligible voters can express their opinion on an extension of the mayor and council's term of office to three years for one term only.

Elections for reeves and municipal councillors are also taking place in some centres in the county.

Voting hours across the province are from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. tonight.

$1,200 Damage In Accident

If you're a boater at this time of year you really have to keep your eyes open to avoid a collision with automobiles.

Dry land was no safe place for a boat Saturday when a car came into collision with it at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Lodge Drive.

According to police a vehicle driven by [illegible] Dashwood, of Ameliasburg came into collision with the parked boat which rammed into a parked vehicle ahead of it.

Damage to the boat and motor, owned by Charles Strong of 338 Victoria Avenue was estimated at $1,200.

Damage to the two cars amounted to an estimated $300.

Canada Cement Appointment



J. A. GROSSKURTH

The appointment of Mr. J. A. Grosskurth as Vice-President - Manufacturing of the Canada Cement Company, Limited was announced on November 25. Mr. Grosskurth formerly held the position of Manager of Manufacturing.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MISS MARY UTAH COURNEYEA

TWEED — Miss Mary Utah Courneyea died at the Hastings County Manor, on Wednesday, November 27th, at the age of 86 years.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Felix J. Courneyea and Clemois Goulah. She was born in Hungerford Township and leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Mrs. Everett Dochsby) Hogan, of Kingston, Ontario and Mrs. Patrick M. (Velma) Bryan, of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Miss Courneyea rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed until Saturday morning, thence to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church, Sloco, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. G. Cronenwegen.

Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Sloco.

The bearers were: Louis Gesore, Willard Courneyea, Russell O'Coin, Maurice Goulah, Simon Courneyea and Earl Rivers.

BARRY AUSTIN RYCKMAN (Shannonville)

Barry Austin Ryckman, Shannonville, died suddenly at his home on Sunday.

He was born in Shannonville 21 years ago, a son of Mrs. Margaret Ruth Ryckman and the late Arnold Alfred Ryckman and had been a resident of the community all of his life.

Mr. Ryckman was educated at the Shannonville Public School and the Moira Secondary School in Belleville and was waiting admittance to Waterloo College.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Church in Shannonville.

Surviving are his mother, four brothers, Eric, Leslie, Danny and Ronnie Ryckman at home and two sisters, Monica at home and Sandra at Belleville, and his grandmother, Mrs. Leah Reid, Shannonville.

Mr. Ryckman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

HERBERT ALAN McCORMICK (Cannifton)

Stricken with a heart attack, Herbert Alan McCormick, Cannifton, died suddenly at his home on Saturday. He was in his 81st year.

Mr. McCormick was born at Pembroke, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick and had resided at Cannifton for the past 12 years.

He was an electrical engineer with the Hearing Aid Centre at Ottawa for many years and retired in 1950.

Mr. McCormick was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Isabel McKellar, one son, William McCormick, Brampton and one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Isabel) Simpson, Manotick.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Eva Smyth, Toronto and five grandchildren.

Mr. McCormick is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Private service will be held at the St. James Crematorium, Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

MR. JOHN EARL WHITEMAN (Cooper, Ont.)

The funeral of J. Earl Whiteman was held on Saturday afternoon from the Markenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Thomas Lloyd, Lynn McCoy, Gordon Chapman, George Graham, Fred Bailey and Gordon Holmes.

Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

E. ROBERT "BOB" KITCHEN

The funeral for E. Robert "Bob" Kitchen was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning.

A Con-Celebrated Mass was said by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Rev. P. Carty and Rev. D. Cummings Present in the sanctuary was Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley.

Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, with Rev. B. Farrell reciting the graveside prayers.

The bearers were Harry O'Neill, Edward Morris, William Meagher, Harry Giddings, Earl Morton and Thomas Irvin.

ANNA MILDRED PIDGEON

Funeral service for Anna Mildred Pidgeon, 71, was held Nov. 28 from the Duffin-Heglie Funeral Home, Stirling. The service was conducted by Rev. Verne Zufelt.

Bearers were Robert Pidgeon, Kenneth Pidgeon, Josiah Clarke, Maurice Clancy, William McMullen and Bruce Stapley.

Mrs. Pidgeon died Nov 22 in St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose, Alberta. A Requiem Eucharist was conducted by Rev. Adrean Greenwood on Nov. 26 at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Camrose.

Mrs. Pidgeon was born in Rawdon — Township, the youngest daughter of the late George Clarke and his wife, Hannah Eggleton.

She received her education at Stirling High School, Peterborough Normal School and Albert College. She taught school at Foxboro, Wellman's Corners and Hillier in Ontario.

She was a member of Eggleton United Church and organist there for many years.

She married George Preston Pidgeon of Camrose, Alberta, and resided there until 1936, when she returned to Ontario.

She resumed teaching in Rawdon following this vocation in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. In 1963, she retired to Camrose, Alberta.

Mrs. Pidgeon is predeceased by her husband, George Pidgeon, three brothers, Francis Arthur Clarke, 'late' of Chicago, Illinois, Alfred Martin Clarke, lately of Aurora, Ontario, and Nathan Clarke, lately of Stirling, Ontario, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Clarke (Nina), lately of Peterborough, Ontario.

She is also survived by her daughters, Mrs. Winston Williams (Perla), of Peterborough, Ontario, and Mrs. Keith Kruger (Dorothy), of Pine Falls, Manitoba, her son, Professor Clarke Pidgeon of Kingston, Ontario, her granddaughter, Lori Joanne Kruger, and grandsons, Robert Edward George Pidgeon (Ted), Kenneth Clarke Pidgeon and Donald Wilfred Pidgeon.

Interment was in Eggleton Cemetery.

Coming Events

THE SENIOR CITIZENS WILL meet at the Recreation Centre, Victoria Ave., at 1.30 p.m. Entertainment. Dinner Dec. 11th. Christmas Dinner at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, 6.30 p.m.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF DEDICATION: Hear Mr. Alec Gordon at the Console of St. Andrew's new pipe organ, with St. Andrew's Choir and Brass Ensemble in 60 minutes of organ and choral music. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dec. 3rd, at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Offering at the door for the Organ Fund. All welcome.

SACRED CONCERT WITH SONGaid and Patricia Owens, brilliant new stars on America's musical horizons, Wednesday, December 4th, in Calvary Temple, Dundas and George Sts., at 8.00 p.m. All seats free. N19-21

RESERVE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 8 p.m., at R. J. Clarke School, Hollins Drive, Council meeting, Belleville Unit, Ont. Association for Learning Disabilities, Toronto. Everyone welcome. N19-D3

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-tf-m-tf

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CMHA Jubilee

The Canadian Mental Health Association, on the occasion of its golden jubilee, has issued an interesting book of essays.

Entitled "Probings,"-itself a reflection of the continuing search for truth that marks the healthy mind, the book contains contributions by a wide range of Canadian writers and others prominent in the artistic life of the country. They include Pierre Berton, Arnold Edinborough, Claude Ryan, artist Harold Town, artist-photographer Roloff Beny and many others. There are also contributions by Prime Minister Trudeau and Lord Thomson of Fleet.

And in an age when communication — talking it out — is playing such an important part in the maintenance of mental health and satisfactory human relationships, the introductory essay has a touch of irony.

"The worst thing that can happen to an organization," the essay notes, "is that it loses contact with the people it was set up to help in the first place." Indeed, perish the thought — in this era when to exorcise the spectres of the subconscious is to indulge in talk, and more talk, group therapy and so on. In any event, the association notes it is satisfied with its public image and has kept pace with contemporary thinking in the field of mental health.

"Fifty years ago when it was inaugurated," the writer points out, " 'mental health' was a dirty word. It is very hard to believe, here and now in 1968, that the very idea of helping someone with severe problems of a disordered mind was an advanced concept. We should be aware today of similar concepts before they take us by surprise."

Rather than the usual chronicle of facts and statistics, "Probings" will go down as a valuable contribution to the literary art of our day. Not least about its concept is the book's simplicity of design and printing. The Mental Health Association is to be commended for this fine publication, not to mention the work it has performed in half-a-century of service to Canadians whose greatest need, if the truth be known, is more warmth, compassion and simple joy.

Safe-Driving Week

Every week should be a safe driving week — but this is the week in particular which traditionally is designated as such. And it helps save lives, as statistics show.

In December last year 146 people lost their lives in traffic accidents in Ontario. The average number of deaths was 36.5 per week, but the number dropped during Safe-Driving Week to 28.

Here are some of the principles of safe or defensive driving, as outlined by the provincial department of transport. Remember them not only this week, but every week: Keep both hands firmly on the wheel, and both eyes on the road; Never tailgate; on wet, snowy or icy roads, reduce speed well below posted speed limits; always signal intentions well in advance; slow down before entering curves; be alert for oncoming cars — they often cross the centre line; never pass on hills or curves — on straightaways pass only when positive the way is clear; do not drive under the influence of alcohol; keep the car in good operating condition; always fasten seat belts and lock car doors.

Summing up, the department's recommendation is to drive defensively, be ready for the unexpected, know what to do to avoid an accident.

Close To Mental Collapse

British Journalist A Pawn in the Hands of Peking Regime

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The public outcry against the detention in China of Reuters news agency correspondent Anthony Grey has reached such a pitch in Britain that the government has reacted to the extent of saying it is trying to do everything possible to get his release.

But while Britain states it will bring pressure to bear on Peking, the sad and pitiful element is that the public is well aware there is little Britain can do. Mere words and protests do not seem to have much impact on the Communist Chinese administration and any hint of gunboat diplomacy may merely bring a ripple of laughter from Chinese lips.

It appears evident that if Grey is to be released, it will be done on Chinese terms. And while there have been unconfirmed reports of what China wants, the demands are by no means certain or limited.

At first it appeared that Grey, 30, had been grabbed and detained as a reprisal for the arrest in Hong Kong of eight Chinese journalists found guilty of engaging in riots. These have served their terms and have been released. But Grey, an innocent bystander in a cruel Oriental chess game, is still imprisoned in a room in his Peking house under circumstances which suggest his mind is nearing the breaking point.

There have been reports China now wants a further 13 Chinese journalists and associates released from Hong Kong prison sentences. The view among Hong Kong authorities is that premature release will merely encourage the Chinese to foment more riots that would take the lives of many persons.

By the time these latter prisoners are freed, Grey may be a broken man. He has been under detention for 16 months. Other persons in other prisons get a chance to work and study. Grey's reading material has been rigidly controlled. When he recently was seen by British diplomats, they found him in a high state of mental tension. Those who know the situation say Grey may collapse at any time.

While the British roar may merely bring a yawn in Peking, the view in London is that world opinion—and more particularly the influence of Canada and Pakistan—may have more impact. Pakistan has close relations with Peking and the fact that Canada does some trade with China and may be considering the possibility of diplomatic recognition is seen in London as the kind of leverage that may be worth emphasis.

Realism would suggest, however, that in the end China will get its way. China has the habit of ignoring world opinion. It appears likely that the greater pressure will finally have to be switched to Hong Kong to release Chinese prisoners or undertake other actions that would please Peking.

Otherwise Grey's mind and his life may become just another symbol of the current inadequacy and impotency of civilized diplomacy.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight!"



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1948.

Customs returns for the month of October were approximately $200,000 greater than the same period for last year, according to figures released today by Customs Collector Lt. Col. E. A. Geen. Returns for the month were $905,406.62 as compared with $707,671.81 for the same period last year.

In keeping with the current trend for many of the smaller factories in the district to cease operation, the Glen cheese factory east of Ivanhoe in Huntingdon township will not operate next year.

At a meeting of the Belleville and District Rotary Exchange held at City Hall, it was unanimously decided to move the present offices to the Chamber of Commerce. Freeman Burrows will now be in charge of the office and all plans and specifications of building projects will be on file in this office for the use of members only.

30 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Maybee, Grove St., celebrated the 55th anniversary of their wedding yesterday and received the congratulations and good wishes of many friends.

Phyllis Mills of Shannonville left yesterday for Ottawa where she will enroll in the Dominion Provincial Youth Training School of educational courses sponsored by the Dominion Government.

Cecil Thompson of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Rossmore.

40 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1928.

A permit has been granted to add a fourth storey to the New Queen's Hotel at a cost of $10,000.

L. B. Cooper and J. Owen Herity were present at the district meeting of Odd Fellows in Brockville last night. They both addressed the meeting.

28 carloads of Christmas trees passed through here today on the CPR enroute to Western Canada.

E. Butler, barrister, addressed the members of the Y's Men's Club on the subject of law and its enforcement.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1918.

At a meeting of the Dominion Dairy Conference in Ottawa Mackenzie Robertson of this city was named one of the representatives of the National Dairy Council from the province of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fox of Sockeldol, Sidney township, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Nov. 27. Many guests were present to extend congratulations and express good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

The Ban is Lifted: Cakes iced with sugar will be here for Christmas! Puffed rice will also make its appearance again. Cake makers here have received notice from Ottawa lifting the ban.

Sartorial Dilemma

St. Catharines Standard

In the less than 60 days of decisions facing U.S. President-elect Nixon before he assumes office on January 20, one question of some delicacy is whether or not to wear formal attire — cutaway and topper — in the oath-taking ceremony and inaugural parade through Washington. Though it is hardly a momentous matter it has its awkward side if he wishes to follow custom because four years ago President Johnson ignored precedent by taking the oath in a black business suit and donning a homburg for the parade.

Should Republican Mr. Nixon cut out the cutaway and opt for a business suit, some people will think it me-too-ism on an example set by a Democrat. On the other hand, if he turns out in full rig and Mr. Johnson who made do with less, sticks to everyday rig, they will look an odd pair. And if Mr. Johnson reverts to cutaway and topper, he may risk being thought a sartorial turncoat. The circumstances call for a carefully tailored solution, but what?

Fluoridation Shows What It Can Do

Brockville Recorder and Times

Brockville people who have been using fluoridated water supplies for more than a decade will be interested in the recent findings of an Ohio research group. The group was studying the effects of fluoridated water on children.

In 1955, when the city started to add fluoride to the water, the average DMF (decayed, missing or filled teeth) was 6.1 teeth per child. Today, sticks to everyday rig, they will look an odd pair. And if Mr. Johnson reverts to cutaway and topper, he may risk being thought a sartorial turncoat. The circumstances call for a carefully tailored solution, but what?

Algonquin Project

Where Commercialism Threatens

Kingston Whig-Standard

According to R. B. Loughlan, manager of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, logging is a necessary form of forest management. "Without it there will be chaos, a wilderness slum" he told a Toronto audience recently. This is a prime example of the arrogant "logic" used by many Canadians to justify what has become a degrading, de-naturalizing invasion of nature resulting in polluted rivers and lakes, decimated wildlife species and the commercial exploitation of our parks.

It is significant that Mr. Loughlan was commenting on the Ontario Department of Land and Forests master plan for logging operations in Algonquin Park. The plan calls for extensive zoning of the park's 2,910 square miles, no logging in July or August and the establishment of primitive zones where no machines can be used. It is encouraging to see that the Government is meeting stiff resistence from members of the Algonquin Wildlife League. These people want more primitive land and would like to see the gradual phasing out of all commercialism in the park.

Those who have been urging the creation of more wilderness areas and the protection from commercial invasion of those now in existence cannot afford to slacken in their efforts. Canada is already paying too high a price for policies based on short-term economic objectives and political expediency.

Movies' Deteriorating Image

Windsor Star

Movies are better than ever — was the slogan adopted by the movie-making industry when television began to cut into the entertainment field, especially at the box office.

But at a glance over today's entertainment pages in the daily newspapers and the movie listings one would question the slogan. Not only is the slogan questionable as far as intent is concerned, but the calibre of movies leaves something to be desired if one is searching for good family entertainment.

Most of today's movies are classified as adult entertainment or admission is restricted to persons 18 years of age or over. Sex, violence and bloodshed are the order of the day for modern movie makers.

Even comedy has to be filled with sex and suggestive scenes before being a hit. The era of slap-stick comedy and cartoons enjoyable for all has vanished.

While the picture-making industry is apparently thriving at the box office, the type of movie being offered too often is not suitable for family viewing.

Priorities

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

Reading the newspapers, I learn that there is great poverty in Canada, that the Indians are living in squalor, that there is a severe shortage of housing, and that the Federal Government is paying $150,000 for a second-hand submarine from the United States.

If the Communists or big industrial interests are behind the fluoridation, as the opponents of it claim, they still have a long way to go before completely stifling the fluids of the nation. . .or isn't 23 years a sufficient test?

The Hippies

An Eccentric Cult

Letter to The Windsor Star

Is it not an extremely obvious fact that these so called "Flower Children" are actually mentally and emotionally disturbed and definitely in need of some type of help and discipline.

Even a person who is only half educated realizes that our society sets standards and to for or from these standards is an average, stereotype individual in every generation and there are those who are inclined to think one can stray from that average. When these limits are exceeded by any individual they are definitely classed as either an eccentric, a freak or just plain mentally ill. Which category is society going to choose for the hippies?

We must wake up and bring this acute social problem under proper control. We must set up clinics to deal with these disturbed misfits before the monster is created that will destroy us.

I do think I am being too severe, contemplate this aspect for a moment. LSD and other hallucinatory drugs are very likely to produce idiots, cripples and deformed creatures in the future. And the cause. So say the experts and their latest scientific experiments. There is good evidence that these drugs, after extended use will turn even the strongest physical and mental specimen into a vegetable by the time he or she is 30 years or so. This is the weird, unknown aspect of it all which nobody will understand until it is too late. How it can be ignored remains the biggest mystery of all.

M.S.C.

Are They Necessary?

It's a good question, that one Don Mazankowski (PC --Vegreville) asked in the Commons recently about the 26 rooms the prime minister's office has reserved in Claridge's Hotel in London for a Commonwealth conference in January.

Mr. Mazankowski's question simply was this, why the need for such "extraordinary accommodation," particularly in view of the government's alleged cutbacks in spending.

The question is reported to have gone unanswered, and not for the first time. The Alberta MP should keep trying until he gets an answer. Does the prime minister require a retinue of perhaps 25 persons, as this hotel booking suggests?

Minority Stimulus Is Gone

Poor Attendance Marks Commons Sittings

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Majority government has revived the Commons T-to-T club.

T-to-T refers to MPs who attend Commons sittings Tuesday to Thursday and stay home for long weekends running from Friday to Monday, inclusive.

MPs of all parties conceded that the membership of the T-to-T club hasn't been stronger since the mid-1950s, just before the 1956 pipeline debate.

Commons attendance has held up well during the last decade because of the proliferation of minority governments elected in 1957, 1962, 1963 and 1965.

In the years of the huge Conservative majority from 1958 to 1962, attendance was good because then prime minister Diefenbaker insisted on it.

With the advent of Prime Minister Trudeau's majority government, there is little prospect of the Liberals being beaten in a Commons vote. This prospect had overshadowed previous governments from 1962.

MPs say another reason for poor attendance is the weekly air-travel pass to home ridings.

One MP said: "Before the free weekly ticket, Maritimers and Westerners couldn't get home for weekends and they stuck around Ottawa. Now we can't depend on them any more to hold up attendance on Mondays and Fridays."

It is not unusual now for attendance in the House on Monday and Friday to be no more than 50 or 60, including five or six of the 28 cabinet ministers. There is only one vacancy in the 264-member chamber.

Commons committees seldom meet on these days because many would fail to reach a quorum.

Even on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the chief committee days, attendance has been falling.

The 36-member Commons defence committee, for instance, finished its January sitting this week with only five members present though the quorum is 16.

On the same day in the Commons, attendance for a special debate on the Nigerian civil war slumped at times to only 21, one above the quorum.

Wednesday morning is the time set aside for the meetings of party caucuses. The Commons does not sit Wednesday evening.

Some MPs are suggesting that the Commons cancel most of its Wednesday afternoon sittings to provide more time for committee sessions.

The Comflons Thursday sitting this week was cancelled for just this purpose as an experiment.

So much work is being given committees—spending appropriations of all departments and nearly all legislation—that business for the Commons itself is tending to run dry.

Some MPs say this may result in even poorer Commons attendance.

Tack Shop Opens

A new shop of particular interest to local horse lovers and to race horse enthusiasts has opened in Belleville this weekend.

It is a new tack shop on lower Front Street in the former War Surplus Store with race horse owners Cliff Howie and George Thomas as proprietors, and is a move on their part to establish the sport they love as a full time occupation.

In addition to saddles, halters, bridles, blankets and other outfitting paraphernalia, the shop will carry a line of smokes, soft drinks and magazines.

The two tack shop co-partners are died-in-the-wool race horse enthusiasts who in the past two years have seen their 11-year-old pacer Leo Law take on the best at Ontario's major tracks and come home as something more than a frequent winner.

Their horse was ruled the "horse of the year" at the Belleville track and this year has been racing regularly at Greenwood, Mohawk and at Garden City tracks.

The success of their pacer is all the more remarkable in that when he was purchased two years ago from Joe Hogan of Wolfe Island, the horse was considered to have had his day at the track.

Since then, with Al Wadell of Toronto as driver and trainer, the Belleville pacer has surpassed even the hopes of his owners.

A.N.A.F. Weekly News

The last general meeting of 1968 will be held Dec. 12. As it is also nomination night for the 1969 executive it is important that as many members as possible turn out.

A member must either be present or notify the president in writing if he is willing to stand for election.

Some members have not turned in the necessary information for the Children's Christmas Party and the president asks that this be turned in right away.

The new membership board is coming right along. Dues are being accepted now. Your names will be inscribed on the name plate ready for posting.

District Forester Appointed

TWEED—A. Peacock, with the department of lands and forests at Chapleau in Northern Ontario, has been appointed as district forester at Tweed with his new duties to commence at the first of the new year.

Mr. Peacock succeeds Norman Patrick who was transferred to head office a month ago after three years as district forester at Tweed. For the past month Bert Dunn has been acting district forester.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

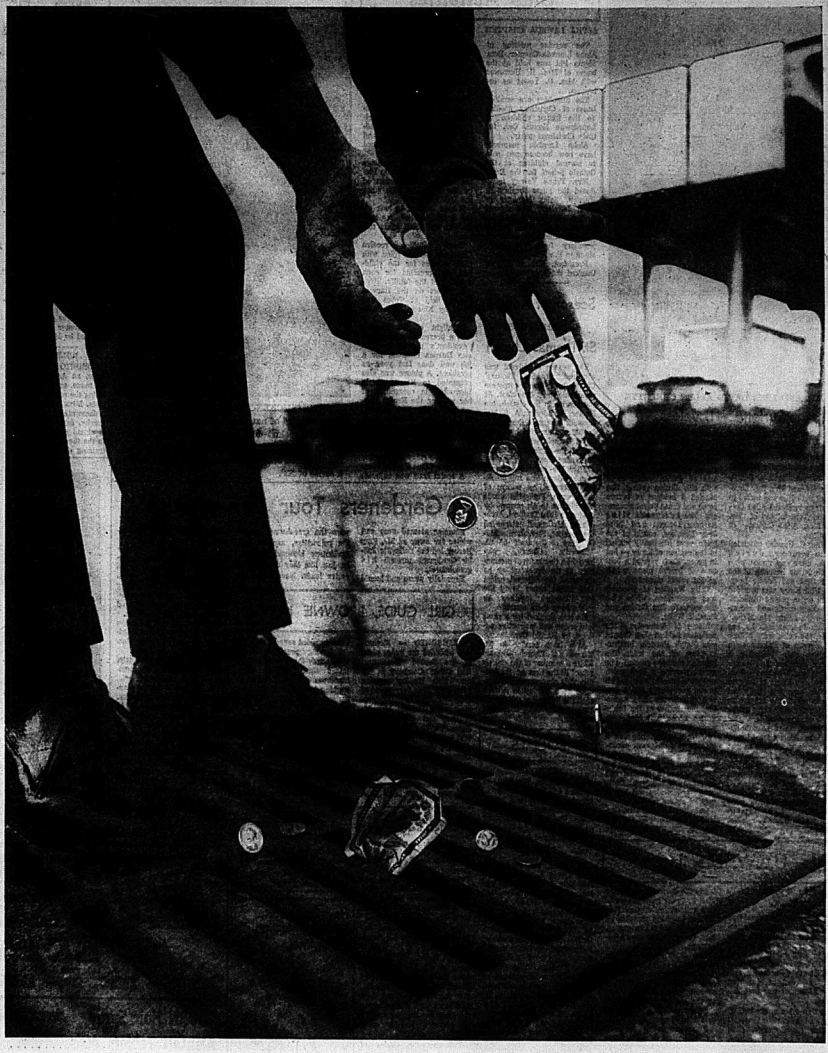
13th BELLEVILLE CUBS

Last week the Cubs of the 13th Belleville Cub Pack Holy Rosary treated their fathers to a turkey dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Harold Lyons, Akela, and his wife Barbara and son Mark, Dick Bashall and son Mark sat at the head table along with new chairman Gerry Halpin, his two sons Regan and Ross, Mrs. Rita Halpin of the Mothers' Auxiliary and Father George of Holy Rosary Parish.

The Cubs were pleased with their new emblem and packed wolf head.

Following the dinner a presentation was made to Harold Lyons and to Tim Gauthier for his father who was unable to attend.

The showing of comical movies brought the evening to a close.



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Club Activities



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALLEN CURLETTE

Curlette – Loveless

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville was the setting for the November 23rd wedding ceremony when Rae Ann Norma Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loveless of Belleville was united in marriage to David Allen Curlette of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curlette of Cannifton.

Father C. Gazeley officiated at the ceremony, during which, altar boy duties were performed by brothers of the bride Bert and Lennie Loveless. Phil Kirby who presided at the organ played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mr. Mann.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Paloma satin in A-line style featuring a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves enhanced with an insert of Belgian lace. A sweeping cathedral train to match the dress with an insert of Belgian lace extended from the shoulders. Her headdress was of re-embroidered lace petals adorned with seed pearls which was caught to a four-tier silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses interspersed with stephanotis and fern.

Mrs. Leah Wardley of Bancroft as matron of honor wore an Empire styled gown featuring a golden shade silk velvet bodice with crepe A-line skirt accented with a panel falling from a self bow at back of the dress. The empire waistline was outlined with a band of velvet ribbon. Her headdress was of golden velvet loops with silk illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of bronze poms and green velvet streamers. The bridesmaids Miss Barbara Latham and Miss Judy Loveless, cousin of the bride were identically attired to the matron of honor — but in green. Each carried a bouquet of bronze poms with golden velvet streamers.

Colin Wardley of Bancroft was groomsman, while the ushers were Jim Golden and Patrick White.

Master of ceremonies at the reception held in Club Canara was Ralph Patrick, brother-in-law of the bride. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a light green two-piece dress suit with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom chose a golden two-piece suit with gold brocade hat, black accessories and a corsage of pale green carnations.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a tailored suit in green and brown fleck, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Curlette will reside at 265 Cobourg Avenue, Apt. 310, Toronto.

U.C.W. Meeting

UNIT 1, FRANKFORD U.C.W.

Unit one of the Frankford U.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Morrow. The meeting was opened with music rendered by Mrs. Morrow. President Mrs. Pyear welcomed everyone and read an inspiring poem. Business was then discussed.

On December 3, the U.C.W. will hold a Christmas social meeting, for all women of the church community to attend. Mrs. J. Beach and Mrs. R. Osterhout conducted the worship services. Mrs. Osterhout led in the devotions, and later Mrs. J. Pyear gave the scripture reading. Mrs. Osterhout brought inspiring thoughts on the theme, and led in prayer. Mrs. C. Partington gave a vocal solo.

The Bible study, on "the prophets" was led by Mrs. J. Beach. An open discussion followed on the theme. Mrs. Morrow gave a vote of thanks to the ladies responsible for the program. Mrs. Pyear led in a closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. W. Morrow and assisted by Mrs. J. Pyear and Mrs. W. Sanderson.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. R. Burrowes with Mrs. C. Young as co-hostess.

The members are sending boxes of Christmas goodies to the Indian children at Lansdowne House, Ont. for their Christmas party.

Alpha Lambda members have now become pen pals to several children at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Frank Varney introduced the guest speaker R. Fargey, Sales Manager of Avon Jewellery who showed a film and gave a most interesting and informative talk on the production of jewellery from the rough stage to the finished product.

President, Mrs. S. Allcorn thanked the speaker.

Season of Advent Observed at St. Thomas Church

The season of Advent was observed in St. Thomas' Church by a most corporate communion and breakfast. At the service in the church, the Rector, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, who was the celebrant, was assisted by Canon J. V. Temple with the reading of the Epistle by Lieut. Alexander Rosh.

After the service some 70 men sat down to a full breakfast prepared by women of the Church. Following words of welcome to all present by chairman John Trafford, Archdeacon McConnell introduced the speaker, Rev. James McGillivrey of the staff of St. Michael's Church who brought a fine touch of ecumenicity to the breakfast as he discussed the different church that might either bring the two Churches together or might keep them apart.

He was thanked for a most interesting and instructive address by Harold Arnold.

At a later service in St. Thomas's Church, Jimmie White a member of the church school lit the first Advent candle. This observance will continue each Sunday in Advent until the lighting of the Christmas candle on Christmas morning.

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts of Ivanhoe will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 7 from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m.

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Previous to the marriage of Mrs. David A. Curlette (nee Rae Ann Loveless) she was honored at a bathroom and linen shower with hostess Barb Latham and at a kitchen shower with hostess Mrs. L. Wardley and co-hostess G. Messer. The bride was also honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Faye Kline and Miss Brenda Begley, when co-workers of the Bell Telephone attended. A gift was also presented by the girls of the Bell Telephone. The bride's mother entertained at a dinner party in honor of the bride and bridegroom, and the bridegroom's parents entertained the bridal party following rehearsal.

KINETTE CLUB

The November meeting of the Kinette Club of Belleville was held at the Queen's Hotel on Monday evening which was opened by president Lois Akey.

Seventeen members were in attendance, with four prospective Kinettes, Mrs. Charles MacLean, Mrs. Ken Candler, Mrs. Tom Harkness and Mrs. Bob Rochon introduced to the club.

Two inter club meetings one in Tweed and one in Picton were well represented by the Belleville Club since the last meeting.

It was decided to look after seven families, registered with the CNIB again this year.

These families receive Christmas baskets filled with food, candies for the children, and presents for each member of the family.

A report on the Harvest Dance, held at Tobes was given by Kinette May Jackson.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation of a past president's plaque to Kinette Deanna Canning, for a job well done last year as president. A plaque was also presented to Kinette Gayle Burroughs in recognition of her winning the Ernest Robert trophy for best editorial in the Kinette Clubs in District Six which consists of about 13 clubs.

Some Kinettes planned to go out on Friday and tag for the Santa Claus Parade fund.

A social hour was enjoyed.



THE CHICKEN-TRACK PLAID—This double-faced worsted of navy and white is designed with a swaying skirt and shirtwaist bodice. From Josef's resort collection by Diane Deckel, the set-in belt of self fabric is cut to mark the waist with a series of Xs'. (CP Photo)

Gardeners Tour Greenhouse

Summer seemed near and winter far away as Mr. Sian Barden led the Belleville Junior Gardeners through his greenhouses.

Especially warm and humid were the greenhouses where the poinsettias, azaleas and cyclamens bloomed profusely, just like they do in their native lands. Novelty plants, attracted the Junior members.

In a greenhouse, one can garden all year round. The temperature was lower in the greenhouse where the chrysanthemums thrived. Duplicating nature is the key to the greenhouse growers success and Mr. Barber does just that.

A greenhouse tour is always treasured by the Junior Gardeners, no see so many blossoms at the same time.

As a memento of their trip, Mr. Barber gave each member a bouquet of 'mums.

The Juniors are busy planning their Christmas party, and in January they will have their annual Slide night.

In the recent Ontario Horticultural Contest, held at the Royal Winter Fair, the Junior Gardeners placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the strawflower contest. Billy Cleaver was 1st, Sherri Carr 2nd and Patti Hunt 3rd. Members are planning to exhibit in the Junior Section at the Toronto Garden Club at the O'Keefe Centre in February.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

DESERONTO — Mothers who attended the badge night of the Lions Hall Monday evening must have been very proud of their daughters' achievements, and Captain Mrs. M. Morden and her assistant, Joyce VanVlack also shared that pride.

Badge winners were: Patti Bongaard, Terri Lee Brownlng, Georgina Bruce, Maurena Cassidy, Beverley Coles, Bonnie Hutchison, Nancy Peets, and Nora Witkowski. Each were awarded several badges.

Following presentation of the badges the Guides entertained their mothers with humorous skits, while Guides working toward their Hostess badges prepared refreshments.

The table was attractive, with blue and gold colors stressed. The centre of 'mums in those colors was afterwards presented to Mrs. Joyce VanVlack, division commissioner, by Nora Witkowski, together with the thanks of the company. Bonnie Hutchison thanked the mothers.

Women's Institutes

CHAPMAN - TWEED W.I.

TWEED — The November meeting of the Chapman-Tweed Women's Institute, was held at the home of Mrs. Clarke Bonter of Tweed, with 20 members and one guest present.

The president, asked for new leaders for the 4-H Homemaking Club.

Mrs. Isobel Martin read some of the historic entries from the Tweedsmuir History Books, after seeing the books. The members realized how much work went into gathering the information concerning the pioneers and the early days of the district.

Following the closing of the meeting, the group enjoyed a social half hour.

CHARTER GRANTED

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was granted its charter June 3, 1930.

Home and School Association News

QUEN MARY SCHOOL

More words have been written and spoken about education in the past month than in previous years. One place where words were spoken was at the November 27 meeting of the Queen Mary Home and School Association. Robert Horwood, assistant superintendent of schools, used the Hall - Dennis report as the basis of his talk. Three Queen Mary teachers (Mrs. G. Anderson, Miss M. Cameron and Mr. B. Butcher) acted as moderators when the members were broken into three groups for a question period.

Principal Ron Caswell introduced Mr. Horwood. Ray Gursolus was presented with a past - president's pin by the 1968-69 president Paul Clare.

A home bake table and a Christmas gift table were well patronized.

Lunch was provided by social convener Mrs. L. Annis, assisted by Mrs. M. Gilbert.

BAYVIEW — HARRY J. CLARKE

"A Search for Learning" was the title of a film shown at the November meeting of the Bayview - Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association.

This film shows an actual classroom in action, and gives an insight in the new attitudes in learning, as discussed in the Hall-Dennis Report.

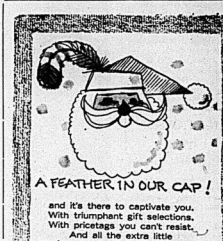
After viewing the film, members divided into smaller groups for discussion of various questions this film brought to mind.

President Bruce Gerow conducted the business meeting. The possibility of having two separate Associations, one for Bayview School and one for Harry J. Clarke School, will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held in January.

ROLES CLASH

TORONTO (CP) — Susan Lego, an American psychiatric nurse, says nurses are fulfilling the role of group therapists. Miss Lego, studying for a doctorate at New York University, says nursing training is aimed at the opposite role to the therapist and thus is a training obstacle.

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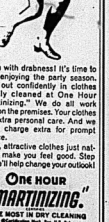
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Ann Landers

Freeloader Finally Ordered Out of House

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone who reads your column sees himself sooner or later. My story was so similar to the woman who got stuck with her husband's cousin that my friends insist I wrote that letter. I didn't, but I could have. Here's how my husband solved the problem.


ANN LANDERS

The same week I came home from the hospital with a new baby, my husband's cousin Orrin came to visit. He ate like there was no tomorrow, smoked his head off and stayed till noon — on the couch! All the raw. Every morning my husband had to go to the living room and cover Orrin up before I got out of bed. Our "guest" didn't have a dime in his name so of course he couldn't pay for anything, including his own dry-cleaning. We tried to get him a job but no job was good enough.

When Orrin began to order me around like I was his personal maid, my husband said, "That does it." He packed Orrin's suitcase and told him to catch a ride on the road. That was two years ago and we haven't seen or heard from him since, which suits us fine. — MRS. A. OF ILLINOIS.

DEAR MRS. A. OF ILL.: I've said it before and I'll say it again. It takes two to create a situation such as you describe — a freeloader who will take all he can get and a gutless wonder who will tolerate it. If your husband had not thrown the bum out he'd still be with you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm celebrating today. I haven't had a drop of alcohol for six months. But don't congratulate me yet. Wait until I tell you what a year to tell my story. Please print it for other women who might recognize themselves and do something about it.

Two years ago I fell into the habit of fixing myself a martini to get a lift before my husband came home to dinner. Sometimes he'd be late and I'd have two martinis. When he arrived I'd fix him a Scotch and have another myself. After dinner I'd go back to the martini pitcher to see if there was anything left.

Mornings were horrible. I needed something to get me going so I put gin in a rubbing alcohol bottle and kept it next to the mouthwash in the medicine cabinet. By noon I needed another belt. Pretty soon I was sipping all day.

One night my husband came home and found me passed out on the sofa. There was no dinner and the children were running loose in the neighborhood. He laid down the law — either I stop drinking or else. I made resolutions but I never kept. He gave me chance after chance. Finally he saw a lawyer about a divorce. The lawyer suggested A.A. and joint counseling. We both agreed and it worked like a charm. I feel confident that I will never drink another drop. It's like a miracle. What I did others can do. Tell them. — SPOKANE.

DEAR SPOKANE: Write to me six months from today. I'd like to know you've made it through the year.



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Alouette Club Anniversary

Last Saturday evening members of the Alouette Club of Belleville and district gathered in Trenton to celebrate the Club's tenth anniversary.

About 260 members and friends were present for the happy event which marked ten years of pleasure and progress since the club's inception the afternoon of July 21, 1958 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Pilon in Belleville. Others attending this first meeting were Mrs. Azelie Berube, Mrs. Irene Bisnard, Mrs. Roger Meloche, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mercier and Messrs. Ludger Briand and Ben Richard. The purpose of this meeting was to found a social club for French-Canadians in the Belleville area.

At the annual dinner held in Trenton a number of the founders were present. The evening started with a social hour and during this interval two photo albums concerning events of the past ten years prepared by Mesdames J. Briand and J. Pilon were viewed by those present.

Bernard Gagnier, president of the club presided at the head table and introduced the guests of honor Mrs. Azelie Berube from St. Andre, Quebec (one of the founders) Mr. and Mrs. James Hull-quist Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Berube; Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Briand; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van de Ven, Brantford, Germain Pilon; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mercier, Denis Gagnier, and Alderman Art Keegan representing Mayor J. R. Scott on behalf of the City of Belleville. One of the founders Mrs. G. Pilon was unable to attend due to illness.

Grace was said in French by J. A. C. Berube, past president of the club, while Alderman Keegan repeated it in English. A tasty meal was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the group. Two past presidents were unable to attend but sent congratulations and best wishes. A letter was also received from the office of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with regrets at not being able to attend and hoped he could visit the Club at a later date.

Past president's Andre Mercier, James Hullquist Sr., J. A. Berube and president Bernard Gagnier were each presented with a scroll to mark this occasion.

On behalf of the Mayor, of the City, the gracious reply was addressed by Alderman Keegan who expressed pleasure at being present and wished the club continued success.

An anniversary cake to mark the event, a gift from Mrs. J. Briand and Mrs. J. Pilon and decorated by Mrs. C. Lagace was served. The evening continued with dancing to the music by the Herby's Four, and concluded by a sing-song led by George Morin of Montreal.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Hamel, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Cecile Bedard.

4-H Homemaking Girls Hold Achievement Day

The Achievement Day for the 4-H Homemaking girls in North Hastings County was held on Saturday, November 30, 1968 at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

The clubs participated in the Achievement Day program were: Bannockburn, Chapman Chums, Cooper-Remington, Willing Workers; Eldorado Applejacks, Harta-Riggs Homemakers, Moira-Thurlow Perky Peaches, Lake St. Peter Lively Lemons, Mayooosh II Banana Bunnies, Mayooosh II Lemon Tangerines, Monteagle Apple Blossoms, Queensboro I, Queensboro II Banana Belles.

The girls registered by 10 a.m. and spent the rest of the morning answering three questionnaires: one on breakfast planning, one on menu building and a general quiz on subject matter taken throughout the project "Featuring Fruit".

During the afternoon each club presented an exhibit or a skit or demonstration on topics varying from "dried fruit" to "A Club Girl's Breakfast".

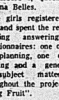
The visiting home economist, Mrs. Phyllis James gave a few suggestions as to how the exhibits and skits might be improved if presented again.

Mrs. Warren Hill, president of the Hastings North District Women's Institutes presented County and Provincial honor awards to girls completing 6 and 12 4-Homemaking Club Projects.

County honors were presented to: Shirley Blackburn, Eldorado; Ann Tuinman, Ivanhoe and provincial honors were presented to: Elaine Carleton, Chapman.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to each girl completing a second project and sterling silver spoons to each club member and leader successfully completing this project.

In closing the program, County Home Economist, Mrs Mary MacEachern, invited all the girls to take part in the winter project "Needlecraft".

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Family Life Seems Constant Tug-of-war

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I don't know how to cope with my husband. He thinks his place in marriage is to provide a home, food, material things. He forgets there's more to life than that for us. He also says the man is the boss of his home. I feel everything should be discussed and a mutual agreement arrived at. I get very angry if I want to do something or go somewhere and he says No; and nothing short of leaving for good will change his mind.

We have three girls. My husband says I don't look after them properly; he also says I'm a poor housekeeper, and not very smart (no brains). The only thing I do which he likes is budget themoney. He gets mad if I go out in the afternoon and phones daily to see if I'm home.

I started selling cosmetics a month ago and he wants me to quit because I'm not home enough. I don't; I'll be in the evenings often. I enjoy it and my sister looks after the two small children while the oldest is in kindergarten.

He says I think more of my friends (customers) thanhers, than of him. I try to put him first but do like to be able to do some of the things that interest me too. I like to do things the whole family can do but he says the children are too young to do anything with. — Picked On.

Dear Picked On: It sounds like a tug of war. He wants to be absolute boss; you want to be consulted. He wants you home; you want some variety. He objects to your family; you value their friendship.

A pity you didn't know some of these things before you married him. What an excellent idea for Preparation for Marriage courses!

In some homes one or other partner is the recognized boss and both are happy with the arrangement. In others there is complete mutual responsibility. And there are numberless variations in between.

The important thing is to arrive at what is right for you. If you can't ever get him to talking it over mood, do please try what marriage counselling can do.

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Dear Doris: I was the maid of honor for my sister's wedding, so my parents and everyone else think that she should be my matron of honor. But my sister and I drifted apart in the past years: we have had many disagreements, although recently we have been closer.

During that time of unfriendliness I promised my sister-in-law (who has been my best friend since grade seven) that she could be my matron of honor. She was so proud!

Should I have my sister-in-law and hurt my sister or should I have my sister and hurt my sister-in-law? — Not Wanting A Family Fight.

Dear Not Wanting: Have them both: one as matron of honor, the other as maid of honor. It is often done and a maid of honor may be either married or single.

You can't break your promise to a long-time best friend, and I'm all for avoiding a family upset whenever one can.

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Dear Doris: I have been advised to take an egg-useful of a certain tonic wine each day for my health. I have always been afraid of alcoholic drinks for who knows who will become an alcoholic in time?

Do you believe there is danger of becoming a craving for alcohol, providing I don't increase the amount? — Nervous.

Dear Nervous: My authority says categorically no. Also suggest that if you find the dosage is affecting you in any unwelcome way, you should drop it and report to your doctor.

Doris cannot begin to answer all your queitions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lemon Sauce for Pudding

By MARY MOORE

Our young cooks and new brides preparing their first Christmas dinner will welcome these three sauces to pour over their steamed puddings when Christmas day arrives. On November 13th I published the give them to you in my column for the 1968 Christmas pudding. Make your own selection.

CLEAR LEMON SAUCE

Mix together well in a saucepan 2 tablespoons cornstarch, two-thirds cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir in 1¼ cups boiling water and cook, stirring, until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup lemon juice and 2 tablespoons butter. Serve hot.

HARD SAUCE (this must be made in advance.)

Beat until pale and light ½ cup butter. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups unsifted icing sugar, ¼ to ½ teaspoon almond flavoring and, if desired 1 tablespoon brandy or rum and beat until light and airy and smooth as velvet. Pile on attractive small shallow serving dish, peaking up the top with a fork tip. Sprinkle with nutmeg. If desired, and chill until hard. Wonderful on Christmas Pudding given here on November 13th.

RICH PUDDING SAUCE

NOTE: This calls for only three ingredients and may be made at the last minute.

Over low heat combine ¾ cup sugar and ¾ cup butter and when butter is melted add sugar is dissolved add 6 tablespoons 10 per cent (cereal) cream. Heat to just before boiling and serve in sauceboat.

NOTE: This is the sauce we served over the 1968 Christmas Pudding when we did our testing last month.

Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT
RAWDON MESSENGERS

On Sunday morning, the Messenger group convened in the Mount Pleasant Church Hall, under the direction of leader Mrs. Raymond McConnell.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on Saturday evening, December 7. Kenneth Sharp acted as president and Jill McAdam was in charge of roll call with 35 members in attendance. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. Joslin; those assisting were Chris Bailey, Dale Harry and Kathy Sharpe.

Mrs. Norman Harry and Mrs. McConnell were in charge of the two study books. The program consisted of a trio by Gail Merrick, Isabel Hoard and Suzie Morgan. Readings were given by Kim Graff, David Hubel and Debbie David. Piano solos were rendered by Suzette Morgan and Isabel Hoard.

Dinner Menu

MONDAY

Curried Lamb, Chutney, Fluffy Rice, Cucumber and Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise, Apple Cottage Pudding, Brown Sugar Sauce, Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



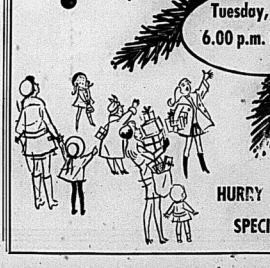
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Family of Four Adrift 13 Hours in Atlantic in Lifejackets

MIAMI (AP) — A shipwrecked family of four was rescued from choppy seas Saturday after spending the night tied together, afloat in lifejackets on the Atlantic Ocean under attack by stinging sea creatures.

As they bobbed in four-foot waves for more than 13 hours the 219-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Dilligence passed within 150 yards on a search pattern but failed to see them in the darkness.

All were flown to Miami by helicopter and taken by ambulance to Jackson Memorial Hospital where their conditions were reported satisfactory. They were treated for immersion, severe exposure and the stings from the Portuguese men-of-war, pink and blue jellyfish whose tentacles can paralyse a fish and injure or kill a human.

The cutter Dilligence found the survivors, James C. Jones, 30, his wife Robie, 29, Larry Jones, 14, and Raymond Jones, 11. The oldest boy was identified as Jones' son from a previous marriage which ended in divorce while the young boy was identified as Mrs. Jones' son from a previous marriage.

The four were plucked from the ocean 27 miles off Islamorada, a fishing resort not far from Marathon, their home port.

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Russia Seeks to Win France

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union is moving to counteract an improvement in United States-French relations by pursuing President de Gaulle about its military aims in the Mediterranean and by offering increased economic co-operation, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

The move is timed in part to France's financial troubles.

Virtually without publicity, the Soviet Union showed its intentions Friday by granting a contract to a subsidiary of the French electronics manufacturer, Compagnie des Compteurs, for a space simulator.

The terms were not disclosed, but the delivery date—within a year—indicated the Russians were anxious to make a gesture that would be quickly felt, even if on a limited scale.

Soviet-French relations, once vigorously promoted by de Gaulle as a basis for creating a "European Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," have been in decline since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

This, the presence of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean, and France's monetary troubles have pushed France closer to the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that de Gaulle virtually abandoned two years ago.

One diplomatic informant said the Russians are concerned about a shift, even if slight, from France's middle road between the two power blocs.

The way the Soviet Union hopes to counteract it, according to this diplomat's reading, is to reassure France about the move into the Mediterranean while making room at home for more French exports.

Twice in 10 days, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin went at his own request to see de Gaulle. One meeting was understood to have dealt with economic questions and the other with the Mediterranean issue.

A report that could not be checked said Zorin presented the argument that the Soviet presence in the Mediterranean was no more surprising on analysis than that of the United States 6th Fleet.

Sunday Tabloid Issued in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Sunday Sun, a tabloid newspaper aimed primarily at the western suburbs of Toronto, started publication Sunday.

The tabloid is published by Inland Publishing Co. Ltd., owned by Toronto Telegram, which tried unsuccessfully to start a Sunday newspaper in 1957. The company already publishes eight weeklies from an offset printing plant in nearby Bramalea.

The newspaper had an initial press run of 40,000 copies for its primary coverage area of Etobicoke, Mississauga, Oakville, Brampton and Bramalea.

The first edition of 40 pages sold for 15 cents and featured weekend news and sports with world news from United Press International. Roy Argyle is editor and publisher.

When The Telegram started publication of a Sunday edition March 17, 1957, Kelso Roberts, then attorney-general of Ontario, started prosecution against the newspaper under the Lord's Day Act.

There were protests by The Telegram, The Globe and Mail, The Star, the CBC and Toronto radio station CKEY. As a result representatives of broadcasters with Sunday news operations were included in the prosecution.

The Telegram discontinued publication of The Sunday Telegram July 28, 1957 before the legal fight was settled. It blamed high publishing costs, disappointing circulation and advertising response.

When publication halted, all charges stood adjourned in magistrate's court pending disposition by the Supreme Court of Canada of an appeal by the CBC. The publicly-owned broadcasting corporation contended it was not subject to the federal Lord's Day Act, a contention subsequently upheld by the court.

As far as counsel involved could recall, the case against the other organizations was allowed to lapse.

'Silly' Delegates Blamed by Rusk For Wrong Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said Sunday "some silly members of some other delegation" are responsible for reporting that he said a Soviet move against Yugoslavia, Rumania or Austria would constitute a threat to Western defence.

Rusk was reported to have made the comment at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Brussels last month.

"Some silly members of some other delegation gave this information out to the press . . . and they got it wrong," the U.S. delegate said Sunday. He did not identify the delegation.

Arrow Hidden By Avro?

TORONTO (CP) — None of the ill-fated Avro Arrows escaped a 1959 federal order to scrap the supersonic interceptor aircraft, says Dr. David M. Baird, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology.

Dr. Baird was commenting on reports published Saturday that one of the Arrows, built by the now-defunct A. V. Roe Co. of Canada, may be hidden in a government establishment.

The $500,000,000 project to build the Arrows was scrapped on the grounds that inter-continental ballistic missiles made the aircraft obsolete.

Rumors have persisted since then that one aircraft may have remained intact. Five Arrows were built and six more were being assembled when the project was ordered terminated, forcing the layoff of 14,000 workers.

"I only wish the rumor were true," Dr. Baird said Sunday. "We don't know of any surviving Arrows, but they were magnificent aircraft. We'd give our eye teeth to have one."

He said there may be enough surviving pieces of the Arrow scattered around the country to build a whole plane but none of the interceptors survived the cutting torches.

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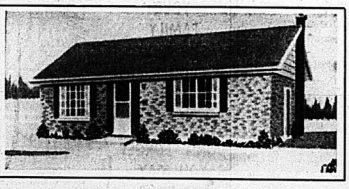
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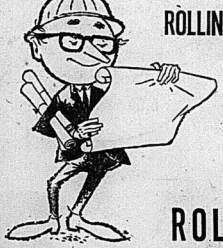
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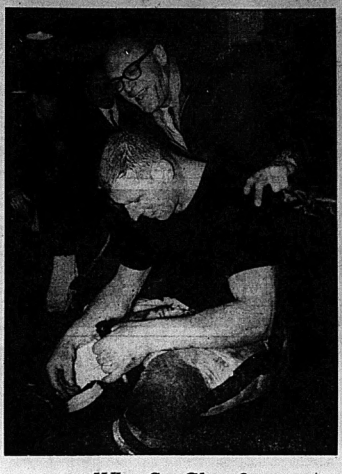
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968



Why So Glum?

A happy Fran't Clair, coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders, has a cheerful word for his winning quarterback Russ Jackson in the Ottawa dressing room after their Grey Cup win in Toronto Saturday. Jackson slumped dejectedly after the game with the release of tension. Ottawa defeated Calgary Stampeders 24-21.
(CP Wirephoto)

Washington Gallop Proves Fatal To Game Stamps

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Vic Washington, the rookie who began the season as a defensive backfielder, Saturday broke a Grey Cup rushing record and led Ottawa Rough Riders to a 24-21 victory over Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League classic.

Washington broke the game open in the fourth quarter, when Calgary was leading 14-11.

The chunky halfback bobbled a pitch-out from quarterback Russ Jackson. The ball hit the greasy turf and bounded back into his hands.

The Calgary defence hesitated and Washington was away. Tackles Moe Racine and flanker Whit Tucker threw key blocks and Washington beat safety Jerry Keeling at mid-field as he went 79 yards for the touchdown.

The longest previous run from scrimmage was 74 yards by Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the 1962 Fog bowl game.

Washington's running, which led to his selection by sports writers and broadcasters as the game's most valuable player, kept the crowd of 32,655 roaring in 35-degree temperatures.

In a losing cause, split end Terry Evanshen equalled the record for the most touchdown passes caught in a Grey Cup game. His two scoring catches moved him into company with Red O'Quinn, former Montreal Alouettes star and now general manager at Ottawa; Hal Patterson of Montreal, Roy Howell of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Tucker. Only Tucker is still active.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske performed in his last game in Canada, having played out his option to seek a football future in the United States. He got Calgary's other touchdown and Larry Robinson converted all three.

Jackson, Washington and end Margene Adkins got Ottawa touchdowns. Kicker Don Sutherin, leading scorer in the Eastern Conference this year, missed three field goals in the first quarter but connected on his fourth attempt early in the second. He also converted the Jackson and Adkins touchdowns.

The other Ottawa point came



PETER LISKE

when Wayne Giardino, two-way back from Peterborough, Ont., blocked a Ron Stewart punt and deflected it into the end zone. Calgary's Ted Woods fell on the ball to concede the single and save a touchdown.

Ottawa's single off the blocked punt was the only scoring play of the first quarter. Riders stretched the lead to 4-0 early in the second when Sutherin hit on his 27-yard attempt.

Previously, Sutherin had missed a 41-yarder set up when defensive half Gene Gaines recovered a Rudy Linterman fumble. Sutherin missed a 29-yarder, then one of 44 yards before finding the range on the first sequence of the second quarter.

Calgary led 14-4 at halftime and 14-11 at the end of the third quarter.

A rare penalty for intentionally grounding the ball was called against Liske during the second quarter and stalled a Calgary drive that had begun with a Wayne Harris recovery of a Bo Scott fumble.

Later in the second quarter, penalties to Ottawa maintained Calgary scoring marches.

Billy Cooper was called for pass interference on Gerry Shaw and the ball was placed on the Calgary 37. Liske continued to throw complete to Shaw and halfback Bob McCarthy. Then Joe Poirier was called for pass interference in the end zone and the ball was placed on the Ottawa one-yard line. Liske kept for the touchdown at 8:32.

Later in the quarter, an off-side penalty to Ottawa put Calgary on the Riders' 48. Three players later Evanshen beat Bill Van Burkleo deep in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown pass.

The breaks went the other way as the third quarter opened. Stewart, trying to punt on third down, was hammered near centre field.

Jackson ran for 14 to the Calgary 41, sent Washington for six yards on a pitch-out and Scott for three into the line. Ottawa gambled on third down and Washington made it by inches.

Jackson hit Washington for 16 yards to the Calgary 15, then kept for eight over right tackle. Scott hulled to the three, then to the one where Granny Liggins and Don Luzzi piled him up. Jackson pivoted into the end zone at 8:36.

The first sequence of the fourth quarter featured the bounce-play touchdown of 79 yards by Washington. Sutherin missed the convert.

Robinson, like Sutherin finding the ball hard to kick on the greasy field, was short on a 42-yard field goal attempt which would have tied the game 17-17.

SEE "ADKINS"
(Continued on Page 11)

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'C'mon Stamps'

Among the most vociferous Calgary Stampeder fans in the Stamps' 24-21 Grey Cup loss to Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday were the official Calgary cheerleaders' group, led most capably by this leather-lunged miss.

Grey Cup Box Score

TORONTO (CP) — Following is a brief summary of scoring plays in the Grey Cup football game Saturday between Calgary Stampeders and Ottawa Rough Riders.

First Quarter

Ottawa scored at 11:32 when Wayne Giardino blocked a Calgary punt at the Stampeders' 20 and the ball rolled into the Calgary end zone. Ted Woods fell on it for Calgary giving the Rough Riders a single.

Ottawa 1 Calgary 0

Second Quarter

Ottawa went ahead 4-0 at 1:13 when Don Sutherin was good on a 27-yard field goal.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske dove over at 8:32 after Ottawa was called for pass interference in the end zone to give the Stampeders the ball on the one. Larry Robinson converted.

Ottawa 4 Calgary 14

Third Quarter

Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson kept his club on the ground in a march that started mid-centre field and went over himself from the one at 8:36. Sutherin converted.

Ottawa 11 Calgary 14

Fourth Quarter

Vic Washington of Ottawa dropped a pitch-out to the left, picked it up and ran down the sidelines 79 yards to score at 56 seconds, shaking off Robinson at centre field. Sutherin's convert attempt was blocked.

Margene Adkins hauled in a 40-yard Jackson pass on the Calgary 30 and ran in to score at 9:39 after shaking off Jerry Keeling at 15. Sutherin converted.

Evanshen scored at 13:26 when he took a two-yard pass from Liske. The score was set up by Dick Suderman's recovery of an Ottawa fumble by Bo Scott at the Ottawa 13. Robinson converted.

Ottawa 24 Calgary 21

Vic's 'Argo Bounce' Draws Clair's Praise

TORONTO (CP) — Almost to a man, Ottawa Rough Riders picked Vic Washington's 79-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter as the turning point in their 24-21 win over Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup game Saturday.

The rookie halfback picked as the outstanding player in the see-saw battle, fumbled a pitch-out from quarterback Russ Jackson, recovered the ball on the first bounce and sped downfield to give Riders a 17-14 edge.

Washington said he wasn't sure whether he trapped the ball before it hit the ground or whether he got it on the bounce.

"All I know is that the Calgary players froze on the play and that gave me an opening. I got a good block from tackle Moe Racine and then flanker Whit Tucker gave me a clear field with another good block."

Coach Frank Clair said the Washington run made the big difference.

"Washington played a great game," said Clair.

"He's my choice as the Player of the Year."



Beginning of Calgary's End

Vic Washington, speedy 187-pound halfback from the University of Wyoming, takes off on a 79-yard touchdown run as Ottawa Rough Riders come from behind against Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup game, Canada's national pro football championship, at Toronto Saturday. Ottawa won 24-21. (CP Wirephoto)

Rider Fans Yell "We Want Vic"

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite appeals on radio asking them to stay away, thousands of Ottawa fans jammed the airport here Sunday to welcome Ottawa Rough Riders.

Riders became 1968 Grey up champions by beating Calgary Stampeders 24-21 Saturday in Toronto.

The city is holding a dinner for the team today and fans were requested to attend it rather than greet the team on their noon arrival from Toronto.

Players had a hard time squeezing their way through an estimated 3,000 fans to pick up their luggage and get aboard a bus to bring them uptown.

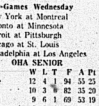
Mayor Don Reid, who attended the Grey up game and flew home earlier, shook hands with each player.

Fans roared cheers as they recognized each Rider. Midway through the arrivals, they began to chant "we want (Vic) Washington."

And when the speedy halfback stepped into the airport, he was given a tremendous ovation, Washington's 79-yard touchdown run helped to lead in his selection as the outstanding player of the game by football writers.

The crowd leaving the airport after the home-coming created a two-hour traffic jam.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	14	5	3	74	51	31
New York	13	7	0	67	51	26
Boston	13	6	1	76	50	29
Toronto	9	7	5	53	54	23
Chicago	11	10	1	81	67	23
Detroit	8	14	4	70	61	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	11	6	5	67	43	27
Oakland	6	13	5	54	81	17
Los Angeles	7	12	2	45	67	16
Minnesota	6	12	4	51	70	16
Philadelphia	5	13	3	42	66	15
Pittsburgh	5	12	5	57	76	15

Results Saturday

Minnesota 3 Toronto 3
New York 4 Boston 1
Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 2

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 3 Detroit 3
Toronto 1 New York 3
Montreal 2 Chicago 1
Minnesota 1 Boston 4
Pittsburgh 4 Oakland 4

Games Wednesday

New York at Montreal
Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

OHA SENIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	8	4	1	94	55	25
Galt	10	3	3	82	35	20
Orillia	9	6	1	69	53	19
Collingwood	8	9	0	77	90	16
Oakville	8	9	0	75	73	16
Kingston	6	11	0	64	101	12
Belleville	5	11	0	51	76	10
xOttawa	4	1	0	29	14	8
Woodstock	4	12	0	70	112	8

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Results Sunday

Woodstock 6 Galt 13

Results Sunday

Collingwood 3 Barrie 8
Belleville 4 Orillia 5
Kingston 1 Oakville 4

Games Tuesday

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Orillia at Collingwood

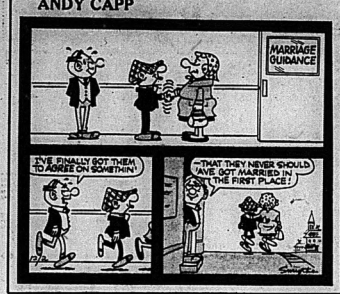
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New Geoffrion Checking Formula Prompts Pair of Wins by Blueshirts

By SCOTT BUTTON

Coach Bernie Geoffrion of New York Rangers decided recently that he needed more enthusiastic checking from forward lines on his National Hockey League team.

So he put rookie centre Walt Tkaczuk between veteran wingers Ron Stewart and Rod Fleming and told them to concentrate on defensive hockey. The new line might have disobeyed his orders slightly, but it is unlikely Geoffrion will complain.

Tkaczuk and Stewart ignored their defensive duties long enough Sunday night to score one goal each and help the Rangers defeat the sinking Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1. Fleming chipped in with two assists and Tkaczuk added one.

The victory, watched by 17,359 at New York, left the Rangers in second place in the Eastern Division—one point back of Montreal Canadiens.

In other games Sunday, the Canadiens downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Boston Bruins blanked Minnesota North Stars 4-0, Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings played to a 3-3 tie and Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland Seals finished in a 4-4 deadlock.

Saturday, the Rangers trounced Boston 4-1, Minnesota and Toronto tied 3-3, St. Louis Blues blanked Philadelphia 1-0 and Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

Tkaczuk, a graduate of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, wasted little time disobeying Geoffrion's orders. He circled the Toronto net and slapped a backhand shot past Toronto goaltender Bruce Gamble after only 34 seconds of Sunday's game.

Tkaczuk also scored the first goal in the Rangers' triumph Saturday.

Stewart put the Rangers ahead 2-0 at 7:07 of the second period when he connected on Fleming's rebound.

Jean Ratelle picked up the other Ranger tally. Murray Oliver scored for Toronto, winless in its last five starts.

Third-period goals by Bobby Rousseau, his second of the game, and Jean Beliveau propelled the Canadiens past the Black Hawks to the dismay of 16,666 at Chicago.

Rousseau broke up a 1-1 tie at 3:48 of the final period and Beliveau scored into an empty net at 19:45.

Bobby Hull scored the Chicago goal, his 16th of the season. He is the leading scorer in the NHL with 39 points—six more than runner-up Beliveau.

Goaltender Gerry Cheevers earned his first shutout of the season for Boston to keep the Bruins within two points of Montreal. Cheevers made 27 saves in helping to extend Minnesota's winless streak to seven games.

Scoring for Boston were Dallas Smith, Ed Westfall, John McKenzie and Ron Murphy before a Boston crowd of 14,653.

Rookie Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh scored two goals to help the Penguins tie Oakland and increase their undefeated streak to seven games.

The one point earned by the tie moved the Penguins, occupants of the Western Division cellar for most of the season, into a fifth-place tie with Philadelphia—two points back of second-place Los Angeles.

Only 2,604 Oakland fans saw Gene Ubriaco and Bob Woytowich scored the other Pittsburgh goals. Replying for Oakland were Brian Perry, Mike Laughton, Gary Jarrett and recently-acquired Bob Dillabough.

Rookie Jim Johnson collected his seventh goal of the season midway through the final period to help Philadelphia tie Detroit and break a five-game losing streak.

Chargers Win To Remain In Western Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Hadl and Lance Alworth are keeping San Diego's game of catch-up alive in the American Football League stretch race.

Hadl fired five touchdown passes—four of them to the elusive Alworth—as the Chargers bombed Denver Broncos 47-23 Sunday and remained in the thick of the three-way Western Division title chase.

San Diego, 9-3, trails co-leaders Oakland and Kansas City by one game with two weeks to go in the regular season. The Raiders and Chiefs were idle Sunday after winning U.S. Thanksgiving Day games Thursday to stay in a first-place deadlock.

New York Jets, who clinched the Eastern Division crown when Kansas City failed in the second-place Houston Oilers 24-10 Thursday, trimmed Miami Dolphins 35-17 as Babe Parilli tossed three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter—two of them to Don Maynard in a 42-second burst.

Boston Patriots snapped a five - game losing streak by whipping Cincinnati Bengals 33-14 in Sunday's other game. Oakland Raiders edged Buffalo Bills 13-10 Thursday.

Hadl hit Alworth with three early scoring passes, one of them a 79-yard strike, then flipped two more to Gary Garrison and Alworth after the Broncos cut a 31-3 deficit to 31-23 early in the third quarter.

Alworth grabbed nine passes for 171 yards and a club single game mark of 24 points.

Maynard broke Raymond Berry's all-time pro record for career pass-receiving yardage with seven catches, good for 160 yards, against the Dolphins.

The slim Jet flanker pulled in a 34-yard scoring pass from Joe Namath in the first half and scored on 41- and 15-yard Parilli payoff pitches in the final quarter as New York erased the Dolphins' 17-14 lead.

He finished the game with an 11-year total of 9,332 yards, compared with Berry's 9,275 in 13 seasons with Baltimore Colts.

Rookie Tom Sherman tossed three touchdown passes, hitting Jim Whalen for 11 and 21 yards and Gino Cappelletti for 18, to lead the Patriots past Cincinnati.

The Bengals' Paul Robinson gained 78 yards in 20 carries and needs 10 more in his last game to become the second rookie in AFL history to hit the 1,000 mark. Cookie Gilchrist picked up more than 1,000 yards in his 1962 debut with Buffalo.



Good - - But Not Good Enough

Terry Evanshen of the Calgary Stampeders catches Peter Liske's second-quarter pass in the end zone to give the Stamps a 14-4 lead in Saturday's Grey Cup in Toronto. Chasing Evanshen in vain is Ottawa's Bill Van Burkleo. The Calgary jubilation was short-lived, however, as the Rough Riders came back to win the game and the Grey Cup 24-21.

(CP Wirephoto)

Galloping Colts Still Wary Of Rushing Rams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Colts know better than to rest on past accomplishments. And Greene Bay Packers are learning.

Last year the Colts ran up a 11-0-2 record only to blow their division title to Los Angeles by losing to the once-beaten Rams in the last game of the season.

With that reminder, the Colts are cautious now with their 11-2 mark and half game lead over the Rams in the Coastal Division of the National Football League, despite a 44-0 rout of Atlanta Falcons Sunday for their third shutout in five weeks.

"Nothing we've done so far will mean anything unless we win the last one," was the way defensive tackle Fred Miller put it.

That last one is in two weeks against the Rams, who kept pace with a 31-3 romp at Minnesota.

Coach Don Kelly, the NFL's leading rusher and scorer, scored four touchdowns against New York in Cleveland's seventh straight victory.

Washington Redskins 29-20 last Thursday, climbed the Capitol Division title when Cleveland Browns eliminated New York Giants 45-10. At the same time the Browns all but wrapped up the Century Division. With two games left, they hold a 1½-game lead over St. Louis Cardinals, 20-10 winners over Pittsburgh Steelers.

In Thursday's other game, Philadelphia beat Detroit Lions 12-0 on Sam Baker's four field goals for its first victory of the season.

Baltimore's Earl Morrall completed 17 of 23 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns to help crush Atlanta.

Roman Gabriel and Wendell Tucker took care of the offensive, teaming for three scoring passes, as the Rams downed Minnesota.

The Bears' John Brodie ruined the Packers with three touchdown passes.

Overtime Woes

Sport Briefs

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser capped his greatest auto racing year with a record police finish in the Rex Mays 300 Sunday that brought him the United States Auto Club's national driving championship for 1968.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Canada scored three goals in the first period Sunday but then bowed 4-3 to the Russian All-Star team in the opening day of a four-team, round-robin international hockey tournament. The Russian No. 1 team whipped Finland 5-2 in an earlier game.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A spokesman for Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League said Sunday that center-forward Milan Marcetta has been suspended and fined $500 for failing to report to a minor-league team. Marcetta was assigned last Wednesday to Cleveland of the American Hockey League.

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Gus Johnson came off the bench in the National Basketball Association Sunday night and scored 20 points as Baltimore Bullets whipped Chicago Bulls 110-100 for a 3½-game lead over idle Boston in the Eastern Division. Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 119-112 and San Diego tripped San Francisco 118-116. Saturday night, it was Atlanta 128, Cincinnati 109, New York 127, Detroit 108, Boston 117, Philadelphia 113 in overtime, Chicago 100 Phoenix 96, and Milwaukee 107 San Francisco 101. Elgin Baylor scored 34 points to help the Lakers top Milwaukee. Johnny Egan added 27 points.

Mo-Hawks Lose Early Bulge

ORILLIA (Special) — Belleville Mo-Hawks succumbed to a third period surge by Orillia Terriers and dropped a 5-4 overtime decision in OHA Senior "A" action here last night.

Right winger Moe Galand broke the game up after only 52 seconds of overtime within he combined with Grant Moore and Gary Milroy to beat Belleville's Larry Holmes.

Four third-period goals by the Terriers wiped out Belleville's four goal margin established in the first period.

George Westfall started the comeback at the 4.45 mark of the final period. Gary Milroy brought the Terriers another step closer at 8.06 when he cashed in a passing play with Grant Moore and Moe Galand.

The locals faltered when Jim Davidson beat Holmes at the 11.48 mark and Gary Milroy's second goal of the night at 13.19 set the stage for Galand's overtime heroics

Defenceman Greg Marchen started the locals off on the right foot with a goal at the 12.07 mark of the first period.

Twenty - nine seconds later Al Ferguson scored his first goal as a Mo-Hawk with assists going to linemate Andy Teeple and defenceman Ed Marineau.

Centre George Godson made it 3-0 at the 18.33 mark when he gathered in a pass from playing-coach Davey Jones and beat Gerry McNamara in the Orillia nets.

Jones made it 4-0 just 11 seconds later when he finished off a play with linemates George Godson and Ron Riley.

The Terriers outshot the Mo - Hawks 37-30 on the night in a game in which only 3 penalties were handed out, two going to Orillia and one to Belleville.

Bob Forhan is one strong reason why Barrie Flyers are on top of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

The 32-year-old right winger scored three goals Sunday as Flyers downed Collingwood Kings 8-3 before 2,605 fans in Barrie. The win enabled Barrie to stay five points ahead of Galt Hornets.

Forhan's three goals gave him 20 for the season, the first league player to reach that mark.

In another Sunday game Oakville Oaks defeated Kingston Aces 4-1 before 1,300 fans in Oakville.

On Saturday, Galt Hornets continued their climb to the top of the standings as they thumped Woodstock A's 12-0 before a home crowd of 1,744 fans.

Next league games are Tuesday when Barrie visits Woodstock. Galt plays at Kingston and Orillia at Collingwood.

In Barrie, Flyers got two goals from Corby Adams and Dave Nicolishen, Bob Delcourt and Pete Panagabko added one each.

Galand's goal in overtime climaxed an Orillia drive that started in the third period after they were behind 4-0.

Kingston Juniors Ruin Weekend For Morrisons

It was Pony Night In Kingston Saturday and the Frontenacs had the horses for the second night in a row as they routed the Belleville Morrisons 9-4 in a Junior "B" hockey game.

On Pony Night in Belleville Friday the Frontenacs dumped the locals 8-3. The pair of weekend losses leaves the Morrisons in the cellar of the tenman Junior "B" league with 7 points in 11 games.

The locals outshot Kingston 33-11 in the first period and led 3-2 as Dennis McCormick netted a pair of goals and Ron Fuller added another. Scott Nicholson and Ron Baker replied for the Frontenacs.

Kingston fired 19 shots at Belleville goalkeeper Paul Hopkins in the second period and scored three times to take a 5-3 lead.

Larry Brennan got his first two goals and John Sheridan a single, as Clyde Harris in the Kingston nets shut out the locals in this stanza.

John McConnell scored a power-play goal for the Morrisons at the 11.57 mark of the third period to narrow the count to 5-4.

Bruce Dusharem tallied at 13.33 for Kingston and Larry Brennan completed his hat trick with a power-play goal at 16.27 while Al Jones of Belleville was off for hooking.

Kingston's Ron Pratt and Don Higgins tallied goals in the final minute to run the count to 9-4.

Kingston outshot Belleville 52-34 and drew 7 penalties to 5 for the locals.

Coming into the weekend Belleville was tied for fifth spot with Kingston, each team having won 3 games, lost 5 and tied one.

The locals have the week off and a chance to regroup for next Sunday's game here against the powerful Oshawa Cruhmen.

City's Minor Teams Win Their Fair Share

Local minor hockey all-star teams split six games over the weekend. In league play, Kinsmen Bantams downed Trenton 4-3. In exhibition games with Peterborough, Food City Novices dropped a 6-4 decision, Smith Pontiac Juvenile No. 1's, 5-2, Kinsmen Bantams triumphed 4-1, Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets suffered a 5-3 setback and Western Tire Juveniles won 1-3.

Danny Lapenette with two goals and Andy Ricketts and Mark Costes with one each led Belleville to victory over Trenton in the Bantam game.

Food City Novices got a pair of goals from Andy Lapenette and singles from Bobby Crawford and Pat Mulvihill in the loss to Peterborough.

Peter Crawford tallied both goals as Smith Fuels Peewees went down to defeat while Russ Harrington with two, and Andy Ricketts and Larry Kirby with singles paced Kinsmen Bantams to their 4-1 victory.

Meagher scored a pair and James a single goal as the Midgets dropped a 5-3 decision to Peterborough.

Western Tire Juveniles triumphed 6-2 as Mitchell, Beecher, Rivers and Mallory scored singletons.

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Perry Como Starts Action

TV Programming Set for Pre-Christmas Period

NEW YORK (AP) — Special programs move front and centre in television programming in this pre-Christmas period and they will be coming thicker and faster as the holiday approaches.

For openers, there was Sunday night's variety special starring Ann - Margret, followed by Perry Como in his only special program of the year.

Ann-Margaret's CBS hour was a visual treat. The attractive young performer sang, danced and occasionally clowned amid some exciting acts. She was surrounded in most of the musical numbers by a talented group of male dancers.

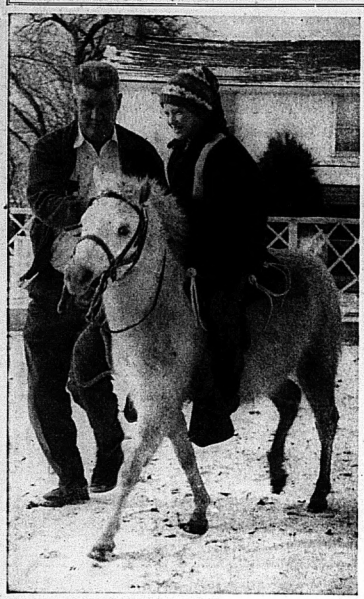
The program was based on her nightclub act, but room was made to permit almost cameo appearances by Danny Thomas, who sang a song, and Jack Benny, who had a single gag. Bob Hope did a song-and-dance number with the star.

The most effective portion of the show as a kidding treatment of the lavish film musical of the depression days.

Less effective were sequences shot in Ann-Margaret's native Sweden as she roamed through the countryside singing an old folk song.

Then came the Como show—a warm, easy and thoroughly professional hour in which Como wandered around smiling and singing and helping make his guest stars look good.

There was a funny sketch with Don Adams playing an insanely jealous husband to Carol Burnett's weary housewife—a long the lines of the sketches Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows used to pull off so well. And there was, of course, a lot of pleasant singing that ranged from A Bicycle Built for Two to Little Green Apples.



First Ride

A happy eight-year-old Robert Rollins takes his first pony ride on his four-year-old Shetland pony, "Lightning," which he won on a ticket draw at Friday's annual Junior "E" Pony hight. Leading the pony is father, Ron Rollins, who has arranged to winter the pony at a friend's farm near Halloway.

Adkins' Reception Grey Cup Insurance

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Jackson moved the game out of reach when he hit Adkins on a 70-yard pass-and-run touchdown play at 9:59.

Ottawa's hammering defensive play and lack of time combined to wreck the Western Grey Cup hopes from there but Calgary went down fighting.

Liske, working from his own 30, hit McCarthy for 18, Evanshen for 21 and Gerry Watson for 12. Gaines was called for interference on McCarthy at the nine.

Liske fired to Evanshen in the end zone but Van Burkleo stepped in front to intercept.

With 2:22 oh the clock, Scott fumbled at the line and Dick Suderman recovered. Liske hit McCarthy at the six for 19 yards. End Herm Harrison took a pass to the two, then Liske missed Shaw.

On third down Liske hit Evanshen for a touchdown at 13:35.

Stampeders had one gasp left. On the kick-off they popped the ball short hoping to recover, but Ottawa came up with it. Later, Calgary head coach Jerry Williams complained his men had to push referee Paul Dojack of Regina out of the way as they went after the on-side kick.

Bad luck dogged the Calgary team from the time they showed up for the game at Canadian National Exhibition stadium.

TO HONOR THOMSON

CBC has produced a film of the life, career and mysterious death of painter Tom Thomson.

Sweaters No. 10 and 12—belonging to Keeling and Stewart—were stolen from the locker room. Keeling wore No. 21 and Stewart 21.

Later, the phone from the spotters on the stadium roof to the Calgary bench went out of order.

When Russ Jackson accepted the Grey Cup from Prime Minister Trudeau after the game, it marked the sixth time in 11 tries that the 39-year-old trophy had gone to the capital.

Riders won in 1935-36-40-51-60-68; they lost in 1936-39-41-48-66.

Calgary has won once, in 1948. That triumph erupted into a spontaneous celebration which set the pattern for every Grey Cup week since.

The Stamps returned in 1949 but were beaten by Montreal Alouettes.

The victory was especially long in coming for Ottawa general manager O'Quinn who has been associated with five Grey Cup games, three of them as a player with the Alouettes.

In his hotel suite, the cup sat as a centre piece amid the wreckage of a champagne and hors d'oeuvres feast. A newspaper headlined "Ottawa Wins 24-21" tilted on the mantlepiece.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Centre Hastings Hockey League: Cloyne vs. Bata in Madoc, 8:45 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets at Picton, 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY — Moira Sr. — Stout Hill Jewelry vs. Bay Boys, 7:30 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Baker, 8:30 p.m.; Golden Mile Restaurant vs. The Dukes, 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Midget: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Trenton at Belleville Arena, 8:15 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Basketballs officials course at Quinte Secondary, 7 p.m.
TONIGHT — Girls' Class 'A' Championship playoff game: Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc vs. Albert College vs. Tweed, 3:30 p.m., both games at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc
TONIGHT — Intermediate 'A' Division at Coborne's 8 p.m.; Picton vs. Trenton at Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m.

Hoop Playoffs Go Tuesday

The Bay of Quinte championship, and the right to advance to the COSSA playoffs, hinger on the outcome of two playoff games in the Girls' Class "A" Junior and Senior Basketball Leagues.

Nicholson and Tweed finished in a tie for the top spot in the Junior division while Albert College and Tweed shared first place in the senior loop.

Centre Hastings Secondary School of Madoc will be the site of the two playoff games Tuesday, Dec. 3. The Junior tilt is at 4 p.m. and the Senior playoff at 3.30 p.m.

The final standings are:

SENIOR

	G	W	L	Pts
Albert College	8	6	2	12
Tweed	8	6	2	12
Nicholson	8	5	3	10
O.S.D.	8	2	6	4
Madoc	8	1	7	2

JUNIOR

Nicholson College	6	5	1	10
Tweed	6	5	1	10
Madoc	6	1	5	2
O.S.D.	6	1	5	2

Barrage Girls Get Gift

Saturday night action at Picton saw Napanee Royals down Legion Branch 99 3-1 and Mel Barrage win by default over Picton McFarlands in the Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League.

The league standings are::

	W	L	T	Pts
Picton Rocketes	4	0	0	8
Pict. MacFarlands	3	1	0	6
Mel Barrage	2	2	0	4
Napanee Royals	2	2	0	4
Legion 99	1	3	0	2
Picton Blinkey	0	4	0	0

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Monday is a real "drag". All that can be offered is the Kraft Music Hall at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. Alan King hosts
- Angie Dickinson and Paul Lynde.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (5)
My Three Sons (7)
Sesame (8)
Family Affair(9)
Horse Racing (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4)
Carol Burnett (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Perry Como Special (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Games" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (12)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (9)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett 4) (5) (7) (10)
Big Valley (12)
It Takes A Thief (9)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Jack Paar Speak To The Manager (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "$64,000 Suspects" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "The Castilian" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Good Sam" (13)
12.00—On The Spot (12)

TUESDAY

- More specials are on tap tonight. In particular is the long-awaited Elvis Presley special at 9:00 on channels 3, 6, 8, 11 and 12 starring only Elvis.
- Brigitte Bardot takes over at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8 with guests Sacha Distel and Serge Gainsbourg.

8.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (6)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Horse Racing (9)
Flying Nun (12)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
National Geographic (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—Elvis (3) (6) (8) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (4)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Brigitte Bardot (3) (11) (12)
Acrobats (8)
Brigitte Bardot (3) (8)
That's Life (12)
10.30—20 Minutes (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Wild, Wild Winter" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Santa Fe Trail" (6)
MOVIE: "The Day of the Triffids" (11)
MOVIE: The Bulldog Breed" (12)

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MONDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country western hit parade.
2.00—Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Bic O'Clock Report: news sports, commentary and market.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.

TUESDAY

6.02—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Jon Jerrard: CJBQ's talk show for the women.
10.43—Stork Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment: especially for consumers.

MONDAY

7.45—Quinte Roundup.
7.55—Why Not Call: A re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ— AM open line show.

TUESDAY

11.00—Ted Snider Show.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Montreal Conference Condemns U. S. Action in Vietnam

MONTREAL (CP) — The Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War wound up Sunday with condemnations of imperialism and U.S. action in Vietnam.

The conference also supported "the struggle of Quebec against American imperialism as manifested through Canadian colonialism."

The closing session was marked by a demonstration in which several persons burned what they said were their U.S. draft cards, a man who identified himself as a U.S. army veteran burned what he called his identity card and an unidentified Puerto Rican set what he called his U.S. passport on fire.

The conference, which demanded an immediate cessation of the war and U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, also witnessed its third disruption.

A group calling itself the "anti-imperialist caucus" attempted to introduce a motion to censure the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. But its advance to the rostrum was headed off by Black Panthers and militant white radicals.

On Friday, white militants interrupted a session by calling for inclusion of imperialism as well as the Vietnam war as a conference topic.

Later Friday, the California-based Black Panthers forced their way to the rostrum and pandemonium broke loose for about 15 minutes.

Conference organizers announced Saturday the program had been revised to include protests against all forms of "American imperialism."

The four-day conference involved 1,000 delegates from "about 25 countries," organizers said. There were 1,000 from the U.S., 400 from Quebec, 270 from the rest of Canada, 60 from Latin America and a number of persons representing North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

South Vietnam was not invited and a five-member Russian delegation was refused visas to attend the privately-organized conference.

An external affairs spokesman in Ottawa said last Thursday the government would have had no objection to private Soviet citizens attending, but the Russians had proposed an official delegation that would have promoted the official policy of the Soviet Union.

A resolution Sunday said U.S. imperialism is "reaching the point of desperation" and "must depend on the aid of opportunists who pretend to oppose it but in reality support it."

Among the "opportunists" were the Soviets who had "crushed the Czechoslovak people and who are in open collusion with the U.S."

The Soviet Union had "unfortunately" become "an imperialist power."

Human Rights Conference

Youth Dissatisfaction Serious: Humphrey

OTTAWA (CP) — The general dissatisfaction of youth with the way things are is Canada's most serious problem in the area of human rights, chairman John Humphrey said Sunday night at the National Conference on Human Rights.

Prof. Humphrey, who teaches law at McGill University, Montreal, said there are three major human rights issues in Canada.

The others are poverty and the treatment of minorities, he said.

Some 600 people, including many in the younger age group, attended the opening session of the three-day conference at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Registration continues today.

The conference has been organized by a private group, the Canadian Commission for the International Year for Human Rights, with financial help from the federal government. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Prof. Humphrey told the conference he applauds a rebellious spirit in the young so long as it is allied with a sense of responsibility. But this kind of alliance seemed to be rare.

Unless teachers and leaders of Canadian society discover how to pass on "our great traditions of freedom" to the young generation of today, and convince them that there is such a thing as human rights, "we will soon be faced with a situation in this country unlike anything that we have faced before."

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the conference that the government will soon take steps to give all immigrants equal status. This was taken as an indication that British subjects will lose the preferential treatment they now enjoy.

Robert Stanbury (L—York-Scarborough), Mr. Pelletier's parliamentary secretary, has introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons that would wipe out the special status of British subjects who are not Canadian citizens.

Mr. Pelletier said the government will soon give details of new citizenship legislation in a parliamentary whitepaper.

Prof. Humphrey said the young people's revolt against something they identify as The System was healthy.

"The system needs to be changed, and it will be," he asserted.

But it was one thing to advocate change and work to bring it about; it was quite another to advocate anarchy and mob power for its own sake.

The objective of revolt must be "the betterment of the human condition," he said.

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Louisiana Acadians Fight To Keep Language Alive

DELCAMBRE, La. (AP) — Two hundred years ago the British forced the French-speaking Acadians out of Nova Scotia.

Today their descendants are fighting to keep their language alive in southern Louisiana. They are promoting their heritage at home and looking to French-speaking Quebec for help.

If the effort fails, what is now a "native foreign language" probably will die. For the French language is fading under the pressure of mobility, English-language media and education policies.

Until recently, public schools attempted to achieve greater English literacy by waging a battle against French.

The foreign language became a stigma, but the weight of that stigma is lifting.

The concern about the fading language found its way into the state legislature last summer. Along with legislation creating a council to develop French in Louisiana, a law was passed making French mandatory in elementary and secondary schools.

The university held a six-week course that was attended by southern Louisiana teachers who spoke the local French.

The hope of the over-all education program is that French-speaking teachers now in the classroom can be trained in a short time as elementary French-language instructors.

Among the council's goals is an exchange program with Quebec, which the province's premier, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, says would like closer ties with French-speaking Louisiana.

Your Car

Rattles Sometimes Impossible to Locate

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "About six months ago I spent just over $4,000 on a new car and recently an annoying rattle developed. On four different occasions the dealer has unsuccessfully attempted to remedy this intermittent rattle. A service salesman drove with me for ten miles but unfortunately the noise didn't occur during this run and he tells me that unless he actually hears it it is next to impossible to locate the repair. True enough, they have tried. I stood by when the car was placed on a hoist and two mechanics spent over an hour checking and tightening various things. In desperation, I asked the mechanic at my service station to check it and after playing around for an hour and charging me two dollars, the rattle persisted. Why should I have to pay when there was no remedy and if the mechanics can't locate a simple rattle, what good will they be when something serious happens?"

I fully appreciate that one of the main reasons for investing in a new car is to avoid at least for a reasonable time all forms of mechanical problems including elusive rattles. However, as an ex-garage operator I must mention that many a dedicated well - trained mechanics, after spending hours probing in vain for an elusive rattle, shares the same frustrations as the customer. Even after much time and effort when he does locate and correct the problem, rarely would he dare charge for the full time spent on the job.

In other areas such as legal or medical, win or lose, most people fully expect to pay for services rendered, but when it comes to rattles many garagemen are resigned to the fact that regardless of time spent locating the problem, only a token charge should be made, and in the event of failure the cost of research must be absorbed personally. When operating my own shop I was sometimes dragged through you-know-what attempting to locate intermittent rattles, squeaks, vibrations, groans, whines, whistles, grinds, clunks, to mention only a few of the many descriptions given by motorists to define a noise which, too often, in their opinion should be located and eliminated in minutes.

I recall one occasion where my best mechanic and myself spent a total of five hours searching in vain for a "clunking" sound that happened only occasionally when turning left on rough roads, and although everything was given by motorists to define a noise which, too often, in their opinion should be located and eliminated in minutes.

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As in all fields of endeavor, the auto repair business has its share of questionable mechanics and, too, there are many conscientious, dedicated mechanics. To condemn a mechanic who has really tried but failed to pin-point an offbeat noise is grossly unfair.

Only a most unreasonable patient would denounce his doctor for failure to diagnose his aches and pains on the first visit. It is high time that we all face the fact that problems with modern automobiles also can on occasion prove baffling and during these times a mechanic appreciates a little common courtesy and understanding.

NOTE: Letters from readers with car problems are most welcome, but please include: Year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self addressed envelope.

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SCOHARIE — Mrs. Ben Payne, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ashley, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leslie, Toronto, were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Blakely, Belleville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Potter recently attended the funeral service for their cousin, Miss Blanche Kelly.

Quite a number of women from the Live Women's Circle recently attended the Holly Tea at Picton United Church parlors.

Mrs. Norman Leavitt is a patient in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth, Theresa, Terry and Timmy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Foster, the occasion being in celebration of Keith Foster's birthday.

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Canada Should Develop Closer Ties Says Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry and commerce, says Canada should develop "real" political, commercial and cultural ties with nations of the South American continent before thinking of joining the Organization of American States.

Back from a month-long trade mission to Latin America, Mr. Pepin and Canada must first prepare for itself a place within the OAS "to ensure it plays a role Canadians would like to see their country play in such an organization."

Mr. Pepin was guest speaker on the Sunday night Radio-Canada public affairs television program Deux Plus Un.

He said Canada would have to start "practically from the bottom" in developing ties with Latin America.

Out of an annual average total export figure of $13.4,000,000, Canada exported only $330,000,000 to Latin American countries and imported only $450,000,000 from them.

"These figures give us an idea of the minimal role played by Latin America in our total trade picture."

Canada could export building materials used in the construction of airports, subways, airplanes and certain types of mining and forestry equipment.

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Presidential Committee Reports

Chicago Bloodshed During Democratic Convention Called Mindless 'Police Riot' Under Obscene Provocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bloodshed in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic national convention last August was a "police riot" that erupted in the face of obscene and violent harassment by anti-war protestors, says a special report to a presidential commission.

The report, so earthy that the government printing office refused to print it without deletion of an obscene four-letter word that appears 82 times, said police violence was mindless, unrestrained and indiscriminate.

It warned that it could happen again if guilty officers are not punished.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who commissioned his own television documentary to defend his police, praised the bulk of the report but expressed "some reservations" about the section characterizing the violence as a "police riot."

"My only basic criticism is the summary which, if used alone, would mislead the public and be a disservice to those who prepared the report," Daley said Sunday. "Over-all it is an excellent study.

The Chicago mayor said the bulk of the Chicago police force reacted with responsibility during the five August nights of disorder in darkened parks and downtown streets. He said some policemen have been suspended for their part in the violence and still others face dismissal.

David Dellinger, a leader of the anti-war protestors, said the report had "some gratifying aspects." But he insisted it "overemphasizes the provocations on the part of the demonstrators."

Dellinger is among five top figures in the Chicago disorders under subpoena to testify as the House of Representatives subcommittee on un-American activities resumes its hearings today on the convention clashes.

The report was compiled by a special group of the president's commission on violence and made public Sunday.

Daniel Walker, a prominent Chicago corporation lawyer, headed the 90-man force that drew up the report under a contract with the violence commission headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president.

Police Got Out of Control, Beat Innocent Bystanders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission report quotes a high-ranking but unidentified Chicago police commander as admitting Chicago policemen "got out of control" on the night of the nomination of Hubert Humphrey for president, a Wednesday.

It added: "This same commander appears in one of the most vivid scenes of the entire week, trying desperately to keep individual policemen from beating demonstrators as he screams: 'For Christ's sake, stop it!' "

In the blur of the battle, even the final number of injured remains uncertain in the report.

It counts 192 policemen hurt.

On the other side, 101 demonstrators needed hospital treatment and the protesters' own medical teams estimated more than 1,000 others were treated for tear gas or injuries.

The report said some police struck down innocent bystanders and peaceful protesters as well as taunting anti-war antagonists.

"To be sure, demonstrators threw things at policemen and at police cars," the report said, "but the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police."

More than 10,000 demonstrators—actually outnumbered by the police force and the Illinois National Guard—converged on Chicago.

The report said the demonstrators showered police with obscenity, with beer cans, with chunks of concrete and ping pong balls studded with nails. One policeman was offered a sandwich filled with excrement, others were targets for sacks of human waste, the report said.

The response, said the report, "was unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence."

"That violence was made all the more shocking by the fact that it was often inflicted upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat."

Given the anxiety of the city, its leaders and its policy understood, but not condoned." cal guests and the "exceedingly provocative circumstances" that developed, the report says the loss of control and discipline "can perhaps be un-

Government Office Refuses To Publish Uncensored Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government printing office declined to publish the bulky report on violence in Chicago during the Democratic national convention unless it could censor the obscenities from it.

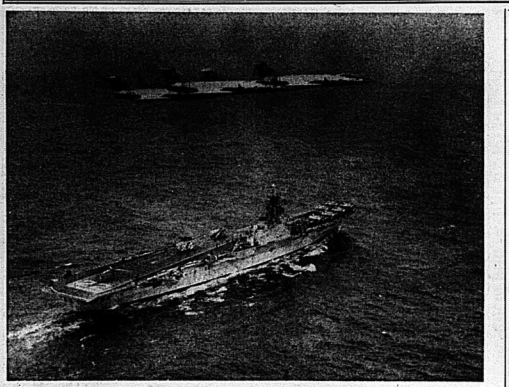
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A spokesman for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said he expects commercial publishers to have paperback copies of the report on U.S. news-stands before the end of the week.

Journalists Deliberately Beaten As Punishment for Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police pummelled, arrested and attacked news media personnel without reason during the street violence at the Democratic convention, says a report to the president's commission on violence.

"News reports of events did seem to the police to be anti-Chicago and anti-police," the report says. "But was the response appropriate to the provocation?"



Four-tailed Plane

Four CF-104 Starfighters of Canada's NATO-assigned air division, looking like one long, multi-tailed monster as they fly in formation, zoom over the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure off Europe. The Starfighters are based at Zweibruken, Germany. The picture was taken from another CF-104 from Canada's reconnaissance squadron based at Lahr, Germany.
(CP Photo from National Defence)

De Gaulle Likely to Continue Policy of Aid to French Canada

PARIS (CP) — The rise of new leaders in Canada and France's economic troubles have created some uncertainty here about the future of Franco-Canadian relations.

But the consensus seems to be that, barring any possible domestic upheaval in France, President de Gaulle will remain firmly attached to a policy of help for French Canada.

Renewed student unrest in at least one Paris-area university and the numbers of police seen in city streets underline the sombre state of mind prevailing amid current conditions of austerity and rising prices.

Officials and observers say the aid expenditure is unlikely to be slashed as part of government economizing and Gaullist representatives, though distracted by domestic French troubles, now are helping with preparations for the expected January visit by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec.

Non-Quebec sources do not believe that Bertrand yet enjoys the same personal ties with the general as were forged by the late premier, Daniel Johnson.

And there was no word up to this last weekend about how closely arrangements for the Bertrand visit would resemble the red carpet treatment which only death prevented Johnson from receiving in Paris.

Nevertheless, the Quebec delegation-general here continues to radiate confidence in a continuation of its high standing with the French.

The delegation-general, with a staff of 41, is preparing for expansion into the immigration and tourist fields, though co-operation with federal officials is expected in the matter of immigrants.

Government-sponsored delegations, ranging from youths to engineers, continue to stream into France from Quebec.

But there also are signs of intensified federal interest in the French scene now that a French-speaking Canadian is prime minister of Canada.

The Canadian embassy, more accessible than previously to fact-hunting journalists, awaits the arrival later this month of new ambassador Paul Beaulieu.

He is an unknown quantity among the French except as a literary critic whose published studies could boost his standing among the highly-literate Parisians.

Considerable interest already has been reported among specialized Frenchmen in a newly-launched federal effort to find personnel here for some public-service jobs in Canada.

To criticism that the effort might mean depriving Canadians of job opportunities, advocates of the recruiting argue that foreigners are awarded only those posts for which qualified applicants are unavailable in Canada.

And the supporters also suggest that the French program could bring the ratio of French-speaking to English-speaking officials recruited outside Canada more into line with bilingual principles—and possibly Prime Minister Trudeau's vision of what a future Canada should be.

Further initiatives by Ottawa aimed at capitalizing on the increase of French interest in Canada are expected in 1969.

This interest—attributed to Expo 67 and, ironically, de Gaulle's 1967 visit—is not restricted to officials.

Last week, Ouest France, one of the largest French newspapers outside Paris, held forth colorfully on what it called the "cowboy" test of life in Western Canada.

Saturday, Le Monde of Paris praised the latest book by Quebec novelist Marie-Claire Blais after devoting a long article the previous day to television in Montreal.

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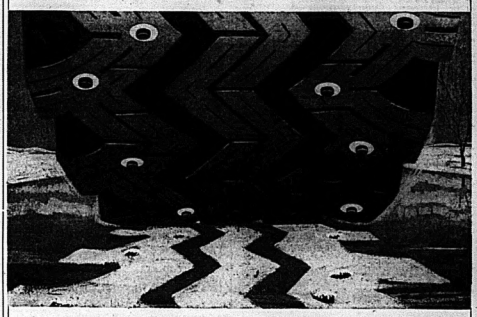
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowers of Oshawa spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowers.

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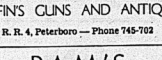
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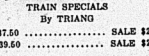
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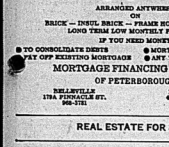
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Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from the Office of the District Engineer, Department of Public Works, 841 Jarvis Street, Room 608, Toronto 5, Ontario, and from the Postmaster, Federal Building, Belleville, Ontario.
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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. R. SMITH, Manager,
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1. To consider and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution authorizing the sale of the undertaking and assets of the corporation to the Company's Charter Holder, and to authorize and direct the corporation to take all steps incidental thereto including the distribution of its assets in kind to the shareholders in satisfaction of their rights and interest in the Company.
2. To consider and, if thought fit, to give all such authorization and direction to the directors as may be necessary in connection with the foregoing.
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager and baby of Oshawa spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager.
Mrs. Allan Sager and Mrs. William Lynn attended the bazaar at the United Church in Marmora on Friday.
The regular meeting of Unit No. 1 of the United Church Women was held in the Sunday School room on Wednesday afternoon. Unit two held their meeting at the home of Mrs. David Franks on Wednesday evening.
Miss Sharon Cassidy and Wayne Cassidy and John Morden of Madoc spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin in Rolphton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin in Havelock.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike in Tuscarora and attended the Royal Winter Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Declair and family of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair on the weekend.
Miss Hazel Thompson, Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. William Lynn were among those who went on a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair on Saturday.
Mrs. John Barry and Mrs. G. Bulger of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry a couple of days this week and attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Laxton.
Mrs. Leslie Holmes and Mrs. John Alexander Jr. went on a bus trip with the Cooper Ladies to Yorkdale Shopping Centre in Toronto on Saturday.
A miscellaneous shower was held in the Wil Hall on Friday evening in honor of Miss Linda Green, a November bride-to-be. Linda received many lovely and useful gifts.

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To Your Good Health

Slimming Surgery of Little Value

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by a doctor that intestinal bypass surgery was possible for weight loss. I need desperately to lose 200 pounds. For 10 years I've been on all kinds of diets and to hundreds of doctors; also hypnotists and quacks. Life isn't worth living in my present state. Tell me about this operation and where I can find a doctor close by to perform it. — C. A. W.

Such surgery is possible but you've got to understand its values and its weaknesses before there is any point in considering it.

It involves "short-circuiting" a large part of the digestive tract. Food passes through without much of the nutrition being absorbed.

Large amounts of weight have been lost by such patients — they eat and lose weight. But it is a complicated process, and since the patient does not absorb various necessary minerals close watch has to be kept to replace these necessities artificially.

In a word, the patient has to be in a hospital where constant laboratory tests can be carried on. Liver and other organs must be studied to see that they do not fail. And in time another operation must be performed to restore the digestive tract to its original condition.

The great disappointment in this procedure is that too many patients don't learn anything from the whole expensive undertaking. They come to eat the same way they always did — and they get fat again.

The type of patient who can be genuinely helped is the one who recognizes the underlying implications: that the "short-circuiting proves that he can lose weight if he will reduce the amount he eats. Whether you don't eat the food in the first place or achieve the same result by not digesting it doesn't matter.

The patient has to accept the fact that his overweight is not "because of my glands," not "because everything I eat turns to fat." Deprive him of enough food, and, like anyone else, he will lose weight.

Some doctors — include me among them — believe that this procedure - seldom - does any lasting good unless the patient has psychiatric help in discovering why he has been eating more than he needs. Compulsive eating, like any other neurosis, usually can be helped only when the patient gains some understanding of why he does it.

If you have, as you say, been to "hundreds" of doctors, you must not have stayed with any one of them long enough to get to the root of your problem. You should consider that.

With 200 pounds to lose, you need expert help. Discuss this bypass surgery with your doctor if you wish — but if he is conscientious you that it is possible for you to lose weight anyway, you won't need this complicated treatment. And if you can't be convinced, the operation won't do you any lasting good anyway.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 16, still chews bubble gum and it shames me. I have been after her to give up gum and take up cigarettes, but she says no. How can I convince her that gum is bad for her? — Mrs. E. M.

Girls her own age (or may be a boy!) will laugh her out of the bubble gum soon enough. She's a smart girl to refuse your urging to start cigarettes. It's a lot easier never to start smoking than to go through the turmoil of trying to quit later on. Where, for pity's sake, have you been in recent years, not to know the dangers of cigarette smoking?

* * *

Note to R.A.B.: No, that old saw that "masturbation will cause acne" has no scientific basis whatever.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Hairy Debate Plagues Baseball Managers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball's general managers, gathered behind closed doors today at one of the first sessions of the annual winter meetings, may be looking for a graceful way to cut off a hairy debate.

The issue arose a couple of months ago when American League general managers, meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., recommended a ban on mustaches, beards and extreme sideburns.

"Our concern," said Ed Short of Chicago White Sox, "was to keep the proper image of major league players before young fans especially."

"I don't mind the length so much," said Minnesota's Calvin Griffith, "but we're not going to have bushy sideburns."

The players quickly banded together to protest before it came mandatory to trim their sideburns.

Said Minnesota Twins' pitcher Dave Boswell: "As long as I'm clean and neat and wash with soap, what does it matter?"

Art Shamsky of New York Mets added: "When does it stop being a sideburn and become a beard?"

There seems little doubt that rules will be passed banning mustaches and beards. But some yardstick apparently will have to be found to regulate sideburns.

The general managers also were expected to propose methods of bringing relief to baseball's hitters in this era of the pitcher.

But the first order of business on the day was the annual draft, with such former stars such as Dick Radatz, John Wyatt, Bob Chance and Dave Nicholson among players eligible.

Also available were top young prospects such as pitcher Joe Hoerner, who had a 13-6 record for St. Louis' Arkansas farm club, and infielder Carmen Fanzone, who hit 270 with Boston's Pittsfield farm club.

The 20 established clubs draft first, with the four new expansion teams—Montreal, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle—following in that order after the others were finished.

Touchdown Run Unanimous Turning Point

TORONTO (CP) — Almost to a man, Ottawa Rough Riders picked Vic Washington's 79-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter as the turning point in their 24-21 win over Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup game Saturday.

The rookie halfback picked as the outstanding player in the see-saw battle, fumbled a pitch-out from quarterback Russ Jackson, recovered the ball on the first bounce and sped downfield to give Riders a 17-14 edge. Washington said he wasn't sure whether he trapped the ball before it hit the ground or whether he got it on a bounce.

"All I know is that the Calgary players froze on the play and that gave me an opening. I got a good block from (tackle Moe) Racine and then (flanker) Ron Stewart opened up a clear field with another good block."

Coach Frank Clair said the Washington run made the big difference.

"Washington played a great game," said Clair.

"He's my choice as the Player of the Year. And I'm not taking anything away from Bill Symons."

Symons was the pick of football writers for the countrywide award.

Don Sutherin, Ottawa's field-goal specialist who led the Eastern Football Conference in scoring this season, was wide on three attempts for field goals. He later kicked a 27-yarder and two converts.

"I couldn't practise kicking until Friday," said Sutherin. "In Ottawa the field was frozen; in Toronto we had mud."

Only Washington's great run and Adikes' big catch prevented Sutherin from being goat of the game.

Adkins was the first to break the news to Washington that he was named the Player of the Game and had won a car.

"You deserved it, baby," shouted defensive halfback Billy Cooper.

Somebody asked Washington how it felt to be "the greatest player in Canadian football."

"I'm not," retorted Washington. "And I wouldn't have one as far as I did all year without great blocking."

In the Calgary dressing room, the angry muttering of coach Jerry Williams was all that could be heard for five quiet minutes after the game.

yard pass to Margene Adkins for the final Ottawa touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we hit as well as they did," said flanker Gerry Shaw. "I feel we outplayed them most of the way."

"It was their speed that killed us and they got truckloads of half-time lead.

"I thought it was my imagination," punter Ron Stewart said of Ken Lehmann's charge through the middle of the line.

"I sidestepped him, but there were two others coming in."

Stewart decided to run with the ball but was short of a first down and Ottawa moved quickly for a touchdown.

Williams said Calgary played exceptionally well. Asked if Ottawa played well, he replied:

"Certainly . . . they beat us didn't they?"

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks and his closest rival for the leadership in National Hockey League scoring, Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, each picked up goals Sunday night.

Hull's goal, his 16th of the season, came in a 3-1 loss to Montreal and left him with 29 points. Beliveau has 33 points on 13 goals and 20 assists.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings added an assist Sunday in a 3-3 tie against Philadelphia Flyers and held on to third place with 31 points on 11 goals and 20 assists.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
R. Hull, Chi	16	23	39	12
Beliveau, Mtl	13,	20	33	20
Howe, Det	11	20	31	8
Berenson, StL	14	15	29	12
Esposito, Bos	13	15	28	18
Mikita, Chi	9	18	27	7
Pappin, Chi	13	13	26	27
Nevin, NY	14	11	25	2
Courneyer, Mtl	14	10	24	6
Delvecchio, Det	11	13	24	4
Gilbert, NY	8	16	24	6

Hockey Standings

OHA JUNIOR A					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Peter'gh	14	3	2	86	58 30
St. Cath.	10	3	6	107	82 26
N. Falls	11	8	0	98	85 22
Toronto	10	8	1	81	92 21
Hamilton	9	9	1	64	68 19
Oshawa	8	9	3	101	101 19
Montreal	8	6	2	87	64 18
London	5	9	5	87	85 15
Ottawa	4	10	4	56	82 12
Kitchener	3	15	2	64	114 8

American League					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Hershey	12	6	2	90	62 26
Providence	11	9	2	80	85 24
Baltimore	8	10	2	66	78 18
Springfield	5	13	5	67	93 15
Western Division					
Buffalo	14	5	3	86	56 31
Cleveland	9	10	2	65	64 20
Rochester	8	10	3	69	86 19
Quebec	5	12	5	51	69 15

Results Saturday

Providence 6 Baltimore 4
Quebec 2 Cleveland 3
Rochester 3 Hershey 7
Buffalo 5 Springfield 0

Results Sunday

Baltimore 0 Buffalo 5
Springfield 1 Providence 4
Cleveland 1 Quebec 1
Hershey 4 Rochester 2

Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL League

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Dallas	10	3	0	375	169	.833
New York	7	5	0	263	269	.583
Washington	4	8	0	218	331	.333
Philadelphia	1	11	0	156	310	.083
Century Division						
Cleveland	9	3	0	354	225	.750
St. Louis	7	4	1	279	252	.636
New Orleans	3	8	1	216	284	.273
Pittsburgh	2	9	1	223	345	.182
Western Conference						
Coastal Division						
Baltimore	11	1	0	358	117	.917
Los Angeles	10	1	1	272	133	.909
San Francisco	6	5	1	269	260	.545
Atlanta	2	10	0	151	351	.167
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	6	0	228	205	.500
Chicago	6	6	0	226	226	.500
Green Bay	5	6	1	250	184	.455
Detroit	2	7	2	180	230	.300
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New York	9	3	0	361	259	.750
Houston	5	7	0	223	225	.417
Miami	4	7	1	231	317	.364
Boston	4	8	0	295	325	.333
Buffalo	3	11	1	193	332	.083
Western Division						
Kansas City	10	2	0	301	160	.833
Oakland	10	2	0	386	179	.833
San Diego	9	3	0	332	236	.750
Denver	5	7	0	221	341	.417
Cincinnati	3	10	0	201	302	.231

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, November 2/th, 1968. All cheese Bldg F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, December 4th, 1968 at 2.00 p.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	6,227
White:	
1st grade	6,058 47-47.1
2nd grade	439 40-42.4
Colored:	
1st grade	1,368 47.3
2nd grade	12 42.1
Total large	7,877
Average price:	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3
White squares:	
1st grade	4,275 47
Oct. Production sub. to prem.	
2nd grade	225 42.2-43
Colored squares:	
1st grade	2,352 47.3
Oct. Production sub. to prem.	
Total squares	5,852
Average price:	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3

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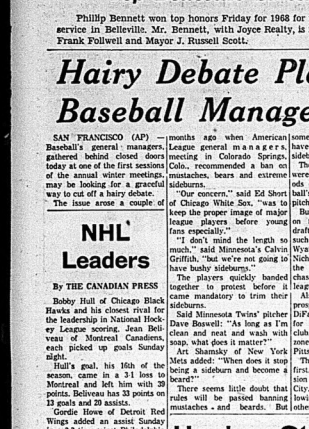
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23 Had feelings of reverse
25 Fighting men
27 Strike out
30 Deliberate
31 Please
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33 Remnant
36 Ilim of sports gear
37 Pert. to the ear family
38 Part of the body
39 Chemical suffix
40 Resign
41 Pert. to an Italian city
42 Long discourse
44 Showy dress
45 Hold a ——— 2 words
47 Explosive noise
48 Awigh
49 Woden, e.g.
50 Verbal attack: Informal
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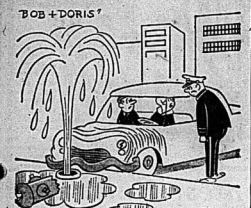
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2 Champagne bucket
3 —— monster
4 Auto accessory: 2 words
5 Give it up
6 City in Genesis
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8 See 38 Across
9 Tails foolishly
10 Pert. to Boadicea's tribe
11 Lacking warmth: 2 words
12 Mediterranean island
13 Important mountain
19 Wildly red
21 Symbol of industry
24 Anemone
26 Worst
28 Prepared
29 "Follow the Leader"
27 Spanish lady
31 Picturesque
34 Close
35 Veto
37 Part of "to be"
38 Ontario city
40 Household furnishing item
41 Fastener
43 ——— pie
44 Crazy
45 Urgency
46 Fur.
47 Bovine name
49 Active person: Informal
51 Stable
52 Ancient Arcadian city
53 General attitude
55 Small quantity
56 Number
57 Irritate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

12/2/68





"Be careful what you say, officer—I'm on the verge of becoming hysterical."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"We made a little mistake out here. Did you notice a sudden surge of electrical power in your house a moment ago?"

Pearson Urges Nations to Put International Community First

LONDON (CP) — Lester B. Pearson said Sunday he hoped nations will subordinate individual freedoms within an international community in the interests of world peace and progress.

While it will be difficult, he said, he believes it feasible for narrow, intense national loyalties to be reconciled with the wider loyalty of his concept.

"The establishment of our international rule of law cannot depend on force," he added. "We have to do it by agreement; we have to do it step by step through international institutions.

"And we have years, perhaps, not centuries, in which to succeed, and only the tentative first steps have already been taken."

The former Canadian prime minister and 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke on BB radio in the third of six half-hour speeches he is giving on Peace in the Family of Man. The series is the annual Reith Lectures, named after Lord Reith, former BBC director-general.

Pearson spoke on the topic "The United States of the World." He said political nationalism—the absolute sovereignty of the nation state—is the "strongest obstacle in the way of building world order."

He said: "The problem today is not the creation of new free states, but subordinating the sovereign freedom of all states to the necessity of peace, security and progress."

It would be infinitely harder to achieve than the welding of the American states. But the need was infinitely greater.

Discussing Canadian history, Pearson said:

"From my own Canadian experience, I believe that cultural and social differences inside sovereign states, as well as cultural influences on them from outside, can and should strengthen rather than weaken a political society in our modern world. . . .

"Political unity, in other words, does not have to mean either cultural or social uniformity. . . .

"National societies meet a deep need in people's hearts and minds. It's very difficult to become passionate about something that includes everything. So we have to find a way to reconcile the narrower, intense loyalty with the wider loyalty. I think it can be done."

School Board Elections Feature Today's Voting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Election of 66 new division and district school boards across Ontario today overshadows mayoralty and council elections in many centres.

The new boards will be named under legislation that will, by the end of 1969, give Ontario 76 public school boards compared with 964 when amalgamation plans were announced a year ago. The number of separate school boards is being reduced to about 80 from 482.

Boards to Take office Jan. 1

For two-year terms will be elected for 38 administrative counties in southern Ontario and 28 districts in Northern Ontario.

A board of education election also is being held in Hamilton, but boards are not being elected in Metropolitan Toronto, London, Windsor and in the Ottawa-Carleton metropolitan area to be established Jan. 1.

An estimated 10,000 school trustee posts will be wiped out by the change, with much competition in some areas for the 1,200 remaining seats.

Separate school supporters will elect some members to new county-size boards for high school purposes, but will elect their own boards for separate elementary schools.

There is no election for mayor, council or board of control this year in Toronto, Ottawa, London and Windsor. Hamilton elects council and board of control.

Elections for mayor and council are being held in Brantford, Cornwall, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Peterborough, Renfrew, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Welland and Woodstock, as well as in a long list of towns.

Mayor Victor Copps of Hamilton and Mayor A. C. McIsaac of Orillia won election by acclamation. Orillia will be electing a city rather than town council for the first time. Former mayor Isabel Post is running for a seat on the light and power commission.

Laura Sabia, an alderman for six years, is running for mayor in St. Catharines against Mayor Mackenzie Owen.

Votes on fluoridation of water supplies are scheduled in Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, and the towns of Ajax and Petrolia. Hamilton's water supply is already fluoridated.

In Peterborough, voters will be asked whether the city should enter a franchise agreement for public transportation. Welland will vote on a proposal to subsidize bus lines.

A referendum will be held in St. Catharines on whether the city should have a ward system. Peterborough returns to a ward system in this election after being 50 years without it.

Uniform voting hours for school boards, as Ontario law are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Guelph Students Fight Compulsory Union Fees

GUELPH (CP) — Twenty-one students resigned Saturday from the students union council at the University of Guelph, protesting compulsory payment of union fees.

The students, in a letter to university officials, said they would refuse to pay the fees collected by the administration.

Dr. W. C. Winegard, university president, said one of the conditions of registration in the past has been the payment of student fees.

However, he said the university would seek legal advice on the agreement between the union council and the university governing fees.

The students claim the agreement does not make it compulsory for a student to belong to the union in order to remain in university.

Last month, the 5,000-member student body voted to reject the council's membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Don Langford, union council president, was unavailable for comment on the resignations.

The aim of the new system of boards is to provide equality of educational opportunity for children across the province. Bigger boards are expected to be able to hire more professionals and specialists and save money on administration.

Each new district will elect 14 to 20 trustees, the number depending on population. But population determines only the total number of trustees—representation is based on farm and residential assessment rather than population.

Tweed Personals

There were 50 occurrences reported by the Madoc Detachment of the O.P.P.'s during the past week, one for break and enter, five thefts, two disturbances, one assault and three re-mischellaneous occurrences. There were nine motor accidents investigated, eight of a property damage nature, with one personal injury accident.

Commencement exercises was held at the High School of Glynne, on Friday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

Pouring tea at the recent Eastern Star Bazaar were: Mrs. Marguerite Burgis, District Deputy Grand Matron, Campbellford; Mrs. Pearl Frost, of Trenton; Mrs. Ann Danford, Havelock; Mrs. Theresa Kilpatrick, of Madoc; Mrs. Marjorie Gray, Belleville; and Mrs. Agnes Corbett, Tweed. A number of draw prizes were also given.

Mr. Burton Vance, of St. Joseph Street, Tweed manager of the Brewer's Retail Store, on Victoria Street, Tweed is enjoying a holiday.

Mrs. Burton Vance, has returned from the Belleville General Hospital where she was a patient for a while and underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Callahan, accompanied by Miss Emma Wallace, all of Tweed, spent the past weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Godber and Mrs. A. J. Courtney and Suzanne.

Strictly Personal
Views on U.S. Election

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since practically everyone, in and out of print, has been second-guessing the US election for the last month, at the urging of numerous readers I'm happy to set down my random reflections on that event: both parties tried to commit suicide, and nearly succeeded, due to the closeness of the vote.

If the Democrats had nominated Humphrey, he would have beaten Nixon overwhelmingly.

If the Democrats had nominated Rockefeller, he would have beaten Humphrey overwhelmingly.

It was not Humphrey's "spurt" in the last two weeks that brought him within a percentage point of Nixon, but simply the continued exposure of Nixon; another week or 10 days, and Humphrey might have won.

If the Democratic ticket had been reversed, with Muskie on top, the Democrats might have won; at a party I attended before the election, it which guess were equally divided in party affiliation, a rare event among Democrats. Humphrey, Agnew and Muskie for President gave a large majority to Muskie — even among the Republicans present.

The problem facing both parties now is that the only truly enthusiastic voters were those for Wallace.

It is probably better for the nation that Nixon was elected than Humphrey, for social realities will force Nixon to do pretty much the same things Humphrey would have done, but Nixon will encounter less bitterness and opposition than Humphrey should have.

The proto-fascist movement began by Wallace is certain to grow, unless our No. 1 domestic problem — the disintegration of the cities — is given both a financial and moral priority over the arms race.

This is the last election in which labor leaders will be able to influence or direct the voters of their union membership; and the labor vote will no longer be "deliverable" to the Democrats, any more than the Negro vote will be.

The two-party system may very well become segmented into four party system, with the dissident left pulling out of the Democratic party and the dissident right pulling out of the Republican party. Contrary to general belief, I think this would be a healthy tendency.

Both Nixon and Humphrey, in their different ways, are equally obsolete political figures, operating in a framework of ideology that is geared more for the past than for the present or future — for neither the concept of the "welfare state" nor "free enterprise" is viable today, with the liberal (an promise) of cybernation upon us.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 3

Your birthday today: The coming year will bring changes and offer stirring tions of your faith. The challenge is to learn the difference between intuition and rational thinking. The safety valve is physical activity, particularly outdoors. Live fully as you go; put nothing off for the future. Today's natives tend to be practical and attractive!

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Keep a tight rein on your moneys. Make the rounds, meet interesting and helpful people. Settle any accounts among relatives now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): On the job you are confronted with changes you resist. Conversely, in private life you try to make changes, and you meet resistance.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your regular work is amenable to improvement but is no less busy. Many unknown factors are yet to be evaluated. Pursue romantic interests.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The day begins in confusion but can be straightened out through common sense and attention to obligations. Let other people reach for public approval — while you keep on working.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your personal needs get in the way of business before the day is out. Your friends have fresh ideas to try out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stick diligently to business. Avoid unwise zone to improve your basic situation. Take it seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get away from regular routines and yes-men. Seek impartial outside opinions, technical evaluations. Then revise your plans — for a long pull.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Insurance and tax matters are open to negotiation today on favorable terms. Investigate for hidden factors. Joint funds can be improved now by careful management.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Allow for colliding trends this morning. Later pick up the pieces and go on to a practical productive day of fresh ideas, lively social action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Go at your regular work with vigor and precision; achieve recognition for quality. As for professional advice on matters of health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Original ideas fit into place. Creative projects thrive, particularly if experts from far places are interested. Your biggest problem is making decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Account and develop reserve funds. Take a direct, definite approach to everything: leave nothing to interpretation or chance. Get work done early.

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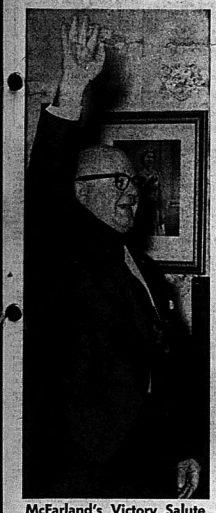
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Quinte Voting Is Light In Spite of Major Issues



McFarland's Victory Salute

Arena Plan Beaten

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Despite what appeared to be major issues in Belleville, Trenton, Brighton and Picton, voting was light in yesterday's Quinte district elections.

Even the initial selection of the new county-wide school boards failed to bring out the voters.

Only place the pattern didn't hold true was in Picton, where 60 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls to elect Harvey J. McFarland mayor.

Mr. McFarland polled a majority of 662 over challenger Reginald Moore to be returned to office for the 19th consecutive year.

In Belleville, two controversial issues — extension of the mayor and aldermen's terms of office to three years for one term only, and construction of a $1 million arena—failed to pull voters to the polls in any number.

About 28 per cent of those eligible voted on the council term question. The extension was approved.

Electors turned down the arena proposal by about two-to-one.

Mayor Allan Walker said this morning the percentage voting was about average for a non-mayoralty race. Highest municipal vote in his memory was 42 per cent in a mayoralty contest.

In Trenton, the port office plebiscite was responsible for drawing 35 per cent of the enfranchised voters to the polls. They decided in favor of saving the old building and renovating it for town offices.

Yesterday's turn-out represented a 10 per cent increase over Trenton figures when there was no mayoralty contest. In last year's mayoralty race 30 percent voted.

QUINTE
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Auto Service Business in U.S. Called Jungle

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter where you go for auto repairs you run "the risk of a fleecing," the Senate anti-trust subcommittee was told today.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," said William N. Leonard, professor of economics at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

He put the blame chiefly on automobile manufacturers, saying they put pressure on dealers to sell cars, not to provide service.

"The realities of the situation are that Detroit's income derives largely from the sale of automobiles to dealers and only slightly from dealers' service to customers," Leonard said.

Leonard's comments were prepared for the opening of hearings into auto repair costs on which Americans spend up to $25,000,000,000 a year.



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Israeli Planes Hit Arab Guns

From Reuters - AP

Israel bombers struck at Jordanian and Iraq-manned artillery emplacements east of the Jordan River during the night after Jewish settlements came under heavy shelling, Israeli military sources said in Tel Aviv today.

The military sources said the artillery barrage from the Jordanian side lasted about 3½ hours and the fire was returned by Israeli gunners.

The type of artillery used by the Arabs in the initial shelling of Israel positions indicated that Iraqui units now deployed in the Irbid region took part in the barrage, the sources added.

Damage to the Israeli villages was reported as light, the sources said.

Israeli sources said the Iraqui batteries have been strengthened by big new Soviet 122-millimetre guns. They were ranged to hit villages to a depth of six miles west of the ceasefire line.

News Briefs

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Singer Jimmie Rodgers, charging malpractice in treatment of a head injury, is suing two surgeons and Glendale Community Hospital for $5,000,000.

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SAIGON (AP) — American forces in Vietnam will observe the 24-hour Christmas ceasefire announced by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the U.S. command said today.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has issued restrictions aimed at easing air traffic congestion. The restrictions limit the hourly number of flights at five airports in Washington, New York and Chicago.

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CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian President Nasser said today Egyptian authorities have uncovered a spy ring working for Israel which included some Egyptians.



Harry Mulhall

They're Teachers, Students--Now Mom's A Trustee!

The O'Connors of Deloro set a premium on education — with two teachers and two student teachers in the family. And last night Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, mother of 14, was elected a separate school representative. This morning she packed school lunches as usual for (from left, rear) Marg, 19, Marmora separate school teacher; Paddy, 13, Ed, 15; Lillian, 16; Kathie, 11, and (front) Maureen, 7, Janet, 8, Colleen, 10. (For details see Page 3.)

Bullet Wounds Fatal to Man and Wife

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A wife and husband died yesterday afternoon and another woman is in hospital after the triple shooting that took place in a frame house on the Wooler Road yesterday.

Dead are Wayne Mostroy, 21 of Orangeville and his wife Grace, 18. Both died in Toronto in St. Michael's Hospital.

Mrs. Mostroy's mother, Mrs. Nellie Curlette, 47, is in Kingston General Hospital but has been taken off the critical list.

Trenton police are still investigating and as yet have released no details on the incident.

"Before we release any statements we must interview Mrs. Curlette," said Chief Robert Rutherford.

The interview will take place tomorrow and police officials hope to have some release on the incident by tomorrow evening.

Neighbors reported seeing Mrs. Curlette run out of the back door of the house and crumble to the ground.

Police then arrived, after being called by Stewart Burns, 48, caretaker for North Trenton Public School who was informed by Roger Curlette, 12, of trouble.

Roger had run to the school from his home.

Neighbors further reported that they heard two shots as police arrived. It was under police protection that Rushnell Ambulance men took Mrs. Curlette by stretcher to the waiting vehicle.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mild wet weather over southern Ontario will turn colder with snow. Some clearing will take place in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	24
One Year Ago	25	26

Rainfall: .83 of an inch.

Alaskan Airliner Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engined propjet airliner crashed into a frozen lake in barren southwest Alaska Monday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Residents of an Eskimo village near the crash site reported by short wave radio they saw an explosion near the tail of the Wein Consolidated Airlines plane before it plunged to earth.

Winds gusting to 55 miles an hour and 11-below-zero temperature hampered efforts to recover the bodies and start an investigation into the crash. Rescue teams and agents of the FBI hoped to reach the scene by helicopter or small plane today.

George Fay of the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage confirmed that the reports indicated either an explosion or that the craft was trailing smoke before it hit the frozen ground and careened into the ice of Spotsy Lake.

The FAA said there was no indication of what caused the crash.

The plane, a Fairchild 27 model, was bound from Anchorage, 150 miles northeast, to several small towns on a regularly scheduled flight.

'Not Asking for Trouble We Are Demanding It'

LONDON (AP) — Police patrolled the English-Welsh border today after saboteurs blew up pipelines Monday that carry water from the Welsh mountains to the English industrial city of Birmingham.

Julian Cayo-Evans, self-styled spokesman for the Free Wales Army, told police: "The bombing will be increased. We are not asking for trouble. We're demanding it. Agitation through the democratic process has failed and we must now fight like patriots."

South Vietnam Has Three-point Plan for Peace

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Viet Cong to rally to the Saigon government.

The other points are:

1. A de-escalation of the fighting.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cut in American strength.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble these days is that there's no arrest for the wicked.

PM's Constitutional Priority

Trudeau Wants Charter of Rights Before Powers Divided Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed his constitutional priorities Monday night, stating that his government wants agreement on a charter of human rights before it plunges into debate on the division of powers between Ottawa and the province.

Speaking to the National Human Rights Conference, Mr. Trudeau said the ultimate test of a government's merit is "what it does for the individual in society."

This was why the government attached so much importance to the human rights charter that it proposed to imbed in the constitution. It is at "the top of the list" of matters to be discussed when the federal-provincial constitutional talks resume here Dec. 16.

The distribution of powers between the federal government and the provinces is also on the agenda of the three-day conference.

Mr. Trudeau spoke at a dinner given by the federal government for delegates to the human rights conference. Sponsored by the Canadian Commission for International Human Rights Year, a private organization, the conference celebrates the 20th anniversary of the United Nations' declaration of human rights.

French jurist Rene Cassin, this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said a national government still bears the primary responsibility for treatment of its citizens, "but we can no longer talk about exclusive responsibility."

"The whole of mankind is concerned that no one be an object of oppressive and unfair treatment," he said.

City Splits On Questions: Arena No; Long Term, Yes

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville property owners yesterday turned down the proposed construction of a new arena for the city defeating the issue by approximately 500 votes in a slim turnout of voters.

At the same time, however, voters approved a three-year term for members of city council which will bring municipal elections in line with the election every two years for the new county board of education.

In the absence of a contest for municipal council, yesterday's turnout of voters was the smallest in many years, with some polling sub-divisions reporting as low as 16 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots.

An indication of the light turnout was the total vote on the three-year term question.

The unofficial vote on the arena question will all polls in was 2361 "yes" and 2861 "no."

For the three year term question, there were 2238 no votes and 2991 affirmative ballots.

On the question of the three year term a total of 5229 voters cast their ballots or just over 28 per cent of the total 18,541 eligible voters.

"This has killed a new arena in Belleville for all time to come," lamented Alder man Richard Ellis, who was one of the leading supporters in the campaign.

Alderman Ellis didn't think the arena question could be presented to council again for many years.

And Alderman Kenneth Soden was of the same opinion.

"I was surprised at the vote," Alderman Soden admitted. "I felt that we would do better — I thought we had a fighting chance."

He placed the defeat of the arena question at the hands of what he termed "conservative" Bellevillians who he felt had been penny wise and pound foolish.

Alderman Soden has campaigned for a new arena in Belleville for several years but after yesterday's vote said it was now a dead issue.

"As far as I am concerned I am throwing in the towel," he said.

On the other hand city council members seemed pleased about the reaction of the electors to the proposed three year term for council.

Yesterday's vote means that city council members and Public Utilities Commission members will be elected for three year terms in 1969.

Then the 1972 elections will be held for city council, utilities commission and county public and separate school boards.

But there is a hint of irony in connection with the defeat of the arena question.

City council has paid out $54,000 in plans for the new arena complex and as the result of yesterday's vote there is little hope that they will be put to use — at least for some years to come.

Commenting on the vote for the two questions, Mayor J. Russell Scott referred to the front page story in The Intelligencer with respect to the three year term for council.

The Intelligencer editorial suggested that the three year term be defended and that council petition the Ontario Legislature for a one year term to bring municipal elections into line with those for the county school board.

Noting that despite the editorial the vote had been in favor of the three year term, Mayor Scott, in conversation with another councillor and others in the hall, suggested The Intelligencer should have run an editorial opposing the arena.

"Maybe then the arena question would have carried," he said.

Campbellford Ward Is Well Represented

CAMPBELLFORD — The Ward 1 northeast section of Campbellford is going to be well represented on town council for the next two years as the result of yesterday's municipal election.

Six of nine council members, including the mayor, reeve and deputy reeve who were returned by acclamation are all from the one ward while one of the town's areas will be without a council representative.

Elected by acclamation were Mayor Morley Tanner, Reeve Ralph Locke and Deputy Reeve Harold Dunk.

New council members are William Murray, William Hennessey, William Carter, A. C. Newman, Douglas Sharpe and Carman Westlake. The two unsuccessful candidates were Danie Pace and William Nicholas.

Seymour township also saw its reeve, Kenneth Parr, and deputy reeve, Alex Rutherford, returned by acclamation.

Elected to council in yesterday's municipal vote were Neil McCullough, Maurice Brunton and Carleton Rowe. Defeated were Carl Free and Robert Lisle.



Perfect Turnout At Polls

AMELIABURG — The election of two representative on the ward 4 separate school board of education may have prompted one of the few cases of a perfect turn-out at the polls.

In the township of Ameliasburg, 18 of the total 2,563 with franchised rights were eligible to vote for the 4 separate school candidates running for two seats.

At the returning office here it was revealed that 17 cast ballots in four polling subdivisions. The remaining one is understood to have voted elsewhere — making a 100 per cent effort on behalf of the segment voting for the new expanded school board system.

The official count, after the polls closed, showed Rev. Walter Hamilton with a total of 12, Gerald Walsh 6, Farrell O'Neil 3, and Vincent Kennelly 0.

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Officials Calculate the Returns

City clerk Adam Stalker, returning officer for the election, assisted by Mrs. Kathy Drouillard and Mrs. Merle Simpson, check deputy returning officers' lists as they arrive at city hall last night.

Case Traversed

Judge Reprimands Absent Crown

PICTON (Staff) — The opening of the general sessions of the peace in Picton yesterday didn't even get off the ground.

But, Judge Wilfred S. Lane, in charge of the court, did as he verbally lashed out at the offices of the crown attorneys in both Belleville and Napanee.

No representative of the crown was at court.

It is "most disrespectful and completely negligent" that no representative of the crown was in court, he stated.

Court waited almost an hour for the case of the absentee crown to be solved before Judge Lane finally had to averse the only criminal caste on the docket to the next sessions.

He said he blamed the officials in Belleville or in Napanee. He added that he was unable to determine which one had undertaken to handle the single criminal court action in Picton yesterday.

Judge Lane told the court that were it in his power he would dismiss the case completely.

However, since there was an indication that it would be a jury action he said he could only put the case over until June.

The only case that would have been tried at the sessions yesterday was that of Mrs. Wallace MacNaughton of R. R. 1 Bloomfield, charged with carrying an offensive weapon.

She was charged in connection with violence during the Proctor Silex strike.

Brighton Rejects Town Status

BRIGHTON — Brighton residents last night decided that the status of a town was not for them.

In a plebiscite put before the people 277 voted that the village remain a village and 249 felt that it should be changed to a town.

When a village has a population of 2,000 it has the option of changing to a town. Brighton's population is 2,700.

The idea was brought up by the Brighton Chamber of Commerce if Brighton did become a town, according to some voters, the main benefit would be one of increased prestige.

The vote here was down to what it usually is when there is a race for council seats.

In previous years when there had been a race for municipal seats, a turnout of 75 per cent of the voters was commonplace.

Turnout Good At Deseronto

There was only an election for three council seats in the town of Deseronto but a surprising 60 per cent of the eligible voters turned out at the polls.

Elected were John A. Layfield, 365, George Lewis, 250 and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough with 215 votes.

Defeated were William Higgins, 188, Keith Brooks, 165 and Wayne Brant, 149.



Advance Poll Results

Mrs. Mary Langabeer and Mrs. Patricia Fargey calculate the results of the advance poll held Friday and Saturday at city hall.

Accordion Concert Saturday

The first annual Allore's accordion concert will be held Saturday at the Centennial secondary school auditorium.

Special guests will be the Contemporary Accordion Concert Orchestra of Toronto, a 32-piece orchestra, conducted by Tony Mergel.

This musical organization captured the All-Canadian accordion orchestra championship this year in Toronto and the All-American championship in Chicago, also for 1968.

This group and local accordion artists will form a two-hour program at Centennial beginning at eight p.m.

DEATHS

DORDEN, Mrs. Laura (Sharpe) — Of Harding Manor, passed away on Monday, December 2nd, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Andrew Peck, Wife of the late William Sharpe and Daniel Dorden.
Mrs. Dorden is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Bridge St. E. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, December 4th at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. Lockhart officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
DS-2t

HARRIS, Mrs. Bertha Sophia — Kingston, (formerly of Belleville) passed away on Monday, December 2, 1968 at Kingston, Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Belleville, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Jones, in her 81st year.
Mrs. Harris is resting at the John R. Bell Funeral Home, 232 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 5th at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
DS-2t

LESSARD, Iva — Passed away on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lessard and Mrs. Sophina Hunt. Dear loved wife of Edward Lessard, R. R. 1, Elzton. Dear daughter of Raymond, Kingston, (Marion) Mrs. Harry Bentley, Toronto; Miss Dorothy Lessard, Elzton. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald Grieve, Belleville; Mrs. Austin Tebo, Barrie, Ont.; (Faith) Mrs. Wilfred Cardinal, Elzton, Ont., in her 40th year.
Body presently resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Elzton. Wednesday, Requiem Mass will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. St. John the Evangelist Church at Elzton.
Interment in Parish Cemetery, Elzton, Ont.
DS-2t

LOUGH, Mr. Charles — Passed away suddenly at his residence Sunday morning, December 1st, 1968. Charles Lough late of Tweed. Beloved husband of the late Miss Nie Mulhby. Dear father of Mrs. Roy Short (Hazel), R. R. 2 Campbellford, Clinton of Tweed, Roy of Toronto, Brother of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hoover, Mrs. Jessie Thorne of Madoc, Allen, predeceased in infancy. Also 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.
The late Mr. Lough is resting at his late residence, Tweed. Funeral service will be held in Bonarlaw Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, December 3rd at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Saunders officiating.
Interment in Tweed Nelo Cemetery.
Flowers and I.O.J. Memorial Sunday evening.
Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.
DS-2t

McCORMICK, Mr. Hesters Alan — Of Belleville, passed away on Thursday, December 30th, 1968 at his late residence, Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick. Dear loving husband of Mrs. Ruby Dear father of William, Brantford, Mrs. Margaret Bissell, Simcoe, Maurice, Dear brother of Mrs. Eva Smyth, Toronto, survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.
Mr. McCormick is resting at the John R. Bell Funeral Home, 232 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held at St. James' Crematorium, Toronto on Wednesday, December 4th.
Please omit flowers.
DS-2t

McLEAN, Ewen — Of 31 Hume wood Drive, passed away on Tuesday, December 3, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Carrie Barnum. Dear father of Mrs. Lloyd (Bertha) Cameron, Toronto, Ont., Donald McLean, Hamilton, Ont., John McLean, Woodstock, Ont., Hector McLean, Lindsay. Dear brother of Mrs. Lloyd (Bertha) Cameron, Sutherland, Ont., John McLean, Woodstock, Ont., Hector McLean, Lindsay, in his 71st year.
Mr. McLean is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 96 North Front Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Lockhart officiating.
Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.
DS-2t

PARKS, Charles Richard — Of Cooper, Ontario, passed away on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1968 at Belleville General. Beloved husband of the late Charles Richard Parks, (also) Dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hooper of Parks, Northland, Stanley of Parks, R. R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Lloyd (Eileen) Cleveland of R. R. 2, Marmora, Dear brother of Arthur Parks, Watertown, N. Y., Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Orillia, in his 74th year.
Mr. Parks is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service on Thursday, December 5th at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. C. H. Thompson officiating.
Interment in Cooper Cemetery.
DS-2t

ROBINSON, Ray Charles — Suddenly on Monday, Dec. 2, 1968 at his residence, Foxboro, in his 62nd year. Dear husband of Marion (Bailiff) of 13 Dresden Crescent, Belleville. Dear father of Winifred Morris, Dear father in law of Stanley Morris and Stanley Bailey. Dear brother of Mrs. Hattie Purdy of Foxboro.
Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. R. J. Hall officiating.
Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Stirling.
DS-2t

SPALDING, Lila B. — At Bedford Hills, New York on Thursday, Nov. 28, 1968 Lila B. Spalding, beloved wife of the late Charles Spalding, dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Ruth) Kennett, (Victoria) of Dundas, Ont., Mrs. Lloyd (Marie) Hamilton, (Stephanie), Sister of Frederick Wallace of Belleville and Mrs. Wallace Havelock Robb of Trenton, Ont.
Funeral service was held at Marriott Dundas Chapel, 195 King St. W., Hamilton on Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Interment private.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Mary Anne — Of Ivanhoe, passed away on Monday, December 2nd, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Mary Anne Dafoe, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ford Thompson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Wannamaker of Nipissing Falls, Ontario, Mrs. C. (Eileen) Wickens of Ivanhoe and William J. Thompson of Crookston. Dear sister of Mrs. (Myrtle) Everingham of Bronkston, in her 82nd year.
Mrs. Thompson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service on Thursday, December 5th at Ivanhoe United Church for service at 1 p.m. Rev. D. W. Saunders officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery.
DS-2t

McMURTER — At Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston, Marie passed away on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1968. Beloved wife of Norman McMurter (formerly of St Wrazz Lake) Dear mother of Mrs. (Joan) Wife of the late Horace McMurter, Beloved mother of Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Grandmother Buffalo, N.Y. Grandmother of Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Grandmother of Mrs. Peter Carruthers, Quebec, in her 79th year.
Mrs. McMurter is to rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 5th at 3 p.m. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.
DS-2t

IN MEMORIAM

CRAKE — In loving memory of a dear wife Florence Crake who died December 3rd, 1966.
Sad and sudden was the call,
He dearly loved by one and all,
God took him home it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
—Dearly remembered by her husband Charles, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Milford Thompson, Ivanhoe

MADOC — In ill health for a number of years, Mrs. Mary Anne Thompson, Ivanhoe died in hospital on Monday afternoon in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Limerick township a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dafoe and has resided at Ivanhoe for the past 14 years. She formerly spent 45 years in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of Bethesda United Church. Fraternally she was a member of the LOBA in Niagara Falls.

Surviving are one son, William J. Thompson, Crookston, and two daughters, Mrs. G. (Luella) Storrings, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. C. (Eileen) Wickens of Ivanhoe. Her husband, Milford Thompson died some years ago.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. R. (Myrtle) Everingham Crookston, nine grandchildren 22 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Five brothers and two sisters are predeceased.

Mrs. Thompson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 to Bethesda United Church for service at one o'clock.

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

JAMES H. (BERT) ROBINSON

TRENTON — The funeral for James H. (Bert) Robinson, 9 Francis Street, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payne conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Grenville Riley, James Laird, Arthur Stacey, Arthur Brownlee, Robert Johnson and Walter Bowen.

Mr. Robinson died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday in his 89th year.

He was born in Hastings County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. Mr. Robinson was a retired marine engineer.

He was a member of Grace United Church.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda Robinson; one son, Alonzo Robinson of St. Catharines and one daughter, Mrs. Grenville (Annie) Riley Pine Acres, R.R. 3, Trenton, and Mrs. Fred (Miranda) Fisher of Islington.

MRS. LIONEL HARRIS

Mrs. Bertha Sophia Harris, an aged and highly respected resident of Kingston for many years, died in Kingston early this morning.

Mrs. Harris was born in Stirling, 80 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw. She was educated in Stirling public and high school and came to Belleville and was employed with the Ritchie Company for many years.

Her husband, the late Lionel "Guy" Harris, conducted a bakery business in the city for many years. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the Christian Science Society. Fraternally she was a life member of Belleville Chapter No. 55 O.E.S.

Mrs. Harris is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Dec. 5 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. ALICE MAE THOMSON

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Mae Thomson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

On Sunday evening the members of Rebekah Lodge No. 133 held a memorial service in the funeral home and taking part were Ila Addy, Oress Adams, Elda Sopha and Doris Clarke.

The bearers were James, David, Gary and Jack Thomson, Harold Bumsett and Douglas Lucas.

JOSEPH BROWN

The funeral for Joseph Brown was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Stanley Gotlis conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

On Sunday evening the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local No. 189 held a memorial service in the funeral home with L. A. Daugherty, L. A. Coutemeneche and H. Trapnell taking part. The members also formed a guard of honor at the chapel and graveside.

The bearers were Dr. Robert Irwin, Walter Watson, Robert Dawson, Ernest Goodman, Robert Noyes and Wesley Gray.

MANFRED CECIL McLEAN

In ill health for some time, Manfred Cecil McLean, 51 Humewood Drive, died in hospital early this Tuesday morning in his 71st year.

Mr. McLean was born in Victoria County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean and had resided in Belleville for the past 18 years. He formerly resided in Lindsay.

Mr. McLean was an operator for the Ontario Hydro for 35 years and retired some six years ago.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Fraternally he was a member of Golden Rule Lodge AF and AM No. 126 of Campbellford and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 at Foxboro.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Arden McLean of Clarkson and Donald George of Lindsay. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Bertie) Cameron, Sunderland and two brothers, John McLean, Woodville, and Mr. of Lindsay and nine grandchildren. His wife, the former Carrie Barnum, died some years ago.

Mr. McLean is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 5 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

CHARLES RICHARD PARKS (Cooper)

MADOC — Following a lengthy illness, Charles Richard Parks, Cooper, died in Kingston early this Tuesday morning in his 87th year.

Mr. Parks was born in Madoc township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Parks and had resided in the community all of his life.

He farmed in the area and for many years operated a mail route. He retired in 1952.

Mr. Parks was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Laird, two sons, Joseph H. of Northbrook and Stanley R. of R.R. 1 Wooler, and one daughter, Mrs. F. (Jessie) Cleveland, R.R. 3 Madoc.

Also surviving is one brother, Arthur Parks, Watertown, and one sister, Mrs H. (Maggie) Hicks, Orillia. Three brothers and one sister are predeceased.

Mr. Parks is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral will be held on Dec. 5 to St. John the Baptist Anglican church for service at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Cooper cemetery with Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating.

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Mother of 14 'Family' Expert On R.C. Board

DELORO — Lillian O'Connor last night was elected to Ontario's biggest school area.

It's the first time she ever was named to public office — but, to the assembled Hartings, Prince Edward and Nipissing Separate School Board she'll bring plenty of grassroots experience in education.

For Mrs. O'Connor and her husband Breen have either graduated or are educating enough children to fill every seat on the 14-member board.

The mother of 14 last night downed two male opponents in the Marmora-Lake-Deloro municipal bloc in the board's Ward 2 zone to, become the new separate school area's second woman administrator.

Her handy victory — 151 votes against 81 and 20 for the men — has given her opportunity she relishes.

"I feel I can say," she adds, "we've always been interested in education."

Stimulus for that interest was pointed up by the hustle around the O'Connor household here this morning as eight children readied for school.

There was Maureen, Janet, Colleen, Kathie, Paddy, Ed and Lillian — ranging in years from seven to 16.

Then there was Mary O'Connor — also on her way to school, but not as a student.

As a first-year teacher at Sacred Heart School in Marmora she numbers several of her younger sisters as students.

The O'Connor clan away from home counts Breen, Jr., teaching separate school in Cooksville; Dennis, an engineer working in Ottawa; Paul, studying for his BA at St. Michael's, University of Toronto; Leo and Donald, both at Peterborough Teachers' College, and Anne married in Toronto.

At last count that makes two practising teachers and two more on the way to graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor both are anxious that all their offspring receive as much education as possible.

"We hope they all finish with higher education — everyone of them," says Mrs. O'Connor. "It's a necessity today."

The couple has been rearing the large family toward that goal apparently undeterred by personal setback. In 1961 all the O'Connors had to find new quarters when their home near Marmora was gutted by fire.

The new separate school board governs the largest school area in the province — from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park.

But Mrs. O'Connor already has demonstrated her energy in community work. She's a vice-president of the Catholic Women's League Kingston diocesan council, an enthusiastic curler and tennis player.

And for good measure she coaches the local women's softball team.

Toss of Coin Decides Elzevir Council Seat

The toss of a coin decided the fourth place position on Elzevir township council this morning after a recount failed to settle a tie between the two candidates.

Incumbent William Credicott won the fourth council position on the coin toss defeating Charles Reavie with whom he had been tied with 147 votes.

Township Clerk Lloyd Price tossed the deciding coin, the toss being witnessed by acclaimed reeve Kenneth Smith and one other councillor.

Elected to council besides Mr. Credicott were Kenneth Cassidy, 206 votes, Edward Alexander, 183, Rnd Joseph Kehoe, with 177.

About 50 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for yesterday's election.

Fairgrounds Hall Finally Accepted

After long weeks of delay in the receipt of the necessary safety certificate, Belleville's new recreational building at the local fairgrounds is finally to be accepted by the city.

Announcement of the city's formal acceptance of the building from the contractor is expected to be made at tonight's regular meeting of council.

The building contractor Marcus Rollins Ltd., Rollins Construction, said today that his consulting engineer had okayed the building and that it had also been approved by the city's consulting engineer J. H. A. Lassing of Trenton who was recommending acceptance by the city.

Mr. Lassing this morning confirmed that he had signed the necessary safety certificate.

The new fairgrounds exhibition and recreational building constructed at a contract price of about $95,000 was used temporarily during the Belleville fair but was never officially accepted by the city because of lack of the required safety certificate.

The building was considered safe for summer use, but because of possible winter snow load the safety certificate was refused by Mr. Lassing until certain remedial work was completed.

This work was completed before the building was put into use during the fair, but the safety certificate was held up until proof was provided by Mr. Rollins that the additional piers installed were sufficiently strong.

Following official acceptance of the building by the city, the installation of washrooms and certain other "extras" not included in the contract price will be done before the building is put into use by the Belleville recreational committee.

The new building is electrically heated for winter-time use.

Already the recreational committee has had numerous requests from organizations for use of the building.

Wounds Are Fatal To Man and Wife

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The question of whether or not Brighton should change its status from a village to town brought out only 50 per cent of the voters. Normal volume of the vote in Brighton is 75 per cent of eligible voters. Yesterday, the electors chose to have the municipality remain a village.

An exception to the rule of indifference occurred in Amelia burg where the town east of the eligible separate school supporters, 18 in all, voted for the two seats allotted Ward 4 on the combined counties separate school board.

Election fever ran higher in small municipalities in the county.

About 36 per cent went to the polls in Sidney, about 37 per cent in Thurlow.

Tweed recorded 65 per cent of eligible voters at the polls and the Deseronto average was 60 per cent. The separate school supporters' vote in Tyendinaga was 60 per cent of those eligible.

Electors in the Quinte district voted for trustees on three regional school boards — those of Prince Edward County, Hastings County, and the combined Nipissing District, Hastings and Prince Edward counties Separate School Board.

In Hastings County, the 12 present local school boards will be replaced Jan. 1 by one county board. The education with 16 trustees elected yesterday. These 16, elected on a ward basis, replace the 131 trustees now serving on various boards in the county.

Prince Edward County voters elected 14 trustees to their school board, also on a ward basis. The combined separate school board will also have 14 members.

Trustees of the regional boards meet Dec. 9 for their first sessions, and take over administration of education in their areas Jan 1.



Duckfoot!

It's rained so much in Vancouver recently that two-year-old pet duck Fred decided his webbed feet were not enough, so borrowed a pair of rubber boots. Owner Kelly Dolan said Fred has taken to his boots "like a duck to water." (CP Photo)

Quinte Voting Is Light

(Continued From Page 1)

Police, armed with rifles and tear gas, ringed the home when it was entered by the back door.

Officers found Mr. Montroy lying on a chesterfield in the living-room and his wife lying in the doorway between the living-room and kitchen.

Police reportedly found a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle in the Carlette home.

Mrs. Aubrey Barre of R.R. 4, Trenton, Mrs. Carlette's sister, said she had been down to Kingston to see her injured sister and said she was coming along very well.

The Carlette children, Eddie, 16, Anna May, 14, and Roger, 12, are being cared for by relatives.

Mrs. Helen Howard of Trenton, a relative of Mrs. Carlette, said Mr. Montroy was a farmhand who had worked three days since returning to Trenton with his wife about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Montroy began working in a Trenton plant Thursday, after leaving her husband.

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Sore Heads

In Toronto Friday night police arrested more than 100 persons on liquor offences associated with the Grey Cup celebrations. They ranged from drunkenness to causing disturbances.

In Ottawa Saturday night on the other hand celebrants were offering drinks to police who, reports say, "steadfastly ignored the goings-on." So much so, according to one Belleville visitor, that he and his wife had difficulty getting back to their hotel around midnight. There was not a policeman in sight, while celebrants roamed Bank Street, mobbing cars, and looking menacing. There was no attempt at traffic control — except, ironically, that which some of the more sober demonstrators attempted themselves. It was in this way that the Belleville couple were able to cross Bank Street and reach their hotel by a circuitous route.

This sort of conduct is all very well if it were not for the fact it can lead to more serious incidents. For instance, the emergency cord of a Grey Cup special train to Toronto was pulled three times before reaching Smiths Falls, and a pregnant woman fell and had to be taken off the train. Another woman was catapulted through a glass door.

"A floating cocktail lounge on wheels," it was called.

Psychiatrists likely would offer the explanation that occasions such as the Grey Cup offer outlets for the severely repressed emotions which are the norm in our society. It lets off steam. Unfortunately it can also lead to offensive behavior and that is upsetting for other people who have no talent or desire for such extravaganzies.

It's an odd way to "forget," which so many people seem bent on doing during Grey Cup fever. You want your team to win, but must it be at such cost in terms of sore heads, exasperated citizens — and not least, plain, ordinary dignity?

It Endures

Far from bowing out, that classic accoutrement of the female form, the miniskirt, is still around.

All that talk about lower hemlines, and even maxi lengths, has been just that — talk. If it does ultimately give way to such a trend, the girl-watching phenomenon will have suffered a serious setback. After all, it claims a host of devotees — ranging from the Archbishop of Canterbury (observed watching a young woman walk past during a break from World Council of Churches deliberations in Uppsala, Sweden) to touring editors. (See Watching the Girls Pass By," on this page).

And still the folklore surrounding this intriguing raiment increases. Most of it is favorable, but some is not. There was the Englishman for instance who was fined the equivalent of $84 for making rude remarks to a miniskirted young woman who sat opposite him in a train.

Then, in Tanzania — where under a leftist government even the young people have become pretty square — the governing party's Youth League is still pursuing its "cultural revolution" against miniskirts, tight trousers and wigs. In the latter, where in Dar Es Salaam recently two girls in minis had to be rescued by police. In Egypt the authorities are in a similar flap.

Yet, the world over, young women keep wearing them. A California newspaper has effectively demonstrated their significance in contemporary society by testing how long it took for rescue to come on a freeway to first, a shapely lass of 19 wearing a mini, and secondly a grandmother of 75. Standing beside stalled autos at separate points, the teenager had an offer of assistance within three minutes, while the older woman had to wait 17 minutes. In England, meanwhile, a government research council is financing a year-long study to find answers to the question of why girls wear short skirts.

A newspaper in Tunisia, of all places has put it best: "Against wind and tide, the miniskirt endures. It can be seen everywhere — with what it allows to be seen in addition."

Shoplifting

Shoplifting as was pointed out in an Intelligencer feature recently is a problem for merchants at any time. In the weeks before Christmas it reaches even more serious proportions. A good deal of it apparently, if not all, is perpetrated by teenagers, individually or in groups, and often out of derring-do rather than through innate dishonesty. Nor are adults immune, and for merchants it involves big losses annually. It is a deplorable situation. Yet this is the season of goodwill, which includes keeping hands off that which does not belong to them unless paid for.

Ottawa Offbeat

Prime Minister Uncontested Master of the 'Put Down'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nobody in these parliamentary parts — not even the elder statesmen of the Senate — can recall any prime minister with the matter-of-fact, even casually offhand confidence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The airy wave of his hand, the toss of his head, the almost scornful breath that he gives the Opposition are the gestures of the supreme self-confidence of unchallenged power.

You go to the Senate to enquire about what it used to be like long, long ago, because there are some real ancients in the Upper House.

In terms of personal power, truly there has been nobody quite like Trudeau in the East Block for these last nearly 24 postwar years.

Not even Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who was enough of a political boss - man and monarch-of-power that intimates among his loyal Liberal subjects took to calling him "Rex."

So you check the old memories in the Senate and ask those who were there and knew, if pompous, pious Richard Bedford Bennett, who ruled Ottawa with a stern rod of fear, was any more confident of himself than P.E.T.

And the answer is no.

Bennett, they jog your memory, was enough of an authoritarian, and so certain of the sure wisdom of his decisions, that he could liquidate an entire department — it was the old "interior," forerunner of energy, mines and resources — and dismiss every last manjack of a civil servant.

This in mid-depression, too.

The very name "Bennett," the ruler supreme, still is invoked by Liberals at election time to remind any might - be Conservatives in the seven civil service constituencies of the National Capital Region of the Tory Terror.

But the Senate greybeards whose memories go back into the early thirties tell you that Bennett was an amateur in the uses of personal prime ministerial power compared with Trudeau.

No wonder, then, this new prime minister can stun the House of Commons with the almost casual comment that he can take Canada out of NATO "if we feel like it," and compel thousands of English-speaking civil servants to learn French, or else.

Or take, as he has made plain forget about promotion and pay and think, instead, as he said — but really did not mean — "of running elevators where there are no French-Canadians."

These and other of his astounding initiatives seem to have struck the Opposition dumb and Social Credit Rally alike, they just sit there agape.

When they recover — and they don't always manage a comeback — he answers them if he feels like it, or ignores them, grinning at their confusion.

He has become, so quickly in these 11 weeks since Parliament opened, the great-put-down artist.

Like the other day when Halifax Conservative MP Michael Forrestall, enraged at the casual Trudeau disregard of opposition demands for information on defence matters, told the prime minister to "straighten yourself out."

"Perhaps you would like to help me," smiled the PM sweetly, and sat down, leaving the fuming Mr. Forrestall to stand up and speak his piece.

Of course the Halifax MP really had nothing to say and remained seated, red-faced in embarrassment while the prime minister continued for perhaps 40 prickly seconds motioning him to get up.

Other times, if interrupted, the prime minister will simply shrug and sit down, leaving the baffled Opposition with its mouth open.

He bounces in his seat like a gymnast on a trampoline, he throws up his hands, he turns his back, he laughs, he treats the Opposition with what they can only regard as contempt.

This is the exercise of power — naked and lordly power as the supreme power of a Canadian prime minister, a power in its context of Canada unequalled by far than the authority of an American president, perhaps of any ruler this side of an uncontested dictatorship.

And unlike Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent who also shared their majority power with C.D. Howe, this prime minister shares it with nobody, not even his old buddy Jean Marchand.

Of course, the whole thing could blow sky-high.

And that, at this moment in political time, seems to be what the Opposition is working — but mostly wailing — for.

But as things now stand, Trudeau seems vulnerable only in whatever may be his own potential for self-destruction.



Liquor Laws

Oklahoma's Worse Still

Kingston Whig-Standard

At last we have found it — a place with dizzier liquor laws than Ontario. Where? The great southwestern state of Oklahoma, that's where.

To begin with, it is illegal to buy or sell an alcoholic drink of any kind. You can buy beer, wine or bottles of liquor in retail stores operated by private enterprise but you can't just buy a casual drink. That is, you can't unless you belong to a club. These clubs cover a wide range from the super-posh Petroleum and Cattlemen's clubs to the dreary little "Moonbeam" joints featuring "Dancing Cocktails" although a dancing cocktail we have yet to see.

Members of the high class clubs pay high initiation fees and dues. Members of the other "clubs" join by knocking on the door or by just walking in. Some charge "fees" of one dollar; most don't bother.

Restaurants are not allowed to serve any alcoholic drinks; all of them cheerfully provide "set ups" or mixers but you have to bring the bottle. Just to make matters more confusing, quite a few restaurants advertise "cocktails". How can they do it? Such places seem to be a part of motels or hotels. What difference that makes no one in Oklahoma seems to know or care.

Well, as they say, "It takes all kinds" to make the world go round.

TODAY IN HISTORY

St. Francis Xavier, a Roman Catholic missionary pioneer, died 418 years ago today — in 1552 — aged 46, near Canton. At his death, he was waiting for permission to open a Chinese mission. Born in Spain, Xavier was one of the first members of the Jesuit order and was assigned to the Portuguese Indies in 1541. He was canonized in 1622.

1894 — Robert Louis Stevenson died.

1921 — Badminton was organized in Canada under the Canadian Badminton Association.

Waiting Game For President-Elect

Nixon Follows A Co-Operative Middle-of-the-Road Course

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Waiting for President-elect Richard M. Nixon — or any other new U.S. president is a tedious business.

With a left-over practice from more placid days, the actual transfer of power is delayed more than two months after the election. It used to be even longer.

The former Republican vice-president ran a cautious campaign in winning a thin victory on Nov. 5. Since then he has continued to demonstrate what may be a personal motto to: Prudence Makes perfect.

So far, the man who takes over from Lyndon Johnson on Jan. 20 has a theme of sorts for his four-year term. It is "Forward Together."

He has appointed a handful of senior White House assistants, including a super-chief of press information for his whole administration. All his appointees are from well-heeled and highly - organized campaign teams.

But a series of leak-proof meetings in New York or in sunny Florida have failed to cast much insight into who will be in his cabinet — except in a negative way.

It is becoming plainer who will not be in the cabinet. These include Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a Negro who says he wants to stay where he is, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, twice Nixon's unsuccessful foe for the Republican party nomination.

Both men look themselves out of the running.

What the president-elect has done is initiate a tight leash for his vice-president, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland. Agnew, a political novice to start with, came down with a bad foot-in-mouth malady during the campaign.

Nixon emphasized an interest in running his own foreign affairs policy. He feels himself at home in that field. He has sent former governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania on a tour of NATO European capitals and Friday dispatched Scranton on a second fact finding mission to the smouldering Middle East.

Nixon also worked out an agreement with President Johnson pending the Jan. 20 transfer of power, guaranteeing continuity in policy on Vietnam peace talk efforts.

Other than that, Nixon has given every indication that his term may be less rambunctious than Johnson's. It probably will also be much more relaxed in pace, if world events co-operate.

Nixon has not been an impetuous man by training or nature, except for some angry outbursts more than five years ago. One outburst was against the press when he lost a try for the governorship of California.

He is aware of his thin margin of victory, of the fact he is the first president elected since 1912, that Americans are frustrated over war, race and crime.

Hence, while it is expected in some quarters that Nixon will try to call for a bank of cabinet administrative activity, there may be less in any such flurry than meets the eye.

Meanwhile, as of all kinds continues to shower on him. So far he has taken a middle - of-the-road approach — neither left nor right. It is expected he will have to make some kind of pay-off to southern conservatives who stuck with him this year — but so far he hasn't.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1948.

Members of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association concluded their two day convention here as they listened to addresses by Gordon McLean, president of the Montreal Provision Trades Association, and to a report of 1948 grading by W. C. Cameron, Chief, Dairy Products, Grading and Inspection Services, Ottawa.

Members of the Belleville Board of Education at a special meeting approved plans for the construction of a new five-room one storey school to be erected in the west end of the city. The location of the new school would probably be at the south-west corner of the lot on Yeomans Street which the Board has acquired from the city.

24 building permits, totalling $89,238, were issued during the month of November according to records kept by J. W. Holley, building inspector. Of the 24, the largest issued was to the St. Lawrence Construction Company for alterations to the Bank of Montreal, and was for $53,000.

30 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1938.

Dr. R. F. Ross, who has been resident physician at the Burwash Industrial Farm for two years, arrived in the city yesterday and intends to make his home here and practice his profession. Dr. Ross, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ross, Goddes St. has many friends here.

Mrs. Gordon Lockhart of Brockville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booth, Yeomans St.

Rabbi Sachs, noted Toronto Jewish author, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Belleville Rotary, Quinte, Kiwanis and Y's Men's Club at the New Queen's Hotel.

40 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1928.

The annual election of officers in two of the groups in connection with the YMCA resulted as follows: Prep. Group, president, Ted Hall; secretary, Jack Barrett; chairman of physical and social, Frank Pepper; chairman of intellectual and religious, Cecil Redfern and R. Badgley; chairman of membership, Howard Sager; chairman of World Brotherhood: Harry Farnell, Junior School Group, president Fred Adams; secretary, Raymond Harris; chairman of physical and social, Bill Lindsay; chairman of intellectual and religious, Robert Austin; chairman of membership, Sidney White; chairman of World Brotherhood, Garnet Sinfield.

50 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1918.

At a meeting of the Belleville Hockey Club the following officers were elected: honorary president, William Carnew; honorary vice president, Col. H. Wilson; president Col. Ed. D. O'Flynn; first vice president, George Graham: second vice president, P. F. Brockel; secretary-treasurer, W. Green; manager, Ed. Thomas; trainer, Oscar Simpson. The members of the Intermediate and junior teams are getting in good condition and no doubt will give a good account of themselves in the games to come.

An old fashioned concert was given in the basement of Holloway Street Methodist Church under the auspices of the Epworth League. It was an enjoyable event.

The Art of Mudslinging

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Mudslinging can be fun, and it's an effective tool available for any politician running for public office. With an election just around the corner, I thought it appropriate to review the rules of mudslinging.

First rule: use it as a last resort. After all, politicians are always at one resort or another.

Second rule: don't jump the gun. The idea is to make the other candidate look bad, but be patient. He may save you the trouble with a timely faux pas of his own.

Third rule: begin by extolling your virtues, making the usual, dull promises about restraint and reform and by kissing a few babes . . . er . . . babies. Then let fly.

Fourth rule: remember, the voter has been brainwashed into regarding all candidates evil. On voting day, he (the voter) will vote positively to the least negative (or evil-seeming) candidate, which if you follow these rules will be you.

Fifth rule: save the best (actually the worst) for the end of your campaign. It is imperative not to wind it up on a positive note. This indicates weakness. And always say, "Politician, please don't promise us a "clean" election. That would be far too dull and we voters might become apathetic.

But you've never failed before have you?

Watching The Girls Pass By

(Norman Smith, editor of The Ottawa Journal)

At Nimes, having been told we couldn't get into the Greek-style temple because the guardian had gone to lunch 15 minutes too early we unkingly repaired to a sidewalk table in the sun and lunched too. I agreeably watching the university girls go by and was reminded on the oddness of the widespread French custom of all shops and businesses closing down completely from 12.00 until 2.00 and in some cases until 3.00.

I gather she was against the midday closing matter. I on the other hand was in favor of my subject of contemplation: the girls don't wear the mini mini skirts here but the way they carry themselves, shall we say and the chicness of their style of dress is more attractive than an extra four inches of thigh. Voila, Eddie McCabe wrote from Ireland last month that the girls there were more desirable than in Ottawa, and now I've been and done it too. Please omit flowers.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the writer. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Reeves Defeated

Upset Victories Recorded in Hastings Municipalities

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Three upset victories were rolled up in Hastings county yesterday as voters in less than half of the rural municipalities went to the polls to elect new councils.

In Sidney township Deputy Reeve Jack M. Bush ousted incumbent, Reeve Ernest Kelly, in Hungerford township another deputy reeve, William McCrea defeated reeve R. Clarence Graham.

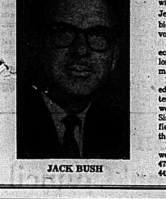
And back in Wollaston township incumbent Reeve William O'Brien was defeated by councillor Albert Vader.

The hottest fight for municipal council in the South Hastings district was in Sidney township incumbent Reeve Carman Gibson was re-elected for a two-year term, defeating Bernard O'Sullivan in a relatively close fight. Reeve Gibson received 672 votes to Mr. O'Sullivan's 439.

Leonard Walsh received acclamation for the office of deputy reeve, while councillors are Charles Long, George Blatherwick and William Cooney, also returned by acclamation.

For councillor Long it is a return to municipal office. Mr. Long previously served as councillor and reeve of the township and is also an ex-warden of the county.

Thurlow township had no election for reeve or deputy reeve as both these offices were filled by acclamation. But there was a close fight for the three seats on township council.



JACK BUSH

Elected were Fletcher Reid, with 639 votes, Garnet Denyes with 632 and Donald McKeown with 614. One other candidate, Jerry Masterson failed in his bid for a council seat with 461 votes.

As a result of yesterday's election the village of Tweed has lost distinction as an all-woman council.

Reeve Barbara Allen received acclamation for a third term of office, but two of her women councillors, Christine Sinclair and Jeanette Whitfield went down to defeat in their bid for re-election.

Elected to Tweed council were Harry Thompson with 478 votes, Dora Cournyea with 442, Kenneth Thompson with 420 and Edwin Champagne with 376.

Christine Sinclair received 353 votes and Jeanette Whitfield 193.

Marmora and Lake township reeve John Wilkes received acclamation for another term of office, but seven candidates lined up in the battle for the four council seats in yesterday's election.

Elected to the four man council were George Fox with 280 votes, Dermont Bedore, 253, Thomas Devolin, 233, and Gordon Jones, 220.

Defeated were Victor Neal, 217, Frank Bird, 196 and Gordon Bennett with 184.

There was also a battle for council in Marmora village, where Reeve William Shannon received acclamation.

The 1968 council are: Edward Mcnamara, 305; John Reynolds, 293; William Monk, 246, and Grant Ayrhart, 228. Ronald McKee with 214 votes was the defeated candidate.

There was also an upset in Hungerford township where reeve R. Clarence Graham went down to defeat at the hands of this year's deputy reeve William McCrea. The vote was 555 for Mr. McCrea to 485 for Mr. Graham.

Councillors are Lorne Gunning with 693 votes, Fred Preston with 567 and Maurice Goslah with 492. The defeated candidate was Thomas E. Cassidy with 388 votes.

Stanton Cassidy received acclamation as deputy reeve.

German-born Professor To Study U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — German-born Prof. Henry Kissinger of Harvard University and a team of foreign experts will speed the plans of President-elect Richard Nixon to reamoud U.S. foreign policy.

Kissinger, who came to the United States 20 years ago as a 15-year-old refugee, gets the key role in completely reorganizing the White House security planning machinery, with emphasis on mobility to meet international emergencies.

Nixon named him Monday as security affairs adviser on the White House staff, a post held by Walt Rostow under President Johnson.

Kissinger will be in charge of the White House "situation room," a basement enclave which keeps an around-the-clock watch on world trouble spots.

One of his first tasks will be to revitalize and streamline the policy-making National Security Council which Nixon said he intends to call into frequent and regular session.

Nixon charged during his election campaign that Johnson and President John F. Kennedy allowed the security council to fall into disuse, summoning the cabinet-level group only for rare emergency meetings.

Nixon also announced another innovation—a plan to tap the knowledge of outstanding foreign experts in an advisory capacity.

They are expected to be called in only occasionally, for advice about specific national problems or in specialized fields.

Nixon told a New York news conference he was looking for advice "in terms of trying to pick the brains of the best people in the world."

The president-elect suggested that Dr. Alastair Buchan, director of the highly regarded Institute of Strategic Studies in Britain, might be a suitable candidate as one of the foreign advisers.

Kissinger said he hoped to consult the "best people" among his wide circle of friends in the foreign academic community.

Nixon said he was thinking of foreigners now working in private jobs outside their own governments "who can make a very significant contribution to a discussion." They would be unpaid.

Buchan, 50, is the son of Lord Tweedsmuir, who gained fame as novelist John Buchan. Lord Tweedsmuir was Governor-General of Canada from 1935 to 1940.

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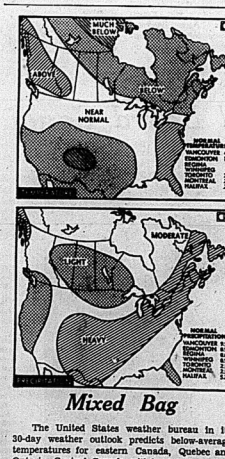
WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. David McColl and two daughters, of Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mutton of Dundonald and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wate of Hilton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Putnam on Sunday.

Edwin Smith of Stoney Creek spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith.

Mrs. T. Stacey of Bloomfield and daughter, Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Manotick, and two daughters, with Mrs. N. N. Hagarty visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam spent Friday in Peterborough and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leavitt.



Mixed Bag

The United States weather bureau in its 30-day weather outlook predicts below-average temperatures for eastern Canada, Quebec and Ontario. Central Canada will have near-normal temperatures with above-average temperatures predicted for British Columbia. The outlook also calls for light precipitation for Central Canada with heavy precipitation in the east.

(CP Newsmap)

Porter, Ward PUC Members

PICTON (Staff) — Vernon Porter and Jack Ward were elected to the Public Utilities Commission in Picton yesterday.

Incumbent Gordon Nourse lost, pollink only 499 votes.

Mr. Ward received the most votes with 796 in his favor, while Mr. Porter drew 477.

Obituary

MRS. ERNIE V. VANNER

The funeral for Mrs. Trenna Vanner was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Plumpton, Keith Chambers, George Reeve, John Harwood, Keith Wagar and Roy Trevor.



Man on the Move

Governor-General Roland Michener accompanied by reporter Janet Morris jogs around the Vancouver Central YMCA gymnasium. The 68-year-old governor-general outlasted Miss Morris and about 40 other younger joggers.

(CP Photo)

Community College Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis Monday defended the right of a community college to offer a night-school course on "occult science."

The right was challenged in the legislature by George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) who asked how many adults enrolled in the course, offered by Scarborough's Centennial College.

He also asked how many adults specialized in alchemy, vampirism, lycanthropy were-wolves "and how many are just plain witches."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I am driving to Syracuse, N.Y., for Christmas. Can you suggest a route from there back to Belleville that would take in some of the good skiing areas in the Ontario-Quebec area of Ontario?

ANSWER: We would suggest taking the New York Thruway to Schenectady (Exit 25), State Routes 7 and 9 to Bennington, Vt., and U.S. Route 7 north from there through Manchester, Rutland and Middlebury to Burlington, Routes 2 and 11 to Malone, N.Y., State Route 37 to Cornwall, Ont., and 401 home from there. An alternative route, which might involve somewhat more rugged driving conditions, would be to take State Route 100 northeast from Rutland, Vt., through Waterbury and Stowe to Newport, Vt. and Hwys. 5 and 50 to Magog, P.Q., and the Autoroute from there to Montreal

Near Manchester, Vt., is the big Bromley ski area which offers 22 slopes and trails, with 9 lifts. One of these, a 5,750 foot double chair lift, extends up the mountainside to an altitude of 3,260 feet. At the summit is a lookout tower commanding a view of three states.

To the east of Middlebury, Vt., is 3,823-foot Bread Loaf Mountain. About 1,400 acres of this land are the property of Middlebury College. The college snow bowl facilities include a rope tow, slopes, three pomalifts and what is said to be one of the country's largest collegiate ski jumps.

Stowe, Vt., is in a section where snow can pretty well be counted on from December through April. The area has a number of good slopes and trails.

QUESTION: We are planning to go to Miami, Fla., for the Christmas holidays. Should we write for hotel reservations?

ANSWER: The latest report is that, for Christmas and New Year's reservations, all Miami Beach hotels and motels demand a ten-night minimum stay, starting either December 22 or 23. Many are already sold out. On the Miami side, space is still available on shorter stays basis except for downtown Miami hotels during the New Year's Orange Bowl festivities. They demand a minimum three-night stay commencing December 30.

Motorcyclists, more than any other road user, have to pay particular attention to road surfaces and cambers. In wet or icy conditions, steel gratings, metal studs or even white markings on the road present a hazard to them. These polished surfaces can be very slippery.

Always make special allowances for the two-wheeled road user. Never thoughtlessly crowd him off the road or follow too closely. Because he depends so much on his sense of balance during bad weather his world can often be an unstable one.

Turning the steering wheel while the car is stationary, puts a great deal of unnecessary strain on the whole steering system. Without realizing this, many motorists do it dozens of times each week when they park the car.

The stationary front wheels create a terrific resistance against the power assist, and, by forcing the steering to turn them, you are knocking off valuable tire tread and imposing extreme loads on the steering knuckles and linkages.

Always keep the front wheels rolling, no matter how slowly, when you turn the steering wheel. It will pay off in the long run in extra tire mileage and less wear on the steering.

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Renovations In Order

Trenton Voters Want To Keep Old Post Office

TRENTON — The old post office is swept, and Trentonians turned out in record numbers as they decided in favor of maintaining the old structure.

According to chief returning officer O. W. Larry, it was the post office obstacle that accounted for the "nearly 35 per cent turnout of voters."

This is an increase of five per cent over last year's figures when there was a mayoralty race. Last night's turnout represented a 10 per cent jump over figures when there was no race for the mayor's post.

There were 1136 votary who decided in favor of maintaining the structure and renovating it for municipal office purposes. With this plan the present municipal offices may be used for a new police station.

"We will make the best out of the decision," said Mayor James MacDonald, "and I expect council will initiate a further study into the situation to see just how best to go about it."

Projected costs to renovate the old building have run as high as $250,000 which included the purchase price.

The second choice, according to the ballot, was that of the town disposing of the land by sale. There were 810 Trentonians who favored this alternative.

The third choice, to demolish the building received the support of a scant 680 members of the electorate.

The old post office dispute has raged on for three years and the three members elected to council last night had words to say on the votary decision.

Duncan MacDonald, who was re-elected to council, said he "was happy with the people's choice."

Paul Tripp, also re-elected, was "pleased that the building will be put to some useful purpose."

And Stanley Ketcheson, newly elected member to council, said he "was glad it was put to a vote of the people and that he will abide by their decision."

Mayor MacDonald previously had views of the building being demolished and the land being used to enhance the downtown shopping core.

"The people have made up their minds and we will do our best to carry out their decision," he concluded.



Board of Education Veteran Stanley Ketcheson Moves Over to Win Trenton Council Seat

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Voters here last night chose three members for council—among them a man who said he "was sitting at home one night and decided to enter the race."

The remaining two positions were filled by incumbents Paul Tripp and Duncan McDonald.

Stanley Ketcheson, a 14-year veteran of the Trenton board of education will enter his first term at council. He ousted incumbent Edward Todd and and Charles Hilton.

He ranked third in the six man race with 1,105 votes.

"This is my first try and I made it," said a smiling Mr. Ketcheson. "I wasn't as well organized as some candidates."

Incumbent McDonald topped the polls with 1,432 votes and Paul Tripp came next with a total of 1,351.

"Needless to say I am very pleased with the vote," said Mr. McDonald. "But I did feel very confident going into the campaign."

And Mr. Tripp was "very happy to get back in." He said he would be working for increased industrial growth for Trenton.

Incumbent Todd, who was unseated and polled number five with 841 votes in the six man race said he was "not entirely disappointed."

"I will think about running some time in future but I have no definite remarks now," said the defeated candidate.

Gerrit Beutnix, making his first attempt at public office, polled the least number of votes with 672.

"But I do not have a feeling of defeat," he stated, "and I will be back next year."

Charles Hilton, with 916 votes ranked fourth in the race, and was the only candidate who did not come to election headquarters in the old town hall over the police station.

He was unavailable for any comment concerning a future candidacy.

And the turnout for these candidates was one of the highest in Trenton.

Chief returning officer O. W. Larry said 35 per cent of Trenton's 7,214 registered voters turned out. "This is a five per cent increase over last year, when we had a mayoralty issue with which to contend," he said.

"All candidates had predicted a heavy turnout due to the post office plebicite and the board of education election."



And The Race Begins

Town engineer Aeerie Hornweeg puts the first results on the election board at election headquarters in Trenton last night.

Wire Screen Suggested For Cells

A jury inquiring into the Oct. 23 death of Franklin William Sedore last night endorsed city Police Chief Douglas Crosbie's recommendation that wire screening be secured to the interior of cell doors to prevent suicide attempts by prisoners.

The five-man jury, convened by Coroner Dr. William Beattie, heard police evidence that Sedore, 22, was found hanging by his shirt from the barred-door in his city police station cell 10 minutes after he had been booked for possession of beer in a place other than his residence.

The deceased's sister, Mrs. May Cathcart of Belleville, told the inquest her brother had previously been under psychiatric care in Syracuse, where doctors said he had attempted to take his own life.

In their verdict, the jurors found that Sedore's death was due to "hanging by his own hand" and recommended that "a protected form of covering be placed on the interior of cells" and additional lighting for cell block areas.



TOPS POLLS—Council veteran Duncan McDonald topped the polls in yesterday's voting.



RETURNED — Paul Tripp was returned to Trenton council after yesterday's vote. Councillor Tripp, chairman of the industrial committee, campaigned on his past record.

Changes Seat

Stanley Ketcheson, former chairman of the Trenton School Board, won a council seat last night in his first run for municipal office.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Caldwell, Taylor, The Sound of Thunder.

An American family in its formative years is moulded by the parents much more than it realizes. Young Ed Barry carried the burden of his family on his shoulders from such an early age that he could never let them live their own lives.

Costain, Thomas B. — The Silver Chalice.

Weaving his story around the cup which Christ used at the Last Supper, Costain creates a novel which can be read and re-read with enjoyment.

Douglas, Lloyd C. — Magnificent Obsession.

A young wastrel is transformed into a skilful surgeon. Probing the reasons behind this change, Douglas writes a story of compassion and human understanding.

Dumaurier, Daphne — Rebecca.

One of the best Gothic romances of all time. A young bride comes to Manderley only to find the whole atmosphere filled with the presence of Rebecca de Winter, her husband's first wife, now deceased.

Freedman, Benedict and Nancy — Mrs. Mike.

The love story of a young Irish girl and her Mountie husband set against the beauty of the rugged Canadian northland.

Goudge, Elizabeth — Pilgrim's Inn.

Sally Adair, a young English girl, is one of the many persons found in Miss Goudge's first book since Green Dolphin Street. Written with depth and understanding, this novel is a welcome addition to the author's writings.

Hilton, James — Goodbye, Mr. Chips.

One of the best loved stories of all time about a school master beloved by his pupils. A simple story with a wealth of thought behind it.

O'Hara, Mary — Green Grass of Wyoming.

Another story about the McLaughlin family of My Friend Flicka. Ken and Carey work out their problems and find true love in the process.

Shute, Nevil — The Legacy.

A bequest of money is used to build a well in a Malay village when striking it rich the villagers were kind to a group of English prisoners.

Thompson, Morton — Not As A Stranger.

The story of the making of a doctor. Lucas Marsh has a conviction that a doctor must fight for life and fight he does. A compelling novel of a young man's dedication to his profession.

Long Long Night

Four Ballots Created Confusion

To say that there were complications involved in yesterday's four barrelled municipal and school board elections throughout the Quinte district would be putting it mildly.

And as it turned out that was also more than a little confusion — especially in some of the rural municipalities where getting the returns to the proper returning officers were really complicated.

For instance, in some municipalities there was the municipal election for council and reeve, an election for the new county public school board of education, an election for separate school trustees on the public board and then an election for county separate school board.

And the returns for all four ballots had to go to different returning officers.

Take the township of Hungerford, for instance.

Here there was an election for reeve and council with township clerk James Kinlin as the official returning officer.

But he was required to forward county school board vote totals to Huntingdon Reeve Clayton Wright; vote totals for separate school trustees on the county public school board had to go to Belleville city clerk Adam Stalker, and the vote for the combined separate school board had to go to Tyendinaga Reeve clerk William Walsh.

Just before one o'clock this morning Mr. Kinlin was still tabulating and he said the separate school vote returns would have to wait.

"I'm tired and ready to go home," he said.

And Tyendinaga clerk William Walsh had the same idea as he waited in vain until after midnight for separate school board returns from some of the adjoining municipalities.

Education Veterans

Unity of Purpose Links Winning School Board Candidates

By LINDA GLEDART
Staff Reporter

The two seats allotted to Trenton on the new Hastings County board of education will be filled by Mrs. Jean Hutchison and Ralph Weaver.

Mr. Weaver led the electoral race, polling in a total of 1,333 votes, with Mrs. Hutchison trailing by a close 1,314. Aspiring candidate, George Greer was defeated with a count of 704 votes.

Both Mrs. Hutchison and Mr. Weaver are long time members of the Trenton board of education and are closely associated with the problems of their own area.

This experience will serve them in good stead on the new 16 member board, which enacts one of the most important changes in the education field.

Asked what her reaction was to winning, Mrs. Hutchison said simply, "Frankly I have cold feet because we are in for quite a time."

She termed her election to office as "holding a terrific responsibility" and stressed the importance of teamwork and complete co-operation between all board members.

Her co-member, Mr. Weaver, stressed that the "interests of the pupils will be in the foreground," and that "we are going to make an equitable contribution on the part of the town of Trenton."

Mr. Weaver, who has been with the Trenton board of education for more than eight years, spoke of "levelling up" the standards of education through the newly - elected board.

They both emphasized the idea of unity within the organization.

"To get this equality to work there must be a combination of common sense, tact, and co-operation", said Mrs. Hutchison.

She spoke of the importance and tremendous responsibility that the future director of education for the board will have. "He must be a man of immense tact and have qualifications to cope with the workload involved," she said. "He will be a very powerful figure."

The hiring of the director will be discussed in a meeting to be held on Dec. 9.

Mrs. Hutchison said "the big board will be bureaucratic in a way . . . but the board has yet to decide exactly what methods will be involved regarding various policies which in themselves could cause this to come about."

She stated "I like the educational organization we did have because today we often find ourselves creating corporations that seem to run away." Mrs. Hutchison said this would not be the fate of the new board, although she admitted a larger organization does get bigger and more complicated.

"The board will have an awful lot of problems," asserted Mrs. Hutchison. "For example the board will ask what has priority and in what direction they are going. There is a provision for adjustment of two years, which will undoubtedly serve to iron out any particularly pressing problems, in either organization or policies.

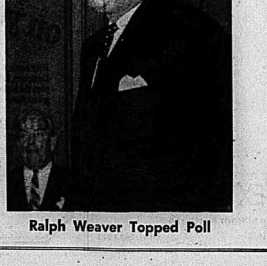
"The channels of communication between parents and teachers in relation to the Hastings board will be one of increased need on the part of all concerned," she stated.

She emphasized the increased area the board is now responsible for, and "if parents and teachers want action, they will have to get out and push.

"Most of all they will have to support us at the county board level."

During his campaign, Mr. Weaver emphasized his desire to establish a proper liaison between parents and the board — but most important to consider and develop the aims and long term objectives of the pupils of the county.

"We must put the interests of the pupils first," he said. "We will do our best," added Mr. Weaver.



Ralph Weaver Topped Poll



Mrs. J. Hutchison, Son Spencer

Newcomer Tops Picton Polls In Race for Council Seats

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — William Lane, a newcomer to Picton politics, led the polls last night with 1,097 votes, the highest vote cast for any of the seven candidates for six council positions.

The only loser of the election was Mrs. Cynthia Arnaud.

Other winners were Harry Abram, Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, James Bird, Harold McLoughlin, and Mrs. Bessie Ward.

Mr. Lane served on the Prince Edward Collegiate Board, but has had no other political experience although he has been an active critic of the town council.

He commented prior to the elections "If I'm going to criticise council I should put myself in a position where I too can be criticized."

Standing second in the polls was incumbent councillor James Bird who drew 964 votes.

Mr. Bird normally leads the polls. He had served on council for 10 of the last 12 years — broken only by a period of poor health.

At one time or another Mr. Bird boasts of having served on all committees of the council.

His pet project last year has been campaigning for the purchase of a new fire truck, which he says is vital to the needs of the community and the surrounding area.

The new truck has been turned down repeatedly by council, but says Mr. Bird "I will continue to be a thorn in the flesh of the finance committee."

Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, another newcomer to council, placed third with 932 votes. She is head nurse at Picton Memorial Hospital, and is a member of the library board.

Although never a member of council, Mrs. Ackerman states that during the last two years she has attended nearly all of he Picton council meetings.

She said last night she would study the issues and do her best.

Mrs. Bessie Ward polled the fourth highest vote. She is a long-standing member of council with four years of office behind her.

During the elections she stood on the past record of council but pointed out "I have the best interest of the town at heart."

She has been a member of the finance committee, the recreation and parks committee, and the planning committee.

Harold McLoughlin, another veteran councillor placed fifth in the polls with 880 votes.

Mr. McLoughlin served on council for the past two years. He is a Picton lawyer who has decried the lack of involvement in municipal affairs."

He is particularly concerned about the 'brain drain' in Picton, and says that one solution is attracting 'new industry.'

Harry Abram, a newcomer to politics was also elected.

Mr. Abram began the race with confidence saying "I have to think positive, or I would not be in politics."

He would make no promises saying that he was new to politics, and did not yet know what to exyect. He said that he felt young people should become more involved in municipal politics.

At 27 Mr. Abram is the youngest councillor. He is a salesman for Grindrod Motors in Picton.



Congratulations on Election Victory

McFarland Tops Polls Again

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Seven for seven.

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Picton came through again last night — for the 19th year straight.

He beat mayorally opponent Reginald Moore by a margin of almost three to one. The last election McFarland had to fight, in 1960, he won by a margin of two to one.

In all seven electoral sections the 18 year mayor of Picton came through as a winner.

The first polls to come in at election headquarters at the Royal Hotel were 166 to 83 and 110 to 34 in favor of Mr. McFarland.

Almost immediately opponent Reginald Moore said that he was not going home disappointed.

"We set out to do something in this town and we've done it," he said.

It wasn't until the final poll came in at headquarters that Mr. McFarland arrived at election headquarters to make his victory speech.

He and his wife as well as Harvey McFarland Jr. and his wife all made an appearance at the victory celebration.

Mr. McFarland told his supporters, "I have been again given the inspiration to do my best for you and the entire town of Picton."

"For those who did not vote for me," Mr. McFarland said, "I hope that in the future they will realize that they should have."

"We will work together for the benefit of each and every one in the county," finished the mayor.

"God bless each and every one of you who voted for me," he said, "and each and every one of you who didn't."

Mayor McFarland ran on no platform other than his record and said, prior to the election, that "the voters know me, they know what I've done and they know what I can do."

His opponent, Mr. Moore, cited the Proctor-Silex strike as the main issue in the election and stated that the mayor should take it upon himself to help resolve the dispute.

Upon his election tonight, Mayor McFarland will now embark upon his 19th year as mayor of Picton.

The Coffee Tastes Excellent

Candidate Moore Loses By Three to One Edge

PICTON (Staff) — They drank and danced at the Royal Hotel — but nobody showed up to eat the food at the headquarters of Reginald Moore, Picton candidate for mayor.

Two or three supporters at a time wandered in throughout the night to give support but later to offer condolences.

Mr. Moore lost to long standing mayor Harvey McFarland by almost three to one — the final figures giving Mr. McFarland a majority of 662.

Most questions directed at Mr. Moore were answered by his wife who has acted as campaign manager.

Mrs. Moore commented that the team was not "going home disappointed."

She said they had accomplished what they had set out to do.

Cunningham Wins in Ameliasburg

Townships Elect Reeves and Councillors

PICTON (Staff) — All around Prince Edward County election returns were anxiously awaited last night as reeves, councillors and school board members were elected.

In Hallowell reeve George Vincent was elected by acclamation with councillors Keith MacDonald, William Rutherford and David R. Taylor elected as councillors.

The school trustees elected were Ted Rutter and Douglas Caley.

In Ameliasburg George Cunningham was elected as reeve by a majority of almost 200 votes.

His deputy reeve Russell Thomson had been elected by acclamation.

Elected to the new county board of education were George Flower, leading the way with 619 votes followed by Harmon Montgomery with 594 votes.

The other trustee elected was Jerald Anderson who had polled 476 votes.

Athol Township saw Keith Brummell elected as reeve with 206 votes. His opponents John Whiteford and Bessie Dulmage polled close seconds with 172 and 147 votes respectively.

Elected councillors in Athol were Keith Perry, Vernon Armstrong, Leland Ostrander and Harry Evans.

Hutton Martin was elected to the County board of education.

Another acclamation was in North Marysburg township where Reeve Harold Harrison will serve another term as reeve.

Elected as councillors were David Whalen with 264 votes, Gordon Norton with 254 votes, Jack wells with 249 votes and Mrs. Avis Heal who polled 243 votes.

William Smith was elected as a trustee to the county board of education.

Allan Bailey was elected reeve of South Marysburg township with a total of 189 votes over his opponent Harold Miller.

All other elections in the township were by acclamation with Bernard Keogh, Arthur Ford, Horace Brewer and Joe McAlpine elected as councillors and James Plomer elected as the county board of education trustee.

Still more acclamations came in Sophiasburg township where George Foster was elected as reeve and Roy Brooks as deputy reeve.

Elected as councillors in the township were Max MacDonald, Leland Doxsee and Wayne Lindsay. John Huskinson was elected as the school trustee for the county board of education.

Wellington saw William Greer leading the way as councillor followed by George Bailley, Keith Barnett and Douglas Marvin.

Both school trustee Wilfred Burrus and Utilities commissioner Robert Quick were elected by acclamation.

In Hillier township which had no election due to total acclamation, Gordon Lloyd will serve as reeve with Robin Adair, Ross Benway, Ralph Margetson and John Weit as councillors.

Clare McFaul was elected by acclamation as the school trustee.

Throughout the county 22 municipal officers were elected by acclamation.

Polls Are Slow In Ameliasburg

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASBURG — In some ways the means of communication between the polling subdivisions and the returning officer at the township hall here has deteriorated if anything, in the past 25 years.

At the township hall to receive the returns from the advance poll and nine polling sub-divisions last night were a number who recalled earlier days when deputy-returning officers brought results from across the township through six-foot high snow banks by horse-drawn sleighs.

Later on, to speed up the process of making the final standings known to the public faster moving tractors were employed. There was no telephone at the township hall at that time.

Last night, the results from the first poll started coming into the clerk's office one-half hour after voting officially ended. However, before all the figures were in some of the impatient onlookers claimed they could have walked with the information to the returning officer quicker.

The poll at the village of Consecon, eight miles distant, is the furthest away from the township hall here.

By 9.30 p.m. all but two polling sub-divisions had been heard from.

A half hour later, with incumbent Reeve George Cunningham present in the audience, the long wait began to unnerve the more curious.

A half hour later — still no figures from polls at Albury and Consecon. Reeve Cunningham appeared restless, moving back and forth between the hall and the clerk's office where the telephone is located.

His lead over contender Laird Adams stood at 186 and his re-election seemed assured.

The tone irritated, however, called for an explanation for the delay.

After a further half - hour hold - up, councillor Arnold Wetherall, who posted the results as they arrived during the evening, marked in the missing figures and final totals. It was after 11 p.m. by then.

In the election for reeve, George Cunningham was victorious with 602 votes against Adams' 454.

Reeve Cunningham starts his third term.

The successful candidates in the race for county board of education seats were George Flower 619, Harmon Montgomery 594, Jerald Anderson 476. Defeated were Carl Reid and Mrs. Mary Marshall.

A total of 1016 went to the polls — better than one-third of the electorate.



'Playboy Band' Performs at Party

Party Time in Prince Edward

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Setting the beat for the pollsters at the Royal Hotel election headquarters in Picton last night was the "Playboy Band" and a few 'out of the ordinary' events.

First of all Mrs. Mary Goode, who ran for councillor in Hallowell township and lost, led the group in a few numbers.

Said one spectator, "If they had heard her singing it is doubtful she would have lost the election."

And then to everybody's surprise and pleasure Norman March, the owner and star singer of the Rickarton Hotel in Picton got up with the band and belted out a few bars.

March sang numerous numbers and was consistently called back for encores.

Explaining his success on the show floor, Mr. March let out the big secret.

"I used to play the stage when I was young," he stated.

And indeed he did.

From Massey Hall through Shea's Hippodrome to the Royal York the March Brothers were renowned.

Norman March said he and his brothers left the business after the war but one thing is for sure — he retains some of the showmanship that made the trio famous.

Even now, although he's left the commercial field, Mr. March is the star attraction at the Rickarton Hotel in Picton every Saturday night.

Picton Turnout Is Tops

PICTON (Staff) — About 60 percent of the eligible Picton voters turned out at the polls yesterday.

Approximately 1,800 of the 3,000 eligible voters turned out to fill the ballot boxes.

Why the low turnout . . . nobody knows.

But one election spectator said that perhaps it was because of "the inevitable outcome."

"First of all there were no real issues and secondly Harry J. McFarland has been Mayor for the past 18 years."

Three Acclaimed

Fourteen Elected To County Board

PICTON (Staff) — Four of the 14 County board of education school trustees in Prince Edward County were elected by acclamation.

Jim Plomer of South Marysburg Township, Wilfred Burrus of Wellington and Clare McFaul of Hillier Township were all acclaimed to the county school board.

In Picton Lloyd Seeley and Mrs. S. W. D. Hart were elected to the county board of education.

Rounding off the other eight school board trustees elected in the county were George Flower, Harmon Montgomery and Jerald Anderson, all of Ameliasburg Township.

In Athol Township Hutton Martin was elected to the county board and in North Marysburg William Smith was elected as a trustee.

Hallowell Township saw Ted Rutter and Douglas Caley elected as school trustees and Sophiasburg Township saw John Huskinson elected to the county board.

Gerald Bond of Picton was acclaimed as the separate school representative to the new Prince Edward County board.

Music Pupils Present Annual Recital in Commemorating St. Cecilia's Day

Canada Music Week was brought to a fitting close with the third annual recital to commemorate St. Cecilia's Day, the patron saint of music. Belleville Branch of Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its Scholarship Recital on Saturday, November 30 at Sir John A. Macdonald School. Harder Drive.

The following pupils of area teachers performed: Mrs. H. Van Ochten, Cindy Carswell, Linda Johnston, Ann Ketchenson; Mrs. Dolores Wall, Cathy Jones, Karen Belanger; Mrs. Flora J. Messner, Sandra Hamilton, Toni Hamilton, Toni Hamilton, Sandra Hamilton, Duet, Kathleen Holland; Wayne Vance, Cathy O'Neil, Douglas Gainforth.

Others were pupils of: Mrs. G. S. Martin, Gilles Pilon, Margaret Rolland, Laurie James; Mrs. Harold Elliott, Larry Forestell, Margaret Ann Kirby; Mrs. Karin MacKay, Cathy Carter, Mark Crowe, Esther Crowe; Sr. M. Polycarp, Olga Smid, Ann Belej, Rosemarie Housar; Sr. Lois Williams, Marilyn Bailey, Debbie Bailey, Duet; Marilyn Bailey; Mrs. G. H. Rennie, John Dixon, Bruce Kile, Paul Duffy, Mark Graham, David Hotchkiss; Mrs. B. Storey, Ann Marie Aquino, Thomas Aquino, Cathy Woodcox; Lorraine Wardbaugh, Margaret Vanderwater; Mrs. Emily Veley, Sherryle Cretney.

After the recital, past president and recital convener, Mrs. G. H. Rennie and M. C. for the second half of the program — the presentation of the awards. Mrs. Rennie explained the significance of the date for the recital in her remarks. She also noted that funds for the awards are raised from the proceeds of the three yearly recitals. One unique fact was that a brother and sister from each of two families received an award. James Noakes also received the silver medal from the Royal Conservatory for the highest mark in Ontario grade 10 organ exams in 1968. He also received the Peter Screaton Skinner scholarship for highest marks in first year organ, Bachelor of Arts program.

Wendy Trew, co-recipient of the award for grade VIII, was unable to be present to receive her award as she is now in Magog, Quebec.

President, Mrs. D. Wall presented the awards for the highest marks in the 1968 examination sessions for this area to the following: Grade X organ, James Noakes; Grade IX piano, Gaye Richards; Grade VIII piano, Linda Noakes, Wendy P. Trew; Grade VI piano, Anne Marie Aquino; Grade V piano, Thomas Aquino.

Parade Plans Now Finalized

TWEED — The members of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting at the Hotel Tweedmuir for November when final plans for the coming Santa Claus Parade were completed.

Bob Hanna was appointed to arrange for a canvass of merchants and business men to obtain donations to aid in covering the cost of treats for the children who will be following the parade.

Floats will be welcomed from local places of business, and from out-of-town as well. Persons wishing to take part in the parade are asked to contact either the president, Kenneth Little, or the vice-president David Martin. At least two farm tractors and wagons are needed for the parade, and offers will be welcomed.

The C of C is also asking for help in preparing the floats for the parade. Volunteers should contact the parade chairman, Wallis Moffat.

The Tweed Santa Claus parade will be held Saturday Dec. 7, starting at 2 p.m.

There will be prizes for the best float, treats for all the children, sponsored by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce.



FURS FROM BRITAIN—A trio of ultra-modern coats from the new range of a British furrier show; at left, a beautifully marked hampster; at centre, a Russian ftich, and at right, carefully matched Russian sable paw tailored into striking diagonal patterns. They all have ribbed-knit sleeves and tall roll collars. The belts are of slim leather with chunky-knit buckles. (CP Photo from British Information Services).

Honor Students Receive Awards

TWEED — At the recent graduation exercises held at the Tweed-Hungerford District High School, five honor graduate students of the Tweed-Hungerford High School received Ontario Scholarship certificates and a cheque for $150 each, at the high school auditorium.

The graduates were: Maureen Craigen, Kenneth Cruise, Lorraine Elliott, James McCormick and Nancy Moynes.

Bernard Hunt the chairman of the Tweed-Hungerford High School Board, told the capacity audience that they might well be attending the last graduation exercises ever to be held in the Tweed High School, and certainly the last to be held in the school under the administration of a local school board.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1969 the school will be administered by the Hastings County Board of Education, and "its future will be in their hands," said Mr. Hunt.

Guest speaker for the evening was a former graduate, John W. LeSage, BA now a member of the staff of the Barrie North District Collegiate Institute, where he is head of the Mathematics Department. Mr. LeSage was the winner of the Shell Prize Award for Mathematics in 1966, and co-author of a text book on Secondary School Mathematics.

He was introduced by a former teacher, John F. Burns of Tweed and thanked by Michael McCormick, president of the Students' Council for 1968-69.

Miss Lorraine Elliott, one of the School's Ontario Scholars gave the valedictory address.

In a well-ranging address, Mr. LeSage reviewed his years in Tweed and as a student at the local High School. In a more serious vein, he told the students that they must be tolerant to differences between old and young, race, color, and creed, but intolerant toward wrong.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BAYSIDE BROWNIES

The first and second Bayside Brownie Packs recently held a combined fly-up at Quinte View School.

Brownies Miss Cutting, Eva Jolliffe, Barbara Watson and Barbara Consul were at the door to escort Madame Commissioner, Millie Broughm to the chair of honor.

The ceremony commenced when Brownie Patsy Finkle was called upon to be Fairy Queen and to collect the Fairy God. The Brownies then led Madam Commissioner Broughm a special welcome and she in turn spoke briefly to the Brownies. Brown Owl, Jean Millar introduced the acting Brown Owl of the first Bayside Pack Janice Worentin, the retiring Brown Owl, Marion Ackerman, Guide Captain Sharon Schleger, the three Patrol leaders, Tawny Owl Elaine Consul and Grey Owl Selina Dunn.

Brown Owl Jean Millar called Madam Commissioner Broughm and Brown Owl Janice Werkenten to the toadstool. Brownies Theresa Fiskle, Michele Spence and Lynn McMurray were called and Madam Commissioner Broughm presented them with their wings. Each was given a magic key to unlock the gate leading to Guide land. They were met by patrol leader and in turn were introduced to guide captain Sharon Schleger.

The meeting closed after which games were played. Lunch was served by the golden hand brownies.

Eye Glass Collection Successful

In co-operation with H. A. Thompson of the Missionary Optical Service, the Interact Club of Colborne has been collecting used eye glasses which will be reclassified and repaired and redistributed in underdeveloped countries by this voluntary service.

To date, a total of 117 pairs of glasses, 76 cases and 50 lenses have been collected.

Anyone who may have used eyeglasses they wish to donate are asked to mail them to Donald Davis, R. R. 4, Colborne, Ontario.

LOSES 30 PER CENT

Peeled potatoes lose about 30 per cent of their nutritive value during cooking.

Six-month Waiting Period Proposed

MOSCOW (Reuters)—An old Russian custom of publishing wedding banns six months before marriage has been proposed as a solution to the Soviet Union's rising divorce rate.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Young Communist League, suggested young couples should be required to wait six months from the time they become engaged to their wedding.

The waiting period, the newspaper said, might prevent marriages that fall apart after periods as short as three days because the husband and wife find that they do not know each other.

It cites two cases of couples who were married on a Saturday and turned up at the divorce office the following Tuesday.

Although the current divorce rate is officially cited as one for every four marriages, the newspaper quoted a local registry official as saying that each month she records about 400 marriages and 250 to 300 divorces.

The current mandatory waiting period between registration and marriage is one month. But Komsomolskaya Pravda said even this period can be avoided by persuading village officials near big cities to ignore regulations.

Church Groups

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

DESERONTO — Nearly all of the active members of the Presbyterian Church were present for the November meeting, held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald McMillan. As has become the custom, the first part of the meeting was given over to the work of the Missionary Society, with the business of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths, the president, conducted the worship service, assisted by Mrs. Blake Moore and Mrs. Kay Hood. An introduction to mission study, "New Acts in Mission" was shared by Mrs. Albert Walker and Mrs. Griffiths. Two appropriate readings brought this portion of the meeting to a close.

Business of the Ladies' Aid concerned final plans for the bazaar and tea to be held Saturday, November 23. The Christmas theme will be followed. As this group is small, the event is necessarily modest, but is enjoyable, and is well patronized. The group is always especially proud of the table which displays handiwork. This year they are featuring candles, a new craft for them.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough has again invited the group to her home for the Christmas party, which will follow a brief meeting.

During the social hour which followed the meeting Mrs. Moore assisted the hostess to serve refreshments.

DISPROVES HIS CASE

LONDON (AP) — Too much interest in politics can break up a marriage, says Lord Longford, former leader of Britain's House of Lords, but he is an exception. He's been married for 27 years and in politics for 38.

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts of Ivanhoe will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 7 from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m.

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Mrs. Patricia Mousseau of. Fraserburg, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, recovering from surgery.

Women's Institutes

(Mount Pleasant-Rawdon U.C.W.)

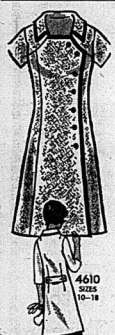
On Wednesday evening, 25 members convened at the church hall for the November meeting of the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church women.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe welcomed the group and opened the meeting with the theme poem and joy. Gifts were brought for the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto. Mrs. Donald Robinson and Mrs. Mac Sharpe conducted the devotional with a hymn and prayer.

Mrs. I. David read the Bible lesson and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard rendered a vocal solo, while Mrs. Tom Cousens outlined the study chapter. Mrs. William McAdam introduced her niece, Miss Doris Baker, R.N. who has spent the past year at Wenah Memorial Hospital, Hazelton, B.C. She gave a most interesting travelogue with colorful slides and also displayed several items of exquisite bead work which the Indian women had fashioned.

The hospital has 50 beds, three doctors, 12 graduate nurses and one technician. It serves 5,000 people and 75 per cent of the patients are Indians. It is situated in the bush in North Central B.C. Mrs. Johnson voiced thanks to Doris and presented her with a gift. Mrs. G. Joslin closed the meeting.

Following the social hour, several interesting pictures depicting scenes at the hospital mounted in cardboard were viewed by the group.



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Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Grace Merry. Winners were Olive Vance, Lillie LeFort, Ruby Kilpatrick and Margaret Lasier.

Grace Merry received her birthday cup and saucer. Next meeting will be the Christmas one with a dinner out and meeting at Olive Vance's.

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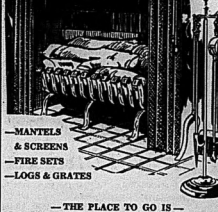
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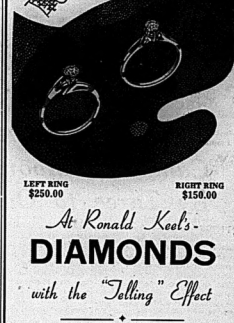
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Successful Living

One Needs Moral Support on Sticking to A Diet

By DORIS CLARK

One year ago teen-ager Libby Henderson weighed 209 pounds and felt as graceful as a ton of bricks. In October, at 132 pounds and five-foot-nine, she was crowned princess at the Canadian Coast-to - Coast Calorie Counters convention.

She had had the greatest weight loss of any member within the preceding year. She combined diet and exercise. Mainly she eliminated fats and potatoes, and cut down on the size of portion of everything she ate.

Boy friends are a part of Libby's new world. "Boys did not look at me before," she said. And her doctor says she is his prize patient.

The Five C's, as this new and completely Canadian organization is nicknamed



DORIS CLARK

works this magic regularly. What a girl needs is often the moral support to stick with a diet; and members weigh in at every meeting. Branches are sprouting all over Canada.

They cajole, accuse, quip one another into turning down the calories. Their newsletter carries messages like this one, composed by a member:

A THIN TIME OF IT

Potatoes browned can make you round;

And whipping cream adds breadth of beam.

A sugar lump — and even liquor

Makes you thicker.

Forgive me if my stomach squawks;

It's been reduced to celery stalks!

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Dear Doris: I am a middle-aged divorcee raising two teen-aged boys. I do not wear a wedding band and would very much appreciate your opinion on what the etiquette regarding this is. Does it look as if I have never been married? If so, I will buy a band and wear it.

I disliked my husband a great deal by the time I left him and didn't want to wear his ring. Also, I'll be moving into a new neighborhood and don't want to make the wrong impression. — Divorcee

Dear Divorcee: Better get one and put it on the proper finger. Otherwise there will be two lively young question marks running in and out of your house and starting folks talking.

Wearing a plain gold band is not going to mean having to live with their father again. Relax.

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To Bazaar Chairman: Your idea of a pickle and preserve table is tops. How about a delicatessen table too? Here you would sell foil or plastic containers full of home baked beans, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, or jellied salads and other favorite dishes in your community. People like to take home an entire supper this way.

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Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sole Fillets with Crab Stuffing

By MARY MOORE

Six of us went out on the town to dinner. After examining the menu as one man we ordered Sole Fillets Marguery with Crab Stuffing. The choice was right and my companions helped me to analyse the contents.

Three evenings later I served my version of it to four of those who had tasted them before and I received high marks.

CRAB-STUFFED SOLE FILLETS MARGUERY (serves 4)

1 pound sole (or other white) fillets — could be fresh frozen —

1 can (5 ¼ - oz. drained weight) Canadian crabmeat.

8 teaspoons genuine mayonnaise

8 tiny (1") fresh mushrooms

2½ tablespoons butter

5 teaspoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon M.S.G. (accent)

¼ teaspoon paprika

chicken or cream

1 cup liquid (from canned crab and maybe thawed fish fillets — see below — plus milk or light cream)

NOTE: if fresh frozen fillets are used thaw and catch liquid that collects (for sauce later).

Divide fillets into eight strips as evenly as possible.

Drain and reserve brine from can of crabmeat. At one end of each fillet strip place an eighth of the crabmeat and onto it measure one teaspoon m a y o n n a i s e. Roll up and place, open side down, in buttered shallow baking dish that may be carried to the table. Repeat for remaining seven fillets.

Make Sauce by melting butter and blend in flour, salt, M.S.G., paprika and chicken oxo cube, then stirring in fish-milk (or cream) liquid until thick. Scrub the tiny mushrooms, break off and chop stems finely and add to sauce. Perch a mushroom cap on top of each fillet roll, press down a little to prevent toppling. Spoon sauce evenly over all being sure each mushroom cap is coated with sauce. (NOTE: at this stage you may refrigerate this if you want to prepare it in advance.) Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until it bubbles all over. If dish is at room temperature it requires about 25 minutes. If from refrigerator bake about 35 minutes or until bubbling. The fish requires very little cooking. Be sure not to overcook it or its delicacy is offended. Serve three colorful vegetables such as stuffed baked cheese-topped potatoes, broccoli and glazed carrots or mashed squash to make a beautiful and satisfying dinner plate.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf with Pineapple Ring Topping; Stuffed Baked Potatoes; Broccoli Parmesan; Green Pepper and Carrot Sticks; Canned Peaches; Crackers and Cheese; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Cat Makes Selection Of Girl's Friends

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe animals can size up people better than humans? Well, they can and I have proof. Call it instinct or whatever you want, but it's a fact. — • • •

We have a cat of uncertain parentage. He is yellow with stripes. We named him "Romeo" because he has so many girl friends.



ANN LANDERS

Romeo has a way of brushing up against good people and purring, like his little motor is running. When Romeo doesn't like a person, he humps up his back and spits.

A few months ago our daughter became friendly with a man who was a mystery to all of us. Romeo hated Floyd from the first day he stepped into our home. One evening Romeo lashed out and clawed Floyd's highly polished shoes. Before we could pull him off, he had torn Floyd's socks and scratched his ankles.

When our daughter announced she was going to marry Floyd we were not very happy. Romeo was depressed — he didn't eat for two days. One week before the wedding, Floyd skipped town and left no forwarding address. Our daughter nearly had a nervous breakdown. Romeo perked up and started to eat again.

Our daughter insists that iron now on she'll watch Romeo's reaction to her boyfriends. She swears she will never marry anyone Romeo doesn't like. What do you think of this, Ann Lander? — VANCOUVER.

DEAR VAN: One need only look at the soaring divorce rate to conclude that some cats might make better selections than some people.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Does my husband need to be straightened out or am I overly sensitive? We have been married 18 months. This is my first marriage, Conrad's second.

Whenever he introduces me to friends (and this has been going on from the day we married) he says, "Meet Charlotte, my new wife. My first wife died four years ago."

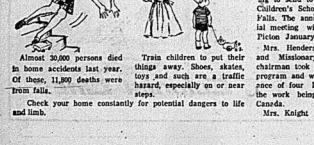
I don't think it is necessary for Conrad to mention his first wife when he introduces me. It's almost as if he is apologizing. I have mentioned this to him but he insists he doesn't mean anything by it. He says it's just something to say.

What is your opinion, Ann? — PITTSBURGH MRS.

DEAR MRS.: What Conrad needs is something else to say. Suggest a substitute sentence. How's this for openers? "I'd like you to meet my wife Chyristie. We've been married 18 months and she still looks like a bride, doesn't she?"

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Almost 30,000 persons died in home accidents last year. Of these, 11,800 deaths were from falls.

Train children to put their things away. Shoes, skates, toys and such are a traffic hazard, especially on or near steps.

Check your home constantly for potential dangers to life and limb.

'The Great Lakes' Is Topic At Study Guild Meeting

"The Great" Lakes" was the program topic at the monthly meeting of the Women's Study Guild, held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, 75 Victoria Ave.

Information was read concerning the Guild's sponsored child in Marseille, France.

Mrs. D. J. Gill led a worship service containing many Biblical references to the seas and stressing the great gift of water and the need to avoid pollution and conserve pure water in lakes and streams.

In this way the mood was admirably set for the wealth of information given by Mrs. Rose Kincaid and Mrs. (Capt.) Jack Buchanan. Both of these Prince Edward County families were personally involved in sailing the lakes.

Pictures of ships and lighthouses added interest.

Mrs. Kincaid outlined the history of navigation on the Great Lakes, commencing with Jean Nicolet. In 1678 La Salle had "The Griffon" built at Cayuga Creek. Everything for this construction had to be carried from France to Niagara. It was later lost in Lake Huron and found again in 1949.

After many ships had vanished in Lake Superior, the Superior Shoal was charted in 1929. The story of Silver Island in Lake Superior was related, and the construction of the early canals. Before 1840 there was a private canal at Welland with a draught of ten feet. Now it is 27 feet. About 1824 there was a similar private canal at Carrying Place.

Navigation progressed from canoes, bateaux, Durham or pole-boats, sailing ships, paddle-wheel steamers to diesels.

After 1830 many steamers were built in Prince Edward County. John Tait was the master-builder.

Many cargoes went from Picton to the United States and many ships were wrecked between Point Peter and the Main Duck Islands.

Fishing was also a main industry in Prince Edward County and the kinds and quantities of fish were mentioned. Now Provincial Parks are being developed and becoming well-known.

Mrs. Buchanan described her trips with her captain husband on freight boats of mixed cargo — and mixed crew — from Montreal to the head of the lakes. One French crew she remembered was paid off at Port Colborne at the end of their trip with $7 each.

She also painted a vivid word picture of the typical sailor's wife, alone with her children for many months of the year, with the work of a farm and apple orchards as well as the constant worry and fear for her husband.

Mrs. George Wishart and Mrs. Ashley were hostesses for the evening and Mrs. Peggy Cochrane presided over the meeting.

U.C.W. Meeting

The November general meeting of Holloway St. United Church Women was held in the Sunday School room. Mrs. Coulter was in charge of the devotional opening while Mrs. Way read the Scripture.

The treasurer's report was given including a report of the bazaar. The roll call was taken and the correspondence read. It was decided to make a quilt and send it to the Victor Home; a membership tea will be held in January.

The members are to bring gifts to the December meeting to send to the Retarded Children's School at Smiths Falls. The annual Presbyterial meeting will be held in Picton January 29th.

Mrs. Henderson, Christian and Missionary Education chairman took charge of the program and with the assistance of four ladies outlined the work being done across Canada.

Mrs. Knight explained the location, accommodation and world of the home mission hospitals across Canada; Mrs. Campbell spoke on what is done for the immigrants coming to our country; Mrs. Outlingdyke told of the Fred Victor Mission and the Victor Home in Toronto, and Mrs. Bird told of the Indians and Eskimos.

Mrs. Henderson outlined how the boats and planes operate along the coast of British Columbia. The Thos. Crosby the 5th and the Alert Bay Marine Mission.

She closed a very interesting program by explaining this is where our Missionary and Maintenance money goes. The meeting was closed after which unit I served lunch.

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Trudeau Offers Share of Offshore Resources to Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday offered the provinces what he termed a generous share of undersea mineral resources off the Canadian coast, but at least one provincial premier said he will "never accept" the new formula.

Mr. Trudeau proposed in the Commons that coastal provinces control the wealth behind administrative lines drawn close along their coastlines.

The federal government would not exercise its legal right to all offshore rights, but would assume administrative control of the continental shelf beyond the "mineral resource administration lines."

The revenue from this much larger area, where 90 per cent of offshore oil and gas drilling is done, would be split 50-50 with the provinces.

Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said his province would never accept a situation in which "the owner should receive 10 per cent of his territory."

He said in an interview Quebec has never accepted the Supreme Court of Canada test-case decision last year that gave the federal government authority over all offshore mineral rights off the British Columbia coast.

Mr. Trudeau said it would be up to the provinces to decide how to share their half of the revenue from the federal-controlled area. The federal government would only involve itself reluctantly in this part of the division of the spoils.

The administration lines would be drawn anywhere from a half-mile to a mile off the coastline. But exceptions would be made to permit the provinces to administer large bodies such as the Georgia Strait, Bay of Fundy and the Northumberland Strait.

Reaction from other provincial premiers and opposition members in the Commons was mixed to the proposal, which gives coastal provinces administrative control over and all revenue from a nine-per-cent slice of the 1,200,000-square-mile continental shelf.

Two provinces without ocean borders, Alberta and Saskatchewan, would presumably not share in the revenue from the development on the landward side of the administrative lines.

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader in the Commons, said the federal position leaves little room for negotiation by the provinces.

In the Atlantic region, Premier Joseph R. Smallwood of Newfoundland was "pleased" with the arrangement. Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick was "generally in accord."

There was nothing definite from Prince Edward Island. Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said it appeared the federal government would get jurisdiction over lands "we believe to be ours."

Premier John Robarts of Ontario said in Toronto that his province's direct interest in the question of underwater mineral rights lies in Hudson Bay where the division lines have not yet been established.

Premiers W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Walter Weir of Manitoba said they were reserving comment until they could study the report.

However, Mr. Weir said the offer should not apply to Hudson Bay which is inland water and "should be treated in the same way as the Great Lakes are treated in the southern part of Canada and central part of North America."

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government is sharing what the courts say belong in federal jurisdiction. He hoped the sharing would be settled quickly by negotiation. For its part the federal government was beginning with "a generous gift" to the provinces.

He doubted the federal-provincial constitutional conference this month was a proper forum to negotiate the final sharing arrangement.

On the question of whether the provincial governments might seek a greater share through the courts, Mr. Trudeau said that perhaps the provinces stand to gain more by taking the 50-per-cent share than going to the courts and perhaps gaining nothing.

Canadian-made Cars Sold for Less in U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition members of Parliament concede that the 1965 Canada-U.S. automobile pact has met with a fair degree of success in stimulating the Canadian auto industry.

One thing it has signally failed to do, however is bring car prices in Canada into line with those in the U.S.

The point was pounded home at the same price as Americans can, we will have proved to Canadian taxpayers that this program has been worthwhile."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said production of passenger vehicles in Canada had increased by 28 per cent since 1964. The productivity gap between U.S. and Canadian production had been cut to 20 per cent from 32.

Productivity increased by eight per cent last year compared with a five-per-cent increase in the U.S. The imbalance between auto imports and exports and been cut by $351,000,000 last year from $547,000,000 in 1965.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) charged that Canadian automobile firms, almost exclusively U.S.-owned, are making exorbitant profits. Canadian governments had been too stupid to pass legislation requiring them to reveal their profits.

Mr. Orlikow said he agreed with Mr. Pepin about the "good things" that the free-trade pact had accomplished. However, the Canadian consumer had not benefitted.



Divining for Water?

Michael Massaro, though appearing to be using a set of divining rods, is actually displaying rods used in the construction business to anchor concrete. The rods are welded to steel beams with electric guns before the concrete is poured. Rods and guns are made by Omark Industries of the United States. (CP Photo)

Federal Housing Inquiry Members Seem Eager to Promote Their Own Theories

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the federal housing inquiry appear anxious to promote their ideas after listening to other people's suggestions at intermittent hearings across the country for 11 weeks.

"If you're going to subsidize, let's subsidize people to buy homes," snapped Ottawa builder Robert Campeau during discussion Monday of public and co-operative housing projects.

"I would like to see everybody sell all their holdings" to individual owners, the commission member added?

"I don't like the idea of one big landlord, whether it is government, co - operative or private."

Economist Doris Boyle, also on the inquiry panel, ripped into the Co-operative Housing Foundation with an argument that money for worker housing co-operatives should come from the labor movement, rather than government as suggested.

She said the labor movement has been talking about co-operative housing for years, but has committed only $5,000 a year to the program.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, who leads the inquiry, said too many people are too rigid in their views on how to solve the country's housing problems.

The inquiry, which opened hearings Sept. 16, is winding up its public investigation today. Mr. Hellyer hopes to have recommendations ready by early next month.

He asked Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, and Harold Clark, chairman of a council-sponsored housing conference held last month in Toronto, how much attention the conference had given to costs and what recommendations it made on how to get more money into house building.

Mr. Clark said the conference concentrated on people's rights to decent housing.

"People take too much for granted," Mr. Hellyer said. "They hear someone say that you can't buy a house on less than $8,000 a-year income. Once stated, it's never challenged. It becomes gospel.

"People talk of home-ownership subsidies. You say, don't do away with family allowances. . . .

"This seems like arch-conservatism: Don't get rid of anything. . . . What's the sense of holding a housing inquiry if we can't change anything?"

Mr. Hellyer raised a suggestion, made earlier in his inquiry, for using family allowances as a down payment for a house. The government making a one-time cash grant to families and discontinuing the month ly cheques.

Delegates representing the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities bristled under cross-examination by inquiry members.

The federation proposed reform to relieve municipal governments of educational costs—transferring responsibility to the provinces—so property taxes could be devoted fully to housing and related community problems.

"Can we honestly believe that if municipalities get more responsibilities we would get better housing?" asked Mr. Campeau.

Mr. Campeau criticized municipal authorities for insisting on house-lot sizes wider than 30 feet, saying small lots would cut the cost of housing because land and servicing charges would be less for each house.

Federation President Al Campbell, mayor of Scarborough, Ont., retorted that his community had been severely criticized in the past for building such "strawberry boxes."

Ocean Fleet Advocated

LAUZON, Que. (CP) — The federal government was told Monday night that the establishment of a Canadian ocean-going fleet would be a big help toward improving Canada's balance of payments.

Richard Lowery, president of Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., told reporters following the launching of the 31,000-ton Otterclifte Hall that Canada is losing all the money that goes into shipping costs for her import-export trade.

He said a Canadian ocean-going fleet would keep all the shipping charges in Canada, rather than having the shipping costs going to other nations.

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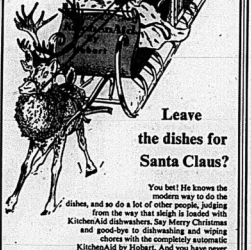
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All Under-8,000 Areas To Eventually Disappear

TORONTO (CP) — All proposed changes in municipal boundaries will be submitted to a special review while the government is pushing a policy that means the ultimate disappearance of all Ontario municipalities of fewer than 8,000 population, the legislature was told Monday.

The review of boundary changes and the consolidation of small municipalities are forerunners to the gradual implementation of regional government in Ontario, said Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

Legislation creating regional government in the Niagara region will be introduced to the present session of the legislature, Mr. McKeough said.

Last areas to be considered are likely to be regions of Northern Ontario because of special problems resulting from scattered populations and the primary-resource base of the economy, he told the legislature.

A first proposal on regional government for Niagara is ready to be presented to the municipalities involved.

A second proposal will be considered based on reaction to the first one, before legislation is presented to the house, he said.

Mr. McKeough said the government has rejected any inflexible dates for implementation of regional government, but he gave this breakdown for the next two years:

—Ottawa-Carleton: A regional municipality becomes effective Jan. 1;

—Hamilton-Wentworth: Further action is being delayed for a decision on whether Burlington should be part of a Peel-Halton or a Hamilton-Wentworth region, but a local government review committee is to report within eight months;

—Waterloo: A regional government proposal will be offered to area municipalities within six months, with legislation to come within 14 months;

—Brant: Discussions are taking place with possibility of a larger regional unit being considered;

—Norfolk - Haldimand: Detailed study, to see if a larger regional government is needed, is just beginning.

Mr. McKeough said a priority is consolidation of local municipal government, since the size of municipalities within a regional government should be between 8,000 and 10,000.

The text of Mr. McKeough's speech in the legislature indicates that the present boundaries of Metropolitan Toronto will remain reasonably stable.

"The area on the three sides of Metropolitan Toronto is probably the key area in terms of the need for changes in the structure of local government."

Mr. McKeough said he hopes to present proposals within 12 months for regional government in Ontario County and the western portion of Durham County, east of Toronto.

He said "it is not clear" whether there will be one or two regional governments in the Peel-Halton area west of Toronto.

A local government review completed in 1966 has been rejected by the government.

"Closely related to the program of regional government is our program to encourage the consolidation of existing municipal units," Mr. McKeough said. "Most local municipalities are now far too small to be viable units of local government even at the lower tier of a regional system."

Mr. McKeough said representation by population is the only acceptable principle that can be applied to regional governments as they are formed.

The regions, as they are formed, will show variations in population and size because of problems of access in larger areas, but the government's objective is a set of regions with a population of at least 150,000 to 200,000.

Mr. McKeough's statement was a rejection of a proposal by the Smith taxation committee and a select legislature committee on taxation that regional governments be adopted on an inflexible date basis.

Mr. McKeough said there may be two-tiered systems of local government in some regions, and for these the government has accepted the Smith committee's recommendations on division of powers.

The new regional governments will be responsible for property assessment, taxation billing and collection, capital borrowing, planning the broad physical and economic framework, police protection, arterial roads, public transit planning, water intake and purification and primary trunk distribution, health and welfare, some elements of conservation.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's the last time I make an election bet with him!"

Universites to Run Teachers' Colleges

TORONTO (CP) — Rough guidelines for the integration of teachers' colleges with the 14 universities in Ontario are contained in a report released Monday by the committee of presidents of universities of Ontario.

The report, the committee's second annual review, says tentative agreement has been reached between the committee and the province to have universities start taking over education of elementary school teachers in the fall of 1969.

The education minister could set requirements for certification but the universities would set admission standards.

The universities would have to ensure its education graduates meet certificate requirements but could develop its own curriculum and set additional standards. Prospective teachers would pay the same fees as other students.

Under the agreement, the province would build the necessary facilities for the universities. Operating costs would gradually be transferred from the education department to the department of university affairs.

The takeover of teacher training by the universities has been under discussion for the last two years and one of the major obstacles has been the future of the staff of teachers' colleges.

The report recommended that staff members of teachers' colleges be encouraged "to take study leave to improve their academic qualifications" during a three-year period.

"The universities and the department of education are expected to undertake to discover alternative openings for the staff of a teachers' college who for one reason or another do not join the university staff," the report said.

In the last year, the committee has created an inter-university fleet of station wagons to transport books from one city to another, giving students 24-hour access to any university library in Ontario.

The system, which costs about $75,000 a year, has also begun carrying passengers between universities. Lakehead University in Port Arthur-Fort William and Laurentian University in Sudbury are not served by the station wagons but participate in the plan by air freight.

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Port Credit Steam Plant Breakdown Threatens Hydro Shortage

TORONTO (CP) — A breakdown at a nearby Port Credit generating station could reduce Ontario Hydro's capacity to provide power for Ontario this winter, the legislature was told Monday.

John Simonett, energy and resources minister, said power shortages could develop if repairs are not made soon to broken blades on two steam turbines at the Lakeview station.

A hydro spokesman said later the breakdown has reduced Lakeview's capacity of 2,400,000 kilowats by 600,000 kilowatts.

He said there was no indication when the repairs would be made, adding that specialists were en route here from England where the equipment was purchased.

Hydro had estimated it had a capacity of 9,600,000 kilowatts for its eastern transmission system which covers the most heavily-populated areas of the province. The loss puts its capacity below the expected peak demand of 8,400,000 kilowatts.

Replying to questions, Mr. Simonett said the situation is similar to a year ago when hydro feared it would have to reduce service to heavy industries receiving electricity at a cut rate. However, he said that "except for abnormal contingencies," hydro expects to be able to meet its commitments.

If a power shortage develops, Hydro could buy from Hydro-Quebec or U.S. companies, or cut service to industrial users.

Brooklyn Junior High School Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — The state has ordered a strife-torn Brooklyn junior high school closed "until further notice" after a day of disorder and student vandalism in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district and elsewhere in the public school system.

Ice Breaks

Children Drown In Swimming Pool

BRAMPTON (CP) — Three Orangeville children drowned Monday when the ice on a swimming pool they were crossing caved in.

Dead are Catherine Misurka, 2, and her brothers, David, 3½, and Christopher, 4½.

The pool was on a Caledon, Ont. farm, about 18 miles northwest of here.

Their father, Frank Misurka, discovered two bodies of his children after following their foot prints in two inches of snow. The third body was recovered by a fireman.

Allan McMaster, 28, a neighbor, said there is no fence around the private pool and the gate to the farm was open.

Police said the house with the pool, is owned by V. W. Armstrong of Toronto and was used primarily as a summer- and weekend residence.

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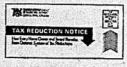
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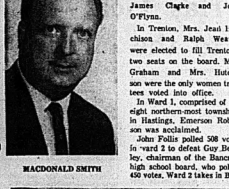
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Sixteen Members Elected to Hastings County Board of Education--Fairman Tops the Polls



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MACDONALD SMITH

Portt Defeated In Ward Four

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Sixteen trustees for the new Hastings County board of education were elected yesterday at polling divisions throughout the county.

Separate school supporters voted on a county-wide basis for two trustees to represent them on the new board. Winners were Robertson Collins of Belleville and Paul Fleming of Trenton.

Belleville voters elected five trustees, one of them a woman. All now sit on city school boards. They are Mrs. Ralph (Miriam) Graham, Everett Fairman, Macdonald Smith, James Clarke and John O'Flynn.

In Trenton, Mrs. Jean Hutchison and Ralph Weaver were elected to fill Trenton's two seats on the board. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Hutchison were the only women trustees voted into office.

In Ward 1, comprised of the eight northern-most townships in Hastings, Emerson Robinson was acclaimed.

John Follis polled 508 votes in ward 2 to defeat Guy Bentley, chairman of the Bancroft high school board, who polled 450 votes. Ward 2 takes in Bancroft, Faraday, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel.

James Spry, Bonarlaw, emerged winner of a two - way race in ward 3, polling 1,086 votes to Stanley Frank's 743. Ward 3 is comprised of the Madoc, Marmora and Lake and Deloro areas and Rawdon township.

In ward 4, veteran high school trustee Bruce Portt, Tyendinaga, was defeated in a four-way fight. Laurason Gunning emerged the winner with 1,119 votes, to 917 for Mr. Portt, 535 for Elmer Wood and 259 for S. C. Geneja, Tyendinaga.

Ward 4 takes in Huntingdon, Tweed, Hungerford, Tyendinaga and Deseronto.

In ward 5, Thurlow township, Milford Waller, Foxboro, polled 626 votes to defeat Douglas McLean, who polled 594.

Raymond Rowe, Frankford, and Donald Williams, Stirling, won the two seats allocated to ward 6 on the county board. Ward 6 takes in Sidney, Stirling and Frankford.

Mr. Rowe polled 980 votes and Mr. Williams 842. The four defeated candidates and the votes they received were Hugh Gray, Sidney, 482, Gerald Irvine, Halloway, 478, Gerald McCrory, Frankford, 436, and Edison Sine, Sidney, 574.



JOHN O'FLYNN, one of five county board trustees elected by Belleville voters, watches the score board at city hall last night.

Belleville Elects Five Trustees

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The five Belleville seats on the 16-member Hastings County Board of Education will be filled by members of the two existing city school boards.

The chairman and two trustees from the Belleville Public School Board and the chairman and one trustee from Bay of Quinte District High School Board will represent the city on the new board for the next two years.

They were elected from a field of 10 candidates.

Retired public school principal Everett Fairman topped the polls with 2,546 votes, 403 more than his closest rival, Macdonald Smith. Mr. Fairman was appointed to the public school board last September, following his retirement after 38 years as a principal in city schools.

Macdonald Smith, chairman of the public school board, with a record of 16 years as a trustee, polled 2,143 votes for second place in the running.

Third place in the winning line-up went to Mrs. Ralph (Miriam) Graham, who has served as a trustee on the public school board for the last three years. She won 1,924 votes.

James Clarke, chairman of Bay of Quinte District High School Board, came fourth with 1,877 votes, 47 fewer than Mrs. Graham. Mr. Clarke was also chairman of the interim committee charged with planning the change-over to county wide boards.

John O'Flynn captured the fifth Belleville seat with 1,834 votes, 243 fewer than Mr. Clarke. A city lawyer, he is also a trustee on the Bay of Quinte high school board.

Defeated candidates and the number of votes they polled are: Harry Fast (1,397) Mrs. A. H. (Elizabeth) McFarlane (1,218), J. Nelson McKibbon (1,078), James Ritchie (915) and Ronald Lee (536).

Mrs. McFarlane, first Belleville candidate to declare herself for election the week before nomination date, conducted the most vigorous campaign. She was campaign chairman of the recently completed and successful United Community Fund.

Mr. Fast, manager of the CN's Rideau Area, is a member of the public school board, and Mr. McKibbon is a trustee on the high school board.

Mr. Ritchie is a former member of the public school board and served four terms as chairman.

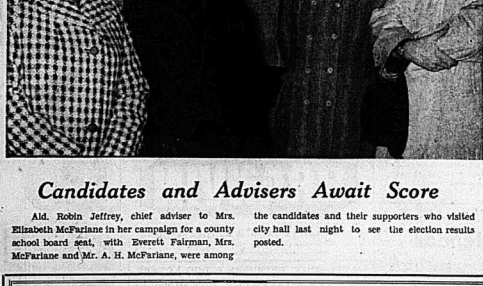
The newly elected trustees meet Dec. 9 for their first session as a board, and take over operation of education in the county Jan. 1.

Elementary and secondary school boards in the county will continue in operation until Dec. 31, when they will automatically cease to exist.



Tense Moment

Mrs. James Clarke keeps her eye on her husband as he watches the election returns being posted on the city hall blackboard. Mr. Clarke placed fourth among trustees to the county board of education.



Candidates and Advisers Await Score

Ald. Robin Jeffrey, chief adviser to Mrs. Elizabeth McFarlane in her campaign for a county school board seat, with Everett Fairman, Mrs. McFarlane and Mr. A. H. McFarlane, were among the candidates and their supporters who visited city hall last night to see the election results posted.

Five in Race

Looks Like Collins and Fleming For RC Spots on New Board

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

It appears, with only four polls yet to hear from, that Robertson Collins and Paul Fleming will be the two separate school trustees on the new Hastings County School Board.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming have netted 1,423 and 1,274 votes, respectively, so far.

The four polls that have not been heard from are Sidney, Faraday, Herchel and Frankford.

The other three men in the race do not appear to have a chance to catch up to Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming.

Louis Aaron has obtained only 88 votes so far. John Forbes and William Shannon have received 773 and 722 votes respectively.

Voting last night showed that Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming received most of their support in Belleville with Mr. Collins netting 764 votes and Mr. Fleming obtaining 697 votes.

In Trenton, John Forbes, a native of that town, ran away with most of the votes. His total was 456 and his closest contestants were Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming with 56 votes and 35 votes respectively.

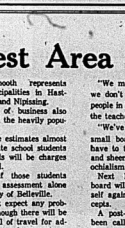
In Tweed, Hungerford and Thurlow the battle between Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming came out just about even. In Tweed Mr. Fleming came out a little bit ahead.

Mr. Collins is a native of Belleville and was educated in the local separate school system. He attended the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall and then became a partner in the law firm of Collins and Collins.

He is president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Bar Association. He has previous experience on the Bay of Quinte High School Board, the Tweed - Hungerford Separate School Board and the Centre Hastings High School Board.

He spent three years on Belleville City Council.

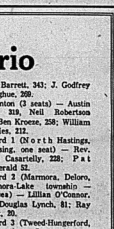
Mr. Fleming, a Belleville chartered accountant, was the 1968 separate school representative to the Bay of Quinte High School Board.



PAUL FLEMING

There, he was chairman of the budget committee and was a member of the planning and building committee and the non-teaching employees committee.

He has served as the chairman and vice-chairman of the Belleville Separate School Board.



ROBERTSON COLLINS

Two Women Elected

Separate School Board Serves Largest Area in Ontario

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Next Monday night a diversity of elected personalities will take stock of their new public responsibilities.

But the members of the Hastings, Prince Edward and Nipissing Separate School Board will have at least one kingsize common denominator — the biggest school area in Ontario.

It sprawls 165 miles from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park, counting segments of Northumberland County on the west and Lennox and Addington to the east.

Although it looks like a man-size administration chore Catholic voters in the municipal conglomerate chose two women for board membership.

Among the 14 trustees are Mrs. Jean Wilson, Belleville housewife and Mrs. Lillian O'Connor of Marmora township — a mother of 14.

Three Catholic clergymen also have been named to govern the new area.

In Belleville, Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's Church, topped the election with 796 votes.

Rev. Walter Hamilton of Picton topped the poll in Ward 4 — a territory including Prince Edward County as well as Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga townships.

At the extreme north of the board territory, Rev. Louis Casartelly, of Maynooth, beat Maynooth farmer and former reeve Patrick Fitzgerald 228-52.

Communication always is an unknown quantity when centralization occurs. It will be a factor for all the amalgamated school boards voted to authority across Ontario last night.

For separate school supporters throughout the Quinte district communication will be physically emphasized.

The new organization regroups 14 former boards into one body.

Undoubtedly, says area separate school superintendent Fred B. Allore the new district is the biggest in the province.

"In apparent geographical size it's the largest board in the province," says Mr. Allore.

However, he emphasizes, the peculiarities of the region reduce its membership.

It is an area of physical contrasts and population disparity. The rich pastures of Prince Edward are bordered by the Belleville-Trenton urban - industrial sprawl. Further north, the country hardens and the population thins.

Board membership is representative of the contrasts.

Belleville elected six members; Trenton three trustees, and the surrounding Bayshore and Prince Edward communities in Ward 4, two representatives.

By contrast Rev. Casartelly from Maynooth represents eight municipalities in Hastings North and Nipissing.

The bulk of business also will concern the heavily populated zones.

Mr. Allore estimates almost 4,100 separate school students in 20 schools will be charges of the board.

About half those students and school assessment alone is in the city of Belleville.

"We don't expect any problems — although there will be a great deal of travel for administrative and supervisory staff," says the superintendent.

Communication, however, was one aspect Mrs. Wilson noted immediately after her election was assured last night.

"We must be very mindful we don't lose touch with the people in the communities and the teachers," she cautioned.

"We've hitherto always been small boards. And now we have to think wider concepts and sheer away from any parochialism."

Next Monday the new board will begin measuring itself against those new concepts.

A post-election session has been called for 7.30 p.m. at the county court house.

These were last night's election results:

Belleville (6 seats) — Rev. J. P. Sullivan, 796; Edward Buckley, 726; Paul Wall, 533; Robert Lucy, 457; Jean Wilson, 381; Paul Mercier, 368; John Barrett, 343; J. Godfrey Donoghue, 329.

Trenton (3 seats) — Austin Scott 319, Neil Robertson 313; Ben Krcene, 258; William Menzies, 212.

Ward 1 (North Hastings, Nipissing, one seat) — Rev. Louis Casartelly, 228; Pat Fitzgerald 52.

Ward 3 (Marmora, Deloro, Marmora-Lake township — one seat) — Lillian O'Connor, 151; Douglas Lynch, 81; Ray Black, 30.

Ward 3 (Tweed-Hungerford, one seat) — James Lesage, 131; Simon Meraw, 86.

Ward 4 (Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Prince Edward County, 2 seats) — Rev. Walter Hamilton 438, Gerald Walsh 374, Vincent Kennelly 192, Farrell O'Neill 163.

Signs 'Army'

Playoff Promise Keeps Punch's Job

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach won the support of the Toronto Maple Leafs' executive Monday night with a promise that he would lead the club into the National Hockey League playoffs as coach and general manager.

Club president Stafford Smythe read a statement that quashed rumors Imlach would be replaced by John McLellan of Tulsa Oilers, Tordito's farm club in the Central Hockey League.

"Punch has told us that we can make the playoffs and I believe he can get more out of the players than anyone else," Smythe said.

"I've told him we want more exciting hockey at Maple Leaf Gardens and he says we'll have it. Punch is the best in the business."

Imlach's five-year contract with the club expires at the end of the 1969-70 season.

"We've had our differences before and we'll have more," Imlach said.

"Staff's a needler and I'm stubborn. I rise to the needle."

The rift between Imlach and the club arose following reports that Smythe had suggested he step down as coach, but remain as general manager.

Earlier Monday, Imlach stormed out of Smythe's office, vowing that if he didn't coach, he didn't work.

The Leafs, who managed only a tie in two weekend games, are tied with Chicago Black Hawks for fourth place, three points ahead of Detroit Red Wings in the Eastern Division.

Smythe said the hockey committee had accepted Imlach's recommendations on the operation of the club in full, but when asked what they were, he quipped:

"That Punch doesn't have to play."

Smythe said the Leafs have people in the organization who can help the club and indicated that it will probably mean more work for chief scout Bob Davidson.

"Besides, when the Grey Cup came along, we had to do something to get it out of the papers," he said.

"We've got a lot of youngsters on our club this year and they're bound to make mistakes



PUNCH IMLACH

the same way (Bobby) Hull and (Stan) Mikita did when they started," Imlach said.

"We'll go as far as these kids can take us."

Since Imlach joined the Leafs as assistant general manager in 1958, the Leafs have only finished out of the playoffs once—last year when they were fifth, four points behind Chicago.

In his 10 years with the club, Imlach put the Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals six times. He won four playoff championships including three in a row between 1961-62 and 1963-64.

Unlike 1967-68, Imlach believes his players are "trying and losing."

"We have a lot of kids who are making mistakes," he said.

"But with youngsters like (Jim) Dorey, (Mike) Pelyk and (Rick) Ley, we'll have the best defence in the NHL in two or three years."

Meanwhile, George Armstrong, who earlier told a friend that the only reason he would come out of retirement was to help Imlach, Monday signed a contract for the rest of the season.

Imlach said the 38-year-old veteran could be ready to play as soon as Wednesday, but added that he probably won't use him until Sunday in Pittsburgh against the Penguins.

Leaders

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B. Hull, Chi	16	23	39	12
Beliveau, Mtl	13	20	33	20
Howe, Det	11	20	31	8
Berenson, StL	14	15	29	12
Esposito, Bos	13	15	28	18
Mikita, Chi	9	18	27	7
Pappin, Chi	13	13	26	27
Nevin, NY	14	11	25	2
Delvecchio, Det	12	13	25	2
Cournoyer, Mtl	14	10	24	6
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Gilbert, NY	8	16	24	6
Rousseau, Mtl	8	15	23	22
Cullen, Mtl	6	17	23	16



THIS WOULD NEVER DO IN THE NHL — But positional play doesn't mean much to members of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's Tyke series — they're out to have fun. This Leafs-Canadiens game action saw no less than 11 players scramble for the puck. Oh, yes, the Canadiens won 5-1. (Staff Photo)

Jumpy Gump Gets Vacation

MONTREAL (CP) — Lorne (Gump) Worsley, goaltender for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has been ordered to take at least one month's complete rest in an attempt to overcome a fear of flying and a generally troubled state of nerves.

The rest was ordered by club physician Dr. D. G. Kinnear after Worsley underwent a physical examination. His nerves have been troubling him since last season.

Sam Pollock, general manager of the club, said Worsley will be re-examined in a month "to see whether . . . the rest has overcome his current condition."

Worsley, 39, a 20-year veteran in professional hockey, left the team in Chicago Tuesday after a rough 24-hour flight from Montreal, saying he could not face the further four-hour plane trip to Los Angeles. He returned to Montreal by train Wednesday.

The team did most of its travelling by train before last season's expansion forced air travel to distant points.

Intelligencer Sports

Baseball Brass Has Goal -- Give Game Back to the Hitters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steps to eliminate last season's inequity between the pitcher and the batter may be decided at baseball's annual winter meetings today.

The major and minor leagues opened their week-long session Monday and, aside from the draft of some marginal players, about the only thing the American and National Leagues accomplished was to fall behind schedule.

The rules committee was to meet Monday, but a meeting of general managers lasted so long that the committee—some of whose members are general managers—put off its session until today.

Steps to be discussed today include shrinking the strike zone, lowering the height of the pitchers' mound and strictly enforcing the ipitball rule.

Perhaps the most revolutionary method, though, would be an often-mentioned change that would allow a permanent pinch-hitter for the pitchers. This would let a team hit for its of the game.

The general managers recommended changes in the first three categories, but left the pinch-hitter question up to the rules committee for discussion.

The front office bosses said they want the mound lowered from 15 inches to eight and the strike zone limited to beween a batters' armpits and knees.

Also set for today was a meeting of baseball's ruling executive council to discuss how to split the money in the intra-league playoffs that will be held for the first time next year and whether to give World Series players a flat fee instead of a cut of the gate.

The Major League Players' Association will also begin meeting, with the most pressing issue reported to include the pension plan.

About the biggest thing that happened Monday was the drafting of pitcher Bo Belinsky by St. Louis Cardinals as the 24 major-league teams had a chance to fill their rosters from the minor leagues.

Belinsky pitched a no-hitter in 1962 for California Angels but then his career went into an eclipse.

Last year, he was 9-14 for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League with a 2.97 earned run average —and another no-hitter.

Other former major leaguers drafted included outfielder Gary Geiger by Houston Astros, first baseman Bob Chance by California, catcher Russ Nixon by Chicago White Sox, outfielder Billy Cowan by New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Short by Cincinnati Reds.

Bo To Go?

Ottawa Management Looking for 'Quitters'

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders will take one more crack at trying to sign fullback Bo Scott to a new contract.

"I've asked him to come to my office Wednesday," general manager Red O'Quinn of the Grey Cup champions said Monday night in an interview.

Scott, Ottawa's biggest ground threat this season, couldn't come to salary terms with Ottawa this year and there is talk he will try his luck in U.S. football next season.

O'Quinn also said he wants quarterback Russ Jackson and halfback Ronnie Stewart to let him know this week whether they plan to retire.

Jackson, who finished his 11th season with the Eastern Football Conference team, said he wanted to wait sometime after the Grey Cup game to decide whether to play again or devote full time to his job as a high school vice-principal.

Stewart, a lawyer with the federal government, said Saturday he didn't know what he intended to do.

Coach Frank Clair also has let it be known he would like his contract renegotiated because of Ottawa's winning year.

But one director pointed out Monday that Clair's present pact has three more years to run. He said playoff bonuses in the contract leave Clair well-rewarded for the Grey Cup win.

Fans lined a two-mile parade route Monday to watch Riders and the Ottawa Sooners, Eastern junior football champions, go by in open cars.

At a $3.50-a-plate dinner later, Mayor Don Reid proclaimed Clair Ottawa's number one citizen and Clair got a roar when he said:

"What a difference a year makes."

Ken Lehmann, who won a national award as the top lineman in Canada, received a club trophy named after former assistant coach Bill Smyth who died in the 1966 season.

Don Sutherin received a trophy and a $500 cheque for winning the EFC individual scoring title.



Up We Go!

Senior Saint John Mywaart shows good form going up for a layup during a practice session as the Quinte Secondary School basketball teams prepare for next week's season opener against Trenton Secondary School. Coach Barry Turpin's senior squad hopes to rebound this season after finishing with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses last year in the Quinte District Class "AA" loop league. (Story on Page 15.)

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Centre Hastings Hockey League: Cloyne vs. Rata in Madoc, 8.45 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill: Rivers vs. Bad Boys, 5.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Baker, 6.30 p.m.; Kinsmen vs. Rotarians at The Dukes, 7.15 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Trenton at Belleville Arena, 8.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - West Hill: Richard Ellis Printing vs. Hall Transfer, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Dwight Bay Realty vs. Rotary vs. Hawks; Leafs vs. Wings, 5.30 p.m. Tyke - East Hill - Bruins vs. Mo-Hawks, Aces vs. Isaac Flyers vs. Penguins, 6.35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Amodeo's vs. Richard Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. 8 and S Electric, 8.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TODAY — Girls' Class 'A' Championship playoff: Junior - Nicholson vs. Tweed, 4 p.m.; Senior: Albert College vs. Tweed, 5.30 p.m., both games at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

TONIGHT — Intermediate "C": Aces at Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Picton's Teachers at Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m.

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Dancer's Hearing Turns From Chemistry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission, given a liberal dose of chemistry for nine days, switches its attention today to the three men who handled Dancer's Image during the week of the Kentucky Derby.

All were to be summoned as witnesses for the state to explain what happened to the colt just before he was deprived of his 1968 Derby winnings.

Lou Cavalaris of Toronto and Robert Barnard, who trained Dancer's Image, face questioning as to his physical condition prior to the May 4 event. The other witness will be Dr. Alex Harthill, the veterinarian:

Dancer's Image recovered from sore ankles and went on to win the Derby. But his victory was set aside by Churchill Downs stewards after they received a report of an illegal medication, phenylbutazone, in the horse's urine.

That decision was appealed by owner Peter Fuller of Boston, who brought several chemists here to attack the validity of the test run by state chemist Kenneth W. Smith.

Before Fuller completed his case Monday there was a sharp exchange between his counsel and the commission's lawyer, George Rabe, who refused to testify how he had obtained his list of experts in the field of phenylbutazone.

Rabe contended it was highly improper and illegal for a lawyer in his position to testify. His position was upheld by the commission but it agreed reluctantly to let Rabe ask questioning by Fuller's lawyer.

The lawyer charged that Rabe did not try to obtain his experts from any of the universities within the state but relied on suggestions made to him by Smith.

Rabe said he had checked with state schools and had been informed that he already had competent help."

Fuller's last witness was John McDonald, director of the Illinois Racing Board's Police Laboratory, who said he never would have made a positive report to the Churchill Downs stewards on the basis of the five tests made by Smith. He singled out Smith's color tests for phenylbutazone as incomplete.

Draw With Finland Is Best Nats Can Do

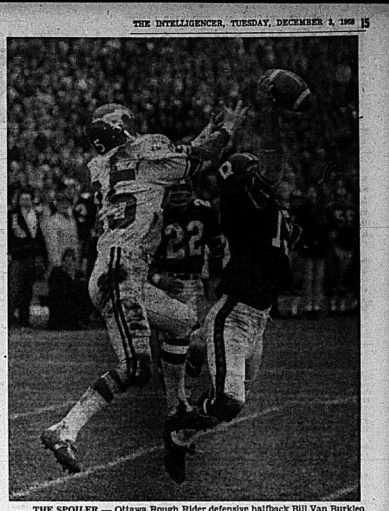
MOSCOW (CP-Reuters) — Canada and Finland tied 2-2 Monday in the second day of a four-team round-robin international hockey tournament.

Canada was defeated 4-3 by the Soviet Union's No. 2 team in its opening match Sunday.

The Canada-Finland game was the only match of the day Monday. The Soviet No. 2 team and the Soviet No. 1 squad, which defeated Finland 5-2 Sunday, each have one victory.

Ted Hargreaves and Ritchie Bayes scored for Canada. Oxanen scored both Finnish goals.

The tournament will run for four days. It originally was scheduled to last a week but an American team, the Green Bay, Wisc., Bobcats, pulled out at the last moment.



THE SPOILER — Ottawa Rough Rider defensive halfback Bill Van Burkleo leaps in front of Calgary's Terry Evanshen (25) to intercept a pass in the last quarter of Saturday's Grey Cup game in Toronto. The interception broke up a late threat by Calgary as Lisko threw to Evanshen from the Ottawa nine-yard line. (CP Wirephoto)

ANDY CAPP



Ottawa Grey Cup Success Memorialized by Vic's Bounce

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's sport editors and columnists, after a day of rest to gather their thoughts, Monday analyzed the Grey Cup game.

Here is a sampling of comments on Ottawa Rough Riders' 24-21 victory over Calgary Stampeders Saturday.

Bob Mellor, Ottawa Citizen: "It takes more than just great football to stamp a particular Grey Cup game as one of the classics. It usually requires an incident to burn it into the memory of football fanatics. Ottawa's 1968 triumph had that, too.

"It will be remembered as the year Vic Washington bounced the ball on the way to the touchdown that broke up the game."

Hal Walker, Calgary Herald: "With the defence keeping them alive in the early moments . . . Pete Liske and his aides finally got something rolling themselves. Liske once again did his played his truly fine passing ability in his swan song to Canadian football. He had honored his commitments to the Stampeders in a truly professional manner."

Bill Westwick, Ottawa Journal: "The turning point came when Ken Lehmann burst through and then to one side to force Calgary's Don Sweet to abandon the punt attempt as Gene Gaines lured the setback out of position and Jim Cain followed up to drill Stewart."

"That had to be the start of it all, one more big play by the defence. Here was Lehmann, who had blamed himself for a blocked Ottawa kick in the eastern playoff and victimized on the same situation, making up for it."

Eric Bishop, Calgary Albertan: "Sure they got edged, but by a great eastern team in the most spine-tingling Grey Cup classic since . . . Jim Van Pelt alive in the early moments . . . Pete Liske and his aides finally got something rolling themselves. Liske once again did his played his truly fine passing ability in his swan song to Canadian football. He had honored one of the most exciting. It had to be with the two most explosive teams in the country. . . ."

Jim Coleman, Toronto Telegram: "Although 45 points were scored . . . Saturday's outstanding stars were defensive players. . . .

"Calgary's defensive unit saved the Stampeders repeatedly in the first half. They rushed and tackled ferociously, but Wayne Harris and Don Luzzi were standouts.

"Washington . . . Justified partisan Ottawa claims that he is Canada's best and most versatile quarterback."

Laurie Artiss, Regina Leader-Post: "A dramatic last half was possibly one of the biggest reversals of form in the hallowed history of the Grey Cup. Ottawa still wasn't able to move with any consistency against the stubborn Stampeders, but they did discover chinks in the armor that netted two electrifying scores."

Wayne Overland, Edmonton Journal: "In the last two Grey Cups the best team didn't win. . . . As for the 1968 Grey Cup, Calgary won everywhere but on the scoreboard which, of course, is the only place that counts. . . . One-game playoffs are highly exciting, but the best team doesn't always win."

Jack Matheson, Winnipeg Tribune: "Ottawa was the better team because they had the running to set up their throwing. Calgary's running wasn't much, and the Riders knew it."

Don Blanchard, Winnipeg Free Press: "Quite easily the final score could have been reversed. . . . Almost everything went as expected. Liske's short passes, Jackson's bombs, neither club moving the ball consistently on the ground. Stamps were beaten, but they certainly weren't outclassed."

Midgets In Doldrums

Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets fell behind 3-1 in the first period at Picton last night and suffered a 4-2 setback at the hands of the Picton Midgets.

Woodward led the Picton attack with a pair of goals and McLeod and Ferguson added singles.

Gary Thompson and Dennis Cone replied for Belleville.

The Imperial Midgets hope to snap out of their winless slump tonight when they play host to Trenton at the Belleville Arena.

BMHA Scoreboard

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	W.	T.	Pts.				
Penguins	4	0	0	8	Penguins	3	1	0	6
Wings	3	0	0	6	Dutty's	3	1	0	6
Hawks	2	1	1	5	Ty Men's	3	1	0	6
Flyers	2	1	1	5	Circle Ty	1	2	0	2
Leafs	2	2	0	4	East Side Blues	1	2	0	2
Canadiens	2	2	0	4	Foiler Aprons	1	2	0	2
Rangers	2	2	0	4	Shopping Plaza	0	3	0	0
Bruins	1	3	0	2	PEEWEE WEST				
Barons	1	3	0	2	Lou Williams	2	0	1	5
Seals	0	2	0	0	Elliott Motors	2	0	1	5
Kings	0	2	0	0	Patterson	2	0	1	5
Leafs	0	4	0	0	Morrison	2	1	0	4
NOVICE WEST HILL					West Side Flyers	1	1	1	3
Golden Bile	3	0	1	7	Chambers's	0	2	1	1
Richard Zilla	3	1	0	6	Alhambra 100	0	0	1	1
Rangers	3	1	0	6	BANTAM 'A'				
DCA Transfer	3	1	0	6	Gordon Bay	2	1	0	4
Flyers Boys	2	1	1	5	Stevenson's	2	1	0	4
Bruins	2	2	0	4	Lawson's BA	1	1	1	3
Dukes	0	4	0	0	Lawson's	1	1	1	3
Lions Club	0	4	0	0	A.M.A.F. Dukes	1	2	0	2
NOVICE EAST HILL					Northern Electric	1	2	0	2
Al Watson	2	0	0	4	BANTAM 'B'				
Ray Belch	2	0	0	4					
Shopping	1	0	0	2	Kings	3	0	1	7
Linden's Groc.	1	1	0	2	Bruins	3	0	1	7
Simpsons	1	1	0	2	Kiwanis Club	1	1	0	2
Tollies	0	2	0	0	Flyers Stars	1	1	0	2
Norwood-Bibby	0	3	1	1	Belleville Real Estate				
Dairy Queen	0	4	0	0		0	3	0	0

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In this frantic world of ours, education is important. I suppose that sounds as obvious as saying "run a cold day wear a coat."

Maybe. Maybe, too, when you are young you don't stop to think. I'm in the position to argue this pretty well because I didn't go on and get my education. It is a decision I have always regretted.

It can be argued that I have been successful in hockey and it doesn't really matter. I don't agree. A person who has never completed his formal education never has the same confidence as the one who did.

Youngsters today who are interested in sports have a wonderful opportunity. Before I go on I suppose I must admit I'm sounding like a father. That's true. But I can't think of a better way of getting an education than through sports. You really have the best of two worlds. One is paying for the other. .

I have three sons and I hope they combine both.

And getting an education while you develop as an athlete isn't going to interfere with your talent whether it is in hockey, baseball or whatever.

I've heard it argued that 16 to 21 are the important years for a hockey player and education interferes. I don't buy that. A hockey player will never be good until he matures mentally. Education helps this maturity.

You can look around the National Hockey League and pick out players who were going nowhere with one club and were traded. With their second club, they suddenly found themselves. Quite often they "find themselves" because they have grown up. The trade made them stop and think. In other words, they matured.

Height, Too

Quinte Hoopsters Boast Good Balance

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter
(Third In a Series)

The approach of the Class "AA" Basketball season is heralded with optimism at Quinte Secondary School. Both the Senior and Junior Saints appear to be experienced, well-balanced contenders while judgment has not been passed on the inexperienced Bantam squad.

Senior coach Barry Turpin says: "We haven't any individual standouts, but we do have good balance and depth. We have enough height that we should be strong on the boards."

"B.C.I. will probably be the team to beat" he added, "But I don't think the Senior league will be as strong as last year." Last year's Senior Saints finished with a 5-5 record.

The Senior Saints will vary between a man-to-man and 2-1-2 zone this year. The squad is not set yet, but Steve McKeown, Paul King, Leo Baker, John Mywaart, Wayne Casselman, Eric Emerson and Mike Finnigan are all pressing for starting spots.

Doug Shorey and Rich Insley will be available in reserve along with Steve Moore and Tom Sheppard.

Junior coach Rick Locke has high hopes for his Junior team comprised of five holdovers and seven graduates from last year's Bay of Quinte champion Bantam squad.

Coach Locke's team has good depth and average height. They will stress ball-handling as a team and work the ball around a lot. Locke said: "I expect a very close league race; there are a lot of good teams in the Junior league this year."

There are 2 holdovers from last year's Bantam squad which won 12 games and lost only 2. Coach Jim Follwell's squad lacks height and experience and must be rated as an unknown quantity.

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All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of November, 1969.
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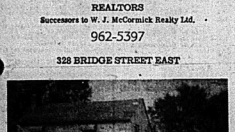
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He Predicts Imports Will Be Run off Road

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The small-car imports, with the possible exception of Volkswagen, will be run off the road by the proposed North American subcompacts, Lawrence C. Rice, president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., forecast in London Monday.

"The import market will peak this year," and he predicted a bigger change in the import and export end of our (the automotive industry) business during the next five to 10 years than in the past 20 years."

Asked during an interview if American Motors had plans for a mini-car such as the Maverick to be assembled at Talbotville by Ford, Mr. Rice replied: "I don't think we're behind anybody."

He said since his appointment as president in August he has had a look at the future designs of American Motors and "I was delighted with what I saw for the future." He declined to elaborate other than to say "I was impressed with the direction it took to make the kind of decisions we did two to three years ago to design the kind of cars you will be seeing soon."

He hinted that American Motors was planning further expansions in Canada shortly. He said there would be an announcement within 60 days which would involve "people and bricks and mortar over and above the strengthening of the Brampton operation."



One Way to Learn to Drive

Learner drivers under the watchful eye of an instructor practice correct reversing techniques with the aid of carefully positioned mirrors on indoor trainer equipment now being manufactured in Britain. The equipment simulates every actual driving situation and instantly records the trainees' reactions to them.
(CP Photo from British Information Services)

Will Sonnett, Avengers, Huck Finn in Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming easy to spot programs in such poor health that they probably will not survive.

Poor health in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one-third of the TV audience.

A scanning of the Nielsen rating reports indicates that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as The Guns of Will Sonnett, The New Adventures of Huck Finn and The Avengers.

Other programs that are not in good shape now include The Outcasts, The Jerry Lewis Show, Star Trek, N.Y.P.D. and The Big Valley. Hawaii Five-O, Blondie, Judd for the Defence, That's Life and The Jonathan Winters Show and Hollywood Palace also look frail.

While NBC and CBS seesaw back and forth weekly in topping the list for the network with the highest average rating, ABC trails by several points weekly in terms of audiences for its product.

Death in the springtime usually comes to those series which come in third in their time periods in the three-network battle for audience attension. Sometimes, however, a show that was weak one season manages to get stronger if moved to a different time. This season, for instance, High Chaparral appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

The Good Guys, the new Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dismally but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. The Doris Day Show, which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche—25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report—and so is assured of a safe return.

With increasing production costs—half hour shows now cost between $75,000 and $90,000 a program, and hour shows twice that— it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

ABC has not made the formal announcement but The Dick Cavett Show will wind up its brave, short-lived morning run at the end of January. It is a victim of small audiences and, as a result, little sponsor support and the network has been losing money with the show.

Recommended tonight: Reptiles and Amphibians, CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST, another in the National Geographic Society series; Elvis, NBC, 8-10, Presley's first TV special, with the Blossoms, a vocal group; Brigitte, NBC, 10-11, Miss Bardot's first TV special, with Sacha Distel, shot in France and England.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- More specials are on tap tonight. In particular is the long-awaited Elvis Presley special at 9:00 on channels 3, 6, 8, 11 and 13 starring only Elvis.
- Brigitte Bardot takes over at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8 with guests Sacha Distel and Serge Gainsbourg.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Perry Como (11) News (12) Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) Outsider (11) Hogan's Heroes (12)
7.00—Hazel (3) Bonanza (6) (11) (12) Day It Is (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) Newlywed (8) Ironside (13)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (6) (9) National Geographic (4) (5) (10) Film (6) (11) Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Hal Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (6) It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—Elvis (3) (6) (8) (11) (13) Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10) Gun Step Beyond (12)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10) Brigitte Bardot (3) (8) (11) (12) Avengers (6) Brigitte Bardot (3) (8) That's It (13)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.15—Tonight (4) (5) (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (5) (7) (10) Joey Bishop (6) (12) Movie: To Be Announced (13)
12.00—Movie: "Wild, Wild Winter" (3) Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" (8) Movie: "The Day of the Triffids" (11) Movie: "The Bulldog Breed" (12)

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC will present a music special starring the five finalists of the National Performing Arts Competition at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- CBS will counter with a drama special entitled "Saturday Adoption." The drama stars Rich Gates and Eric Laneyville at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10

8.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Swinging Years (9) News (11) (12) Hockey Night (13)
8.30—News (6) (9) Dragnet (11) (12)
9.00—Hazel (3) Movie (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Take 30 (6) Outsider (9) (11) (12)
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Aluminum 25¾	Husky Oil 30½	Brunswick 880	
Argus Corp. 23¾	Imperial Oil 45¾	Calgary 1.00	
Asbestos 37½	Inland Nat. Gas 20¾	Campbell Chib. 760	
Atlantic-Gulf 8	Int. Nickel 40¼	Can. Dyna. 1.30	
Bank of Mont. 35½	Int. Prov. Pipe 20½	Central Del. 15	
Bell Tel. 45¾	Interprov. Pipe 20½	Con. Mosher 1.03	
Bow Valley 21½	Jockey Club 380	Conwest Expl. 915	
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market ended moderate losses in active m'd morning trading today, interrupting an unbroken seven-day advance.

The industrial inde x fell .50 to 186.76. Base metals also were lower.

Koffler dropped 1 to 37½. Dofasco ½ to 23, Minds teral ¾ to 17¾, Bartaco ¼ to 17¾, and Canada Packers ¾ to 21¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Revenue Properties gained ¼ to 19¼ and Tru-Wall Concrete 27 cents to $5.12.

Canadian Tire was up 1¼ to 74¾, United Westburne ¾ to 14¼ and MacMillan Bloedel ½ to 28¾.

Codville A lost ¼ to 7¼. Halfyearly profits were down to 22 cents a share from 25 cents last year.

Highland-Bell recovered 25 cents to $4.75. Wilrich Gold Mines declined 20 cents to $3.80. Both stocks crashed Monday after the Ontario Securities Commission rejected their claim to the huge ore body at the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins.

Bethlehem Copper rose ¾ to 18¾, Giant Mascot 25 cents to $2.30 and Bright Hargreaves 15 cents to $3.20. Jorex lost 15 cents to $1.95.

Among western oils, New Continental and Numac gained 30 cents each to $3.10 and $7.20.

On index, golds gained .13 to 221.56 and western oils .27 to 238.38. Base metals fell .11 to 113.12. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,016,000 shares compared with 1,205,000 at the same time Monday.

The market advanced Monday for the seventh consecutive day.

The industrial index gained .52 to a record at 187.36 and the western oil index also touched an all-time high.

Trading volume was 5,122,000 shares, the highest for a single day since March. Western oil volume was a record at 1,893,500 shares.

The unusually heavy turnover was largely due to trading two mines, Leitch and Highland-Bell and Permo, a speculative western oil.

Leitch slumped $8.25 to $4.00 and Highland-Bell $13.25 to 5.50 in the wake of the Ontario Supreme Court decision rejecting their claim to the huge orebory at the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins.

The stocks closed slightly above their lowest prices, which were recorded when trading opened after a lengthy delay to match buy-and-sell orders.

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Chief Justice G. A. Gale dismissed their claim against Texas Gulf Sulphur in a decision handed down Friday night after stock markets had closed.

Permo, the market's most active stock, gained four cents to 60 cents on sales of 662,740 shares.

In industrials, Great West Life rose 4 to 79, Consolidated Bathurst 1¼ to 22, Computing Devices 1¼ to 25 Rockpower 1¼ to 22¼ and CPR 1¼ to 76.

Dylex Diversified jumped 3 to 30 and Thomson Newspapers 1¼ to 22. Both stocks were traded for the first time on a subsidivided basis as a result of stock splits.

Levy Industries lost 1¼ to 34¾ after reporting lower nine-month earnings. Canadian Breweries A was up ½ to 64½. The company has arranged the private sale of 100,000 Class A treasury shares at $50 each.

Bank of Montreal and Royal Trust picked up ¼ each to 35¾ and 25¾. The bank is acquiring a 10-per-cent interest in Royal Trust.

Wajax fell ¾ to 30½. Shareholders voted Dec. 18 to consider a 2-for-1 stock split.

On index, golds rose 1.63 to 221.43, base metals .52 to 113.22 and western oils 1.22 to 238.11. Gains outnumbered losses 299 to 202.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Sugar Refinery Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1968, $2,251,000, $3.52 a share; 1967, $3,482,000, $3.98.

Canada Cement Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $5,035,000, $1.91 a share; 1967 $4,111,306, $1.52.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $32,928,520, 95 cents a share; 1967, $6,575,553, 76 cents.

International Utilities Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $28,276,000; 1967, 28,184,000, $2.33.

Levy Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $1,622,000, $1.41 a share; 1967, $2,512,000, $2.43.

Molson Industries Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $8,268,000, 73 cents a share; 1967, $9,149,000, 81 cents.

Quebec-Telephone, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $2,586, 58 cents a share; 1967, $1,917,225, 88 cents.

Silverwood Dairies Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $1,131,670; 1967 $1,094,153.

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Canada Takes Cream In World's Brain Drain

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A United Nations committee is studying a report on the world brain drain which says that, in proportion to its population, Canada's intake of professional persons appears to be the highest in the world.

The report from Secretary-General U Thant says Canada and the United States are the main beneficiaries of a brain drain of skilled and professional persons, often from under-developed countries.

But Bruce Rankin, ambassador to Venezuela and Canada's spokesman on the economic and financial committee, said Monday the drain is not a one-way street.

He said that in 1955, for instance, Canada accepted 147,000 immigrants from throughout the world, including the U.S. But in that same year more than 50,000 persons, mostly members of the technical and professional groupings, left for the U.S.

Rankin suggested as a first step to stop the drain that developed countries agree not to actively seek "educated or trained" immigrants from developing countries and "urge businesses and other institutions to exercise similar restraint."

He expressed reservations about a recommendation in the report which calls for creation of an international pool of "trained manpower for development" to help overcome the harm done to developing countries.

He said Canada feels that the problem of the brain drain is "basically the responsibility of developing countries making career opportunities at home sufficiently attractive to shed the lure of developed countries."

The report mentions that countries such as Canada and the U.S. have introduced laws or regulations that give preference to skilled labor and professionals and left "decreasing room for unskilled entrants."

Rankin made it clear that Canada does not actively recruit personnel in developing countries.

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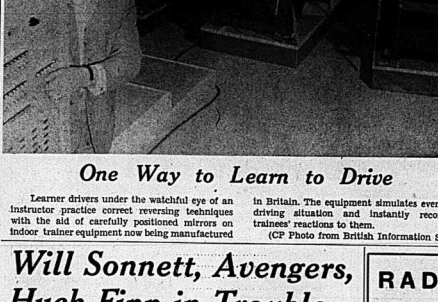
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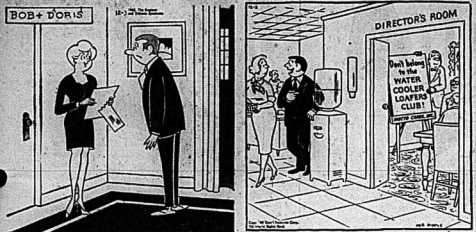
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To Your Good Health

Putting Drops in Eye Tricky

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best and easiest way to put drops in my eyes? I am in my 60's and have glaucoma, so need to have the drops, but I have difficulty getting them in. — Mrs. F. H.

The best way, of course, is to have someone else put the drops in.

To do it yourself: tip your head well back and look at the ceiling.

Hold the dropper in the middle of your gaze (do this with the other eye closed). Then squeeze the drops into the eye.

If the drops are a little cool, you can more readily feel them hit the eyeball.

Then close the lids and massage the eye ever so gently for two or three strokes.

If you have trouble tipping your head back far enough to look straight upward, then lie down and look at the ceiling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on "How To Control Emphysema, for which I enclose 30 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is it a prolonged illness? How do you know the various stages of it? — B. R.

You'll find that thoroughly discussed in the booklet. Briefly, there is no cure for emphysema. Once you have it, you have it for the rest of your life. However, there are various ways of controlling it so it doesn't bother you more than necessary and won't progress needlessly.

There aren't any well-defined "stages" of it. Basically, it is an inability to exhale deeply as you used to, and the disease your breathing becomes steadily more difficult.

Obviously, the earlier you discover the disease and begin protecting yourself the better.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about a cousin infection called thrush? My doctor has been treating it for six months but it still comes back. Can I do anything to get rid of it permanently? — M. B.

Thrush is a yeast infection in the mouth, and sometimes on other mucous sufaces. It makes the mouth look as though it were covered with dried, curdled milk.

The infection usually responds to gentian violet applied to the mouth membranes, but it can be difficult to prevent recurrence.

Two things to keep in mind: first, be suspicious of gum or tooth defects which may harbor the yeast infection; second, the possibility of diabetes should be looked into.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor tells me I should have a lesion removed and hammer toe corrected surgically. How serious is this operation, and can I get around pretty well after it? — Mrs. A. M.

It isn't a serious operation, and I don't know of any method that equals surgery in relieving this sort of problem.

Your foot will be tender and you'll do some limping and want to have something pretty soft in the way of footwear at first — but your feet aren't very comfortable now, are they?

In less time than you think, you'll be walking comfortably again, and you'll wonder why you worried about having the surgery.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have hepatitis without being jaundiced? — Mrs. H. P.

Yes, quite possible in milder cases.

Socreds to Pick New Leader

EDMONTON (CP) — The 2,800-seat Jubilee Auditorium, where Alberta's first Social Credit leadership convention assembles Wednesday, is a far cry from the humble kitchens where the movement was born.

The 1,700-odd voting delegates who will choose a successor to Premier E. C. Manning Friday night will watch the results of their balloting flashed on an electronic race-track tote board.

Closed-circuit television will carry their deliberations to adjoining rooms and the third gallery of the auditorium will be a public gallery.

Twenty-five delegates and five alternates will have been named from each of Alberta's 65 provincial constituencies. The 56 Social Credit members of the legislature and members of the party executive also will have a vote.

No such publicity and fanfare has attended a function of the Alberta Social Credit League since the mass meetings of 1934 and 1935, when the late William Aberhart turned his radio Bible broadcasts into a platform for the monetary reform ideas of Ma]. C. H. Douglas.

The broadcasts led to formation of 1,800 study groups, which became the nucleus for transformation of Social Credit into a political force that swept Mr. Aberhart into power in 1935.

When Mr. Aberhart died in 1943, the choice of Mr. Manning as his successor was made quietly by the caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey included Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Paul, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Oshawa, Miss Ina Mae Bailey, Kingston.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Titford, Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam, Bellsville.

CHRISTENING RITES

On Sunday morning at Mount Pleasant United Church, Rev. W. C. Cox christened three infant children, Cheryl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson; Scott Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grills and Kelly Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Strictly Personal

Communism's Worst Threat

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The worst threat of communism in our time is neither attack from the outside nor subversion from the inside. The greatest harm that communism has done — and is doing — us is its role as a bad example.

The existence of communism in our century allows us to use it as a benchmark for our own values, aims and activities. And it thus permits us to be a lot worse than we ought to be, or have any need to be.

It is like a family with one bad boy. No matter what mischief the other kids engage in, they can always point to the bad boy and say (truthfully) that they are better than he is.

This is how we use communism in our family of mankind.

Or, to take another analogy, it is like a person with a mild disease comparing himself to a severe disease, and refusing to take measures to cure himself because he's already so much healthier than the very sick person.

If critics point out some thing that is awry with American capitalism and that needs to be corrected, they are often met with the comment that things are much worse in Russia and we ought to be glad we live here.

It is true that our next-door neighbor has pneumonia should not allow us to shrug off our own minor illness until it becomes major.

We consistently use communism as a cop-out for our own ills, just as a criminal who hits a lady on the head and steals her purse tries to mitigate his offence by pleading that he didn't rape her — the way the fellow in the next cell did to someone else.

This attitude has done us more national damage than almost anything else in our century. It has given us a "horrible example" to hold up before ourselves, permitting us to preen ourselves on our superiority and to fall into complacency and self-satisfaction about our own defects.

Parents properly tell their children that they should not compare themselves to the worst, but to the best. And the same is true of societies. If we use the grotesque repressions of Russia or China as a benchmark for our own social virtue, we can do some pretty rotten things and still be better than they are. But what standard is that to live by? —

Marx would be revolving in his grave if he could realize how his rise of dictator i a l communism in the 20th century has retarded the progress of mankind rather than advancing it. — not merely retarded, it in the communist countries but in the non-communist ones as well, by providing them with "bad boys" they can feel better than.

We must stop looking out, and start looking in; stop saying we're lucky to have just a cold when pneumonia — for colds have a way of turning into pneumonia if fed by smugness, negligence and superiority.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 4

Your birthday today: The coming year holds more adventures than you can possibly set out to cover. Select which lines to pursue. Choose according to your intuition and deep emotional needs, but use logic in double-check. This year will bring all types of new people to sort out; some will be with you for keeps. Today's natives tend to personal rashness and good looks.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The urge is for hasty and forceful expression. Aggression in any form now defeats your purpose and spoils chances for later adjustment. Listen . . . rather than shout.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your strength is in your skill and determination rather than luck. Financial manoeuvres are tricky. Just do your regular job and mind your own affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Nobody wants to co-operate, so go your own route. To progress you must be firm but not intolerant or critical.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You may offer explanations and be rewarded by having people take you on as a challenge in a game of parliamentary tactics. The opposition is just for the sake of conflict.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Everybody seems to expect more of you today. Avoid overpromising and shooting for exact schedules as you can't get the co-operation needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Be consistent. (The sudden rough going has nothing to do with what you've been doing.) The great difficulty is the conflict between private life and work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Patient insight shows you the causes of the day's turbulence. Neither travelling nor signing contracts is favored. Records are incomplete.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 — Nov. 21): Use your own wisdom today; people with the highest authority may be wrong. Caution is urgent in any material transaction.

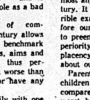
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your most generous impulse is to be misunderstood. Withdraw a little and watch people get in each others way. Try not to bring home the feeling of conflict.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Go directly to the point of your own interests, and act without a lot of discussion. Explain later if absolutely necessary. Be detached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): In today's talks, the fine points seem irresistible to your own ideas. Listen for some cue as to the driving forces since your own theories meet rejection.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Having too many phases to cope with at the same time, you feel overscheduled. Try for an even division between private and working life. Omit anything not directly helpful to your own interests.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



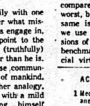
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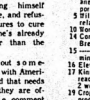
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10 Worry
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16 Elevate
17 Kind of reactor
19 Comb. form: 2 words
20 Crop production: Comb. form
22 Reinstate
23 Benevolent Roman spirit
27 Forced to go
29 Kind of medicine
31 Bird
34 Adjective suffix
35 Fusilli and Tortellini
36 Finishes
38 Singer Nelson
39 Rosier's cry
40 Kenn-Harbach hit
41 Lacking housetrain
43 Man's nickname
44 Grease monkey
46 Postage——
47 Gain through bowling
49 "——— Butterfly"
51 —— noire; Bugbear
52 100 square meters
53 Skier's concern
55 Knife
57 Prefix similar to 19 Down
58 Kind of basin
59 God of war and wisdom
61 Temporary
66 Intricate pattern of passages
67 Plant extract
68 Notoriety
69 Eroded sup
70 Ontario waterway
71 Leave

DOWN

1 Persian poet
2 Reckoned value
3 Sea with the Black Sea
4 U.S. cape
5 Military commander's responsibility
6 Opposite of all
41 Across: Slang
7 Pre-ingredient
8 Color
9 Malicious look
10 American sculptor Nadelman
11 Famed again
12 Deserve
13 Pace
18 Squeamish sniffs
21 Brazil seaport
24 Man's name
26 Violently bitter
27 Out of hinds value
28 Make less severe
29 Compass point
31 River to Lake Erie
32 Down
33 Walk made on printed matter
33 "——Are you sick?"
35 Demonstrate
37 Great Finnish athlete
40 Make an equal score
42 Musical arrangement
45 Intertwine
48 Did a housebuilder's job
50 Long island town
53 Above: Prefix
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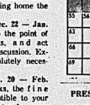


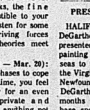












PRESENTED PAINTING

HALIFAX (CP) — W. E. DeGarthe, a marine artist, has presented a five-by-seven-foot painting of Christ calming the sea to the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Cow Head, a small Newfoundland fishing village. DeGarthe said he spent three months preparing it to fill a bare space above the altar in the church in his wife's birthplace.

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Wool cable knit V-neck sleeveless long cardigan, white, navy, red. Small, Medium, Large. $12.

For at-home entertaining, Leisure Lady created this stunning hostess robe. Gorgeous quilted Honan in glowing prints. Zip front hidden by grosgrain bow and streamers. Small, Medium, Large. $20.

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Lacy underfashions from French Maid's new lovely underworld. Set shown is antron nylon with Banlon lace decor. White, pink. Slip, 34-40, $6.

Half slip, Small, Medium, Large $4.

Brief, S. M. L. $2.



Petal Bouquet mini set by Dorsay. Coat is quilted nylon tricot with saucy daisy appliqued trim. Matching gown is lined, and very sheer, very full. White and lilac, white and cherry. Petite, Small, Medium. $18.

Other Dorsay negligee sets at $15.

Shifts and baby dolls each. $6.



Elegant sheer Forirel and cotton peignoir and gown by Molyclaire. Easy care. Mint, pink, blue. Small, Medium, Large. $20.

Molyclaire has matching nightshirts and shorts at $11.



Dazzling 100% Orlon pile finger tip fun coat by Carman. New rail stripes with big pearly buttons. Portrait collar. Deep cuffs. Satin lining. Snow white, champagne beige. Sizes 8-18. $35.



New from Kayser. Seamless thigh-highs of Cantalon stretch miracle yarn. Built in non-skid garters. Nude heels. Short, Medium, Tall. Extra Tall. $2.29



Dyed-to-match fur blend cardigan and wool flannel A-line skirt by Lady Anne. Sizes 34-40. Skirt is fully lined. Sizes 8-16. Celery, violet, pink.

Skirt $14.

Cardigan $15.



Girl's frilly gown pretied-up with ruffles and ric rac braid. Permanent press flannelette by Silky Sleepwear. Blue, green, and coral prints. Sizes 8-14. $4.



By Little Beauty. Hand washable. Arnel crepe blouse top with lace trimmed jabot and bell cuffs. Gathered skirt is velveteen. Wide gold leather-like belt. White blouse with brown or red skirt. Sizes 4-6X. $7.



An "in" girl's dress-up dress style by Encore. Bonded Acrilan with high fashion leather-look trim at neckline and cuff. Golden chain ornament. Guaranteed washable. Glowing red, gay green. Sizes 7-12. $11.



Silky looking knit cotton and acetate long sleeve turtles for boys by Tam O'Shanter. Colourful bold shades. Copper, royal, green, bone. Sizes 8-16. $5.



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Just Rolling Along!

Today's weary weather — a heavy fall of wet snow — was just plain bothersome for most Bellevillians. Some found it fun though — like little Amanda Morrell, rolling a snowball across the playground of Queen Alexandra School.

South Africa Dropped From UN Trade Group

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — With Afro-Asian powers providing the thrust, a General Assembly committee Tuesday night took the unprecedented step of suspending South Africa from a United Nations trade organization because of her policy of apartheid—racial separation.

Western powers, afraid of the consequences of the move, opposed the 26-power resolution in the economic committee that would drop South Africa from the 126-country UN Conference on Trade and Development.

The Soviet bloc, with the exception of Cuba, abstained—but not because it did not support the expulsion of South Africa. It wanted East Germany included in the conference—known as UNCTAD.

The vote was 49 for, 32 against and 23 abstentions. Thirty-two countries did not make their position known. Canada joined the rest of the Western powers in opposing the resolution.

The majority vote went against legal advice from the UN secretariat that said a member state can be expelled from such a UN organization only through joint action by the Security Council and the General Assembly.

The committee decision must be ratified by the General Assembly.

The West agreed with the UN counsel's interpretation of the provisions of the UN charter on expulsion. Some African countries disagreed while others said it was a moral matter, not a legal one.

Western speakers expressed concern that the move would serve as a precedent for ousting other members of other UN organizations.

Canada's Bruce Rankin, while repeating Canada's abhorrence of the "loathsome" policy of apartheid, asked what of other countries in the UN that have policies abhorred by other members?

Would these other states be suspended? he asked.

"We are concerned about where this process will end, once it has begun."

He said passage of the resolution was a dangerous precedent with dangerous implications. All members of the UN should be permitted to participate in its functions as broadly as possible.

The conference was formed in 1964 primarily to assist developing countries in matters of trade and tariffs.

Israeli Planes Active

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan. "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

U.S. Senior Justice Speaks Out

Nothing Gives Demonstrators Right to Use Others' Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, the U.S. Supreme Court's senior justice, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets—such as those of Chicago—or assemble on private or government property.

The constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," he said Tuesday night in an unprecedented hour-long television interview.

Rocking gently before a desk in the study of his suburban Virginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit and an elfin grin to season a philosophy that appears little changed after 31 years on the court.

Black was asked to apply his oft-stated beliefs on free speech and assembly to the bloody August clashes between police and anti-war protesters at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

He made it clear his answer applied to both private and government property.

The constitution "does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property," Black said. "It just doesn't say it. It says they have a right to assemble if they're peaceable. But it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

Black touched on several cases in which he took part. But perhaps his most startling comment came on the school desegregation decision of 1954.

He said that the phrase "with all deliberate speed" probably should not have been included because, he said, the wording has been used to delay integration.

The Black interview was billed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as having no precedent on television. Black, however, over the years has been one of the court's most candid members and on occasion so far in an article as to say most libel decisions are unconstitutional.

I'll Go Too -- McFarland

Picton Town Clerk Threatens to Quit

A. Jarvis Is Irate Over Election 'Ad'

By Don MacKenzie, Staff Reporter

PICTON — Local affairs in this town — recently and repeatedly buffeted by controversy — may have a new personal storm centre.

He is town clerk-treasurer Andrew Jarvis, who last night threatened to quit 16 years of municipal service here over an anonymous advertisement published during last week's local election campaign.

Mayor Harvey McFarland, elected Monday to his 18th successive term — in spite of the advertisement — says he will quit if the Jarvis resignation goes through.

But, Dr. Lionel Dockrill, fiery-spoken town councillor, charges that the clerk-treasurer's resignation would be "the best thing that can ever happen to Picton."

Storm signals of an impending clash went up in the council chambers last night when Mayor McFarland refused the floor to his blunt-talking council colleague.

Dr. Dockrill stormed out of the chamber but renewed his challenging stand today.

"Council should have accepted his (Jarvis') resignation right there on the spot," he said.

PICTON
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Pope Hits Back

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul today criticized dissenting priests and bishops and said that the Roman Catholic Church defends its teachings "at any cost."

In a voice breaking with emotion, the Pope denounced "the reticence" of some of those he said are duty-bound to defend Church teachings—an obvious reference to parish priests and members of the hierarchy opposing him on the issues of birth control, papal authority, priestly celibacy and revised catechisms.

"When it come to its own teaching," the Pope told his weekly general audience, "the Church is intransigent and dogmatic—at any cost."

He spoke bitterly of those in the Church who make their own choice of what is right and wrong.

"Who speaks today of hell?" the pontiff asked. "This is not liked and not discussed.

"Everyone chooses the truths he likes. In this way the faith disintegrates. It is no longer the faith of which St. Paul spoke."

Pope Paul recalled the doubts of Christ's disciples and repeated the words Christ addressed to them: "Do you also wish to go away?" (John 6:68).

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre over southern Manitoba will move into southern Ontario today, bringing snow to northern regions. A second storm centre will move across states just south of the lower lakes, bringing rain to southern regions. Colder weather and snowflurries will push southward behind the northern Ontario storm centre, likely reaching southern Ontario Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	33
One Year Ago	38	17
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Americans Ambushed

SAIGON (AP) — An estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops ambushed 150 U.S. helicopter-borne troops near the Cambodian border north of Saigon Tuesday and killed or wounded more than half of them.

Today's Chuckle

Do not confuse an open mind with a hole in the head.



"It's not that I'm against the pill . . . It's just that I'm not for it!"

Seven Point Plan For Mideast Peace

PARIS (AP) — The United States is reported seeking the support of key nations for a new seven-point plan to bring peace between Israel and Egypt.

Informed diplomats said the initiative by President Johnson's administration gathered momentum after the Nov. 5 U.S. election and has attracted the interest of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's entourage.

The informants said the American plan foresees as a starting point Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and Egypt's termination of its 20-year-old state of war with the Jewish nation.

The ultimate aim of the U.S. program is an acceptable peace document signed by the main contenders in the Middle East conflict, the diplomats said. The

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal finance department is cracking down on student-loan defaulters. A collection agency has been engaged to track down those who have left no forwarding address with their banks.

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TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto group is chartering a Super Constellation aircraft to make nighttime mercy flights into Biafra from the nearby island of Sao Tome. The organizers are two Presbyterian ministers — Dr. Ron McKee and Dr. E. H. Johnson and businessman Jack S. Grant.

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TORONTO (CP) — University of Toronto students Tuesday called off a sit-in threatened for today after it was decided to hold a public meeting Friday to discuss a brief dealing with the development plans to 1975.

Military Buildup Won't Be Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications currently point to a slower-paced military buildup after President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office Jan. 20 than was suggested by campaign statements hammering at a "gravely serious security gap."

Nixon associates say the new president plans a detailed study of U.S. defence commitments and strength before deciding how far and how fast to go in spending additional billions of dollars on weaponry.

Going to Niger

Bertrand Ready For Showdown

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, reaffirming Quebec's stand on international relations, said Tuesday the province will be represented in Niger this month at an education conference of French-speaking countries.

Quebec would attend the late December conference no matter what the outcome of talks on the matter between Quebec and Ottawa.

He warned of a "major confrontation" between Ottawa and the provinces if the federal government "persists in a paternalistic, domineering federal policy."

Both the federal and Quebec governments have received invitations from the French-language state of Niger, but Ottawa is seeking a diplomatic formula to avoid duplicating the Gabon affair.

Ottawa and Quebec have been engaged in delicate negotiations on the question of the Canadian delegation to Niger in the light of a dispute over Quebec's attendance at such state conferences.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations earlier this year with Gabon when the African country bypassed Ottawa, directly inviting Quebec to an international education conference.



Canadian-designed Aircraft

Gyroplane, developed by the Avian Aircraft Company of Georgetown, Ont., goes through its paces for defence officials at the National Research Council's aeronautical establishment in Ottawa. The gyroplane, on which the company has been working for nine years, is a combination helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft. The company claims it is cheaper than a regular helicopter, requires less maintenance and is safer. (CP Photo)

Union Requests Meeting with Council

PICTON (Staff) — A request by the Canadian vice-president of the International Union of Radio Electrical and Appliance workers to address Picton council was subject of much of the council discussion last night.

Glenn Pattinson sent the letter requesting the audience to Picton clerk Andrew Jarvis on Nov. 7.

It stated that "a matter of vital interest to all citizens, namely, the Proctor - Silex strike" would be the subject matter.

The letter also said that it was hoped by the IUE that after presenting their position on the matter something could be done collectively to resolve the case.

Mr. Pattinson said it would be agreeable to him if company representatives were also present.

First to speak on the matter was Picton Reeve Barney Hepburn who said "we don't want to get in a debating society unless it has something to do with the corporation of the town."

"Other councils don't mediate and I don't see what purpose it will serve."

However Mr. Hepburn as well as the other councillors all agreed that the doors of the council chamber are open to anyone at any time who has something to say concerning the community and its welfare.

Councillor James Bird pointed out "that council is available and they can come."

"We wouldn't want them to think they are being denied the chance to speak to us."

"Council is of course open to hear anything that concerns them."

The town solicitor R. E. Nourse, who had been asked to be present by Mayor Harvey McFarland, was asked his opinion by the Mayor.

Mr. Nourse said that it might be advisable to inquire of the union what they wanted to talk about and have them submit an outline.

"I don't see what a municipality has to do with labor problems," he finished.

It was finally moved that council answer the letter expressing their willingness to hear the union as long as it had to do with Picton's welfare.

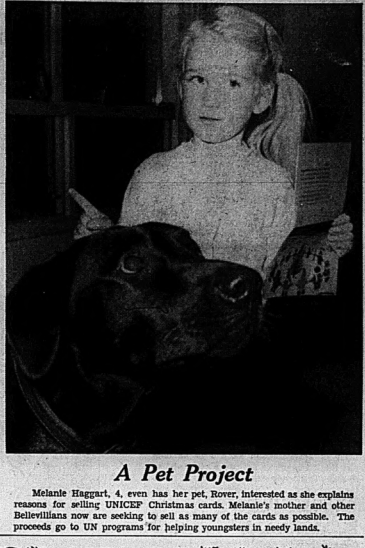
Part of the motion was also to be a request to the union to include the subject matter of their presentation.

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Mayor McFarland, explaining his request for Mr. Nourse's opinion stated simply "I don't want any trouble."

There have been some reports that the reason for the IUE's request was to submit to council the findings of the private investigator hired to look into local prejudice and action against the union.

The investigation, according to the union, has been completed for some time now.



Final Meeting for Two Councillors

PICTON (Staff) — The 1968 Picton Council met for the last time last night.

And the next council meeting held in January will see only three of the old faces seated around the municipal table — Bessie Ward, James Bird and Harold McLaughlin.

All were re-elected to another two year term along with new Councillors Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, Harry Abram and William B. Lane.

Of course the familiar faces of Mayor Harvey McFarland, reeve Barney Hepburn and deputy reeve Donald Thompson will still be there.

Most of last night's meeting was taken up with clearing the remnants of old business.

Mayor McFarland expressed his thanks to two retiring councillors Donald King and Dr. Lionel Dockrill.

As his last recommendation Councillor King made a motion that beginning in 1969 the councillors indemnity be raised from $10 to $15.

It was seconded by Deputy Reeve Thompson.

Both men said they felt that all the time devoted by council members in addition to rising transportation and other costs was at least deserving of $15.

Formerly only the mayor, reeve and deputy reeve received $15 and Mr. Thompson pointed out that the rest of the councillors worked just as hard and deserved the same.

The motion was carried with all present in favor except councillor James Bird.

Three Year Term

Electors Commended on Monday's Vote

Belleville electors came in for commendation by Mayor J. R. Scott yesterday as he expressed appreciation for what he termed their vote of confidence by approving the proposed three year term for council.

He said the electors' decision on the three year term to bring municipal elections into line with those of the county school board would save the city money.

In fact he said the saving of election expenses every other year would amount to the cost of "one mile of sidewalk."

Council now has to apply to the Ontario Legislature for an amendment to its private bill to allow the three year term.

But despite the electors' rather decisive vote for the three year term, Mayor Scott said there had been some confusion and some clarification was needed.

He said there would be an election for council next year and if the Ontario Legislature approved the requested amendment to the city's private bill, the mayor and council members would be elected for three year term.

This would bring municipal and school board elections into line in 1972, following which council would revert to a two year term.

In view of the provincial government's intention to cut back municipal capital expenditures Mayor Scott said the decision for a three year term, rather than a one year term was wise.

"The government says that to avoid interest charges more capital works must be paid for out of current budgets," said the mayor.

But he said the rule also will be that councils will not be able to tax beyond the life of council.

If council had gone for a one year term to bring elections into line with those of the school board, it could have meant that some badly needed capital works might have had to be delayed.

With a three year term such cost could be spread over a three year period.

A Pet Project

Melanie Haggart, 4, even has her pet, Rover, interested as she explains reasons for selling UNICEF Christmas cards. Melanie's mother and other Bellevillians now are seeking to sell as many of the cards as possible. The proceeds go to UN programs for helping youngsters in needy lands.

Report Tabled

Continue Day Nursery: Committee

A special committee named to look into the operation of the Belleville Day Nursery has recommended that it be continued — often if it isn't taken over by the county health department.

Alderman Enos David, reporting for the special two man committee told council yesterday that it was unanimously recommended that the day nursery be continued. The second member of the committee is Alderman E. A. Orr.

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Council tabled the report until word is received on the city request for the county body to take over operation of the nursery.

The day nursery came into the news a couple of months ago when it was reported the city's share of the operational costs were high mainly as the result of low attendance.

The committee report by Ald. David had high commendation for the quality of care given at the day nursery and paid tribute to the supervisor and her staff.

The committee was emphatic in saying that the day nursery was not simply a baby sitting service as had been rumored.

It felt that the graduated fee structure was fair and should be continued and suggested that admissions be not for less than one month and that non-resident children be admitted on a full fee basis when accommodation was available.

Current fees at the nursery are $3 per day per child with a monthly fee of $63. The income of families is taken into consideration in determining the fee to be paid and in special circumstances may be waived entirely.

Street Roughness Causes Concern

The roughness of the newly completed concrete pavement on West Bridge St. hill has come in for criticism in city council.

Alderman Douglas Boyle raised the question at yesterday's meeting and city engineer Wilbur Purcell agreed that the surface smoothness did not come up to expectations.

But it seems that nothing will be done to correct the roughness.

The city engineer said there was no question as to the quality of the concrete, but there was no way to correct the roughness without tearing out the pavement and repaving.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he had been told the roughness of the pavement was intentional to provide a degree of traction for cars and trucks.

The finish was applied and was known as burlap dragging.

But Alderman Boyle still claimed the pavement surface seemed "bumpy" and not nearly as smooth as 401 highway or the Gardner Express elevated roadway in Toronto.

The city engineer did not feel the roughness of the Bridge Street pavement was enough to warrant having the contractor Caten Construction tear out the concrete and re-pave.

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE FAIR, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 7, 1 till 10 p.m. at Sidney Sloiet, Highway 2 east of Petersborough. 327-8-3-4-5-6

ANNUAL C.G.I.T. CITY-WIDE Tempo Service, Eastminster United Church, Sunday, December 8th, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. D4-7

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meeting, Thursday, Dec. 5, 8.15 p.m. 311 Front St., Belleville D31-ev-w-tf

UNICEF GREETING CARDS obtained from Mrs. A. Bennett, 27 Albany Heights, West Park Village, 968-7382 or Mrs. Jack Ralph, 11 Hunswood Drive, 962-3139. D3-31

SALVATION ARMY HOME LEAgue Parlour Street, turkey supper, Wednesday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 6. Serving 5 till 7. Adults $1.50, Children under 12 $1. D3-31

REGISTRATION FOR BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild Winter Work Shops at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, December 3rd and Wednesday, December 4th. Director: Richard Birney-Smith. For information call Mrs. L. Yanover, 962-4246. D3-31

B.C.I.V.S. CONCERT BAND AND assisting guests present their annual Christmas program, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2.30 p.m. in the Collegiate auditorium. Silver collection for UNICEF. N30-D4-7-13-14

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Lakehead Merger

The Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William are heading for the amalgamation that has been talked about for so long — but in the process the provincial government appears guilty of going over the heads of the nearly 100,000 citizens of the two communities.

Amalgamation had been recommended by a firm of Toronto consultants earlier this year and Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough put the seal on this with his recent announcement that legislation will be introduced during the current session of the provincial house.

But something is missing — a vote of Lakeheaders, and community feelings are ruffled. Liberal member for Port Arthur Ron Knight is quoted as saying the decision to order amalgamation without recourse to a plebiscite "is an insult not only to the intelligence but to the feelings of the people of the Lakehead."

Mr. Knight says while he has been in favor of amalgamation since 1959 he does not think the people should be "herded like so many cattle into something that will affect their lives so much." He claims the result will be to turn people against a good thing.

The provincial member has a point, yet the die is cast — just as it is with the new county boards of education. It is now or never. Community pride aside, there can be no doubt the twin cities are tailor-made for a merger under a single administration.

No names have been mentioned as yet, and this is one sphere in which the opinion of the population should be sought. It could be made the subject of a competition. The name of course that comes to mind immediately is Lakehead, but there are any number of others that might find favor in both cities.

Saigon Drags Its Feet

Vietnam Negotiations Hamstrung By Major Problems

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The glimmer of hope sparked by the South Vietnamese government's decision to end its boycott of the Paris peace talks brings precious little optimism that the Vietnam war can be ended soon.

Even with the best of good will on both sides, the problems involved in any ceasefire or mutual withdrawal of United States and North Vietnamese forces from the South would be immense.

Given the present atmosphere of contempt between Saigon and Hanoi —they're still quibbling over the size and shape of the conference table—substantive forward movement seems nearly impossible.

With Saigon refusing to recognize the presence at the Paris talks of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, and Hanoi in turn refusing to talk to the "puppet" Saigon government, any debate on the issues would seem to be many weeks away.

When they do get down to such basic issues as gradual withdrawal of the 543,000 U.S. troops, the bargaining will be hard. In the American view, any such withdrawal must be accompanied by a reciprocal withdrawal of an estimated 80,000 North Vietnamese army troops not only to their bases in neighboring Cambodia and Laos but to North Vietnam itself.

As U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk conceded during the weekend, he expects Hanoi to respond to this "with very far-reaching and excessive demands on their side."

With the Saigon government increasingly behaving in a most un-puppet-like manner, the U.S. in essence is forced to negotiate with its South Vietnamese allies as well as its enemies.

And unlike the U.S., both sides tend to define "progress" in terms of victory rather than peace.

While Saigon publicly pushes its demands for a seat at the Paris negotiations it simultaneously dragged its feet for almost a month before agreeing to be seated. Behind this maneuvre is Saigon's fear that the U.S., in its haste to be done with Vietnam, might finally bow to some form of agreement that would lead to an imposed coalition government in Saigon.

When the U.S. finally gave assurances that it would not, Saigon could dispatch a delegation to Paris with the boast that it was not the totally controlled U.S. puppet that the Communists claim it is.

Meanwhile, Hanoi played its own version of the game of saying one thing and meaning another.

Despite its protests over the seating of the Saigon government the North Vietnamese government has shown remarkable and unusual patience in awaiting Saigon's appearance.

Apparently Hanoi and the NFL feel that to achieve their declared goal of a "coalition government" for South Vietnam, Saigon's presence in Paris is essential.

"— but shame on the little bull. He just wants to sit under his favorite cork tree and smell the flowers."



More Divorces

The startling increase in divorce actions in Ontario is a measure of the liberalizing process the divorce laws underwent recently and which were generally accepted as being necessary.

Formerly about the only ground on which a divorce could be obtain was adultery, but now the statute has been broadened considerably to include several other legitimate grounds for dissolution.

In the course of a lifetime a couple may suffer perhaps no more traumatic an experience than divorce. But better that than to be condemned to a lifetime of emotional turmoil.

There is irony in the wording of a Toronto report on the subject. So many people are seeking "relief", it said (in the words of Supreme Court Registrar Fred Sedgia) under the broader terms of the new divorce act, that all ten available judges may be assigned to hear nothing but divorce petitions for the first week of January.

More than 1,400 divorce actions are piled up at Osgoode Hall awaiting trial and about 125 new petitions are being filed each week. It is a distressing commentary on our day, but then again, it is still a comparatively small minority set against the host of others who find an enduring relationship in marriage.

Glimpse of Sweden

How much do you know about Sweden? A country of paradoxes to be sure. On the one hand one hears about stolid Swedes, a little grim and humorless perhaps, northerners like ourselves. On the other the impression is of an advanced, and even "swinging" society.

Sweden is all of these things, plus some of the most handsome people in the world. It is also a beautiful country with great vistas of lake and forest much like Canada, as well as quiet pastoral land where animals graze. The overwhelming impression is one of peace and tranquility. Again, it is an historic country, with ancient cities and ancient castles. Occasionally, in the strangest places one catches glimpses of a country's soul. Like in that 60-minute television special the other night featuring Ann-Margret. This greatly alive young star of 27 is Swedish born, and as she sang a haunting folk song of her native land background scenes of rural Sweden appeared on the screen.

There were scenes too of Stockholm, including the Millesgarden, where work by the famous Swedish-born sculptor Carl Milles are to be seen.

Ann-Margret has lived much of her life in the United States and typifies the vitality of that land in her song and dance presentations. Still, she has not forgotten the land of her birth, its languages and traditions. The glimpse of that land in her program must have touched the hearts not only of Swedes, but of countless others who have left home to seek their fortune elsewhere.

Lakehead's Lead

Airport Passenger Transit Problem

St. Catharines Standard

With so many task forces and study groups investigating the relative merits of extending our existing international airports or relocating them in their entirety, perhaps someone will spare some thought for the average air traveller who finds himself spending an ever-increasing portion of his travel time getting to and from the airport. Indeed, one must wonder what benefit there is in speeding up air travel if the time thus gained is merely added to the endless waiting and "processing" at the airports and to the travel time between airport and city.

Anyone contemplating a study of this particular aspect of air travel ought to take a look at Cleveland and its spanking new airport rapid transit system. Cleveland has just become the first city in the Western Hemisphere to provide a public rail-link-up between its airport and its downtown, and the local transit system authority is quite confident that the new line will add some 1,500,000 patrons a year who will invest 35 cents and 20 minutes for the 19-mile ride to and from the airport instead of the $1.60 to $5 and one hour involved in taking limousines and taxis.

The new airport rapid transit service sounds like a terribly simple solution and everyone in Cleveland is proud and enthusiastic about the city's new distinction. But it wasn't that way when the airport line was first suggested some eight years ago. Even the city's transit authority considered the proposal too costly and impractical, and debate dragged on for years. It wasn't until the federal government passed a law providing for federal grants for rapid transit systems that the proposal got off the ground. In 1956 the first shovelful of dirt was turned and today the airport "rapid" stands completed at a cost of just over $18,000,000.

It seems like a lot of money but it isn't very much in the over-all context of modern airport planning. Right now, Ottawa is contemplating the problem of preparing our major international airports for the coming era of the jumbo-jets and the supersonic airliners, and all the planning seems to centre on how to get the planes close enough to the cities. Maybe the problem wouldn't be half as big if more attention were paid to the task of getting the air travellers to and from the airports — with efficiency, speed and the usual low cost that goes with mass transportation.

Woman's Dilemma

Zippers and Living Alone

John Robinson in the Hamilton Spectator

A couple or three weeks ago I wrote a column in which, among other things, I suggested that the main reason women could zip and unzip themselves was due to a kindly and foresighted Mother Nature who, being a woman herself had either made female arms longer than men's or had hinged them in such a way that they could perform almost as well in back of them as in front of them — all of which is a confusing sentence and I wish you luck in it. And I do not claim it.

Then I got a very pleasant letter from a reader of indeterminate age — indeterminate as far as I am concerned for we have never met and she didn't say — who described a recent incident in which, living alone as she does, her zipper stuck and she had to take her dress apart at the seams in order to get it off.

Reading that letter and visualizing what must have been an astonishing and frustrating scene, I got the answer to a question that I have long asked me — why are women more highly strung than men?

However before proceeding with an explanation of this belief I must let me stress that although I think women are more tense, more highly strung, than we men, I do not intend by things, the less important things. They do not, for instance become excited about such important things as carrying babies.

Normally I am so placid that my wife occasionally stirs me with a stick in order to detect signs of life but if I had had to contend with a future in which I would personally produce babies, I would have gone out of my skull long before reaching my teens.

Medical Men's Fees

Ottawa Citizen

Ontario's doctors haven't raised their fees since April 1, 1967. They're planning a 10 per cent increase, effective next April, to apply for the following two years.

That's reasonable in relation to average wage increases in Canada these days.

But at a time when health costs are a significant factor in index up, it might be interesting to look at some other figures.

In Ottawa, doctors' fees have risen 40.2 per cent already since 1957; in Toronto, 33.5 per cent; both less than the national average of 43.2 per cent.

In Ottawa, doctors' fees have risen at the same rate as all health services; in Canada generally doctors' fees have risen slightly faster.

Health care in Canada (with doctors' fees the major component in DBS bookkeeping) costs 105 per cent more today than it did in 1949. No other costs have shown anywhere near the increase. Recreation and reading is up 77.4 per cent; food costs are up 52.4 per cent.

Finally, according to the department of national revenue, doctors and surgeons remain the leading income earners in Canada. Their average income in 1966 was $24,893, which was $1,793 more than the next occupational group, engineers and architects. Their average income in Ontario was $27,600.

The doctor! He's doing very well, thank you.

More Jargon

Montreal Gazette

Prof. Parkinson found a law which governed the growth of bureaucracies. No one has yet put their name to a law which seems to work within all large organizations — the growth of jargon.

In Ottawa, an employee is no longer an employee but a "man-year"; a graph is a "statistical break-through" or a "critical path flow."

But the phenomenon is not peculiar to governments, although governments in recent years have been the most productive sources of new words and phrases.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1948.

George Wishart of the etomology division of the Department of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the regular Y's Men's dinner. The speaker, who was introduced by Don Amos, spoke on the work being done in the study and control of insects.

The Bay of Quinte area, and Trenton in particular, is taking on a cosmopolitan air with a motley European touch being added by newcomers to this area from war-ravaged countries of Europe. Two hundred Netherlanders, the majority of whom are members of the Dutch Reformed Church, are located in this area and meet on Sunday afternoons for worship services in Trenton. Many other nationalities and languages are represented through other immigrants.

Donations to the Red Feather Campaign of the Belleville Community Chest have reached the amount of $14,220, and the executive are now hopeful that the minimum objective which was looked for, namely $18,000, will be reached.

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1938.

Mrs. Grant Taylor, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Lattimer, William St.

Mrs. G. L. Fenn and Dorothy went to Toronto to attend the commencement at Western Commerce when Dorothy is to receive her diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cameron entertained in honor of Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of adult education association, following his lecture in the collegiate institute under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

Among those from this district who received graduation diplomas at the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, were the following nurses: Misses Alexandrina Consecon; Marion Thompson Beurley, Belleville; Mary Joan Rashotte, Tweed; Miss Maud Blocksidge, Carrying Place.

40 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1928.

Mrs. Truman Lochced of Hamilton is visiting her mother Mrs. Blakely, George St.

Fire at Madoc: For the second time within a year the Village of Madoc was visited by a disastrous fire early yesterday morning and damage to the extent of $50,000 was done in the heart of the business section. The fire started by a short circuit in the electric wiring in Governor's bakeshop. The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings and three frame dwellings were totally destroyed. Stores occupied by Governer's bakeshop, Dan Harry's drygoods store and Frank Thompson's store and apartments were destroyed.

50 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1918.

Harry Foster of Bloomfield is taking a course at OBC.

R. W. Adams, Forin St., left today for Ottawa and Montreal on business.

The members of the Belleville Carpet Bowling Club enjoyed a game last evening. The following composed the teams: J. B. Kelly, P. Skinner, H. A. Lennox, A. H. Brien, W. Parsell, F. K. Fisher (skip); R. Mowbisbury, B. O. Frederick, F. Taylor, J. W. Robinson, C. Gunden, G. W. Kerr (skip). The final score was 37 to 23 in favor of the team skipped by Mr. Fisher.

Pollution Enough Already

St. Catharines Standard

A recent news story from Ottawa said that the federal fisheries research board is going to artificially pollute 100 lakes in the Kenora district. The reason? To determine how a lake gets polluted and how the pollution can be controlled.

With the number of polluted lakes and streams already in existence in this country, it seems strange that the scientists have to deliberately go ahead and pollute a hundred more of them.

When the project gets going full speed, it will have 15 scientists and 30 other staff working out of a permanent field camp. Think of what that will cost.

Surely we know now how lakes get polluted, (certainly we have enough of them) and we also know most of the remedies. Why not devote our time, talents and cash to applying the remedies, rather than despoiling a lot of lovely lakes to find out something we should already know?

TODAY IN HISTORY

President Woodrow Wilson became the first United States president to leave the country while in office 50 years ago today—in 1918—when he sailed to the Versailles Peace Conference. The conference discussed the terms of peace following the end of hostilities in the First World War and resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in June, 1919.

1954 — West German Social Democrats defeated Communist candidates.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill began a conference with President Ismit Inonu of Turkey who agreed to "closest unity" and "complete identity of interests;" RAF planes laid mines in German waters; United States task forces attacked the Marshall Islands and sank six enemy vessels and damaged four.

Picton Town Clerk Threatens to Quit

(Continued From Page 1)

The new controversy came in an election postlude touched off in council by its top civil servant.

Mr. Jarvis, charging "half-truths and cowardly anonymity" against the sponsors of an election advertisement in last Friday's Picton Gazette, threatened to resign unless the authors identified themselves.

If the advertisement, which traced council activities over 17 years, was published "to establish truth, it fell far short of that, he charged. Mr. Jarvis is a former councillor who was appointed clerk - treasurer this year.

Mr. Jarvis said he took issue with the advertisement because of "omissions of all facts," and misrepresentation of the truth.

"If someone casts doubt on my honesty I can't remain as clerk - treasurer of the town of Picton," he warned. "And I won't unless these people reveal themselves.

"The first thing the next council will have to act on will be my resignation."

Mayor McFarland said he would tear up the resignation. But if it went through, his own resignation would follow.

"We'll all go out together," he said.

The mayor said disrespect and cowardice were inherent in the advertisement, since many of the council members who had served in the period quoted were dead or had moved elsewhere.

Council members agreed that the sponsors of the advertisement should reveal themselves and make any accusations openly.

Dr. Dockrill this morning charged Mr. Jarvis had left off names of the voters' list in Monday's election.

He also named a letter involving the Proctor - Silex strike — the five - month - long labor dispute which has given the town some bitter publicity.

"If it hadn't been for me the letter from the International Union of Electrical Workers requesting to address council wouldn't even have been on last night's agenda," claimed the councillor. "It was being withheld."

"I've never in my life heard a man who said more and did less," said Dr. Dockrill.

The Picton physician has been an active labor sympathizer in the Proctor-Silex dispute. However, he came out in support of Mayor McFarland during the election campaign.

The controversial advertisement traces certain council sessions during 1950-67.

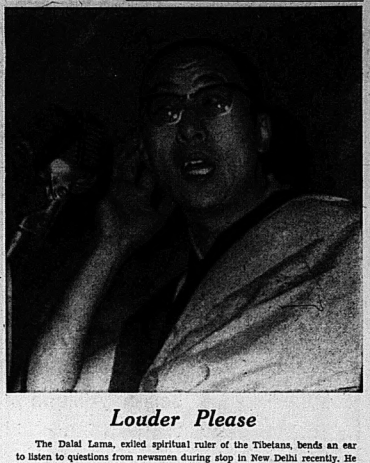
At one point it states that "town engineer Herbert L. Gray was forthright dismissed for cause . . ."

It then gives the engineer's statement in council on June 11, 1962: "In my judgment, the road into the Proctor-Silex plant having been constructed on the owner's land on his direction and for the development of his interests, cannot be the object of reimbursement by the use of public funds."

The advertisement also mentions purchase and sale of Picton armory by council and states: "A bylaw authorizing the sale of the building was passed at a special meeting of council held at the mayor's home April 10, 1967, where a vote was taken that the meeting be closed to press and public."

It then ends by quoting the Municipal Act that council meetings "shall be open to the public and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct."

At last night's council meeting John Cross, representing Picton Ratepayers Association told council that no one in his organization had anything to do with the advertisement.



Louder Please

The Dalal Lama, exiled spiritual ruler of the Tibetans, bends an ear to listen to questions from newsmen during stop in New Delhi recently. He was returning to Dharamsala in the Himalayas from Buddhist conference in Bombay.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



Pearson Honored

Former Canadian Prime Minister Leslie B. Pearson, right, receives honorary fellowship from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Tel Aviv. Presenting the scroll is Meyer Weisgal, president of the institute. At left is Prof. Amos de Shalit, director of the institute.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Tel Aviv)

Who Owns the Land? That's the Question

The city public works department is spending $2,500 to rebuild the Church Street fence in front of St. Thomas Anglican Church, but the faces of several city councillors are red because they unknowingly approved of the expenditure.

Alderman Richard Ellis wanted to know if the fence was on city property and was told that while it was a borderline case, the fence was assumed to be on city property and was being repaired at the expense of the city.

Producing council budget figures, Mayor J. Russell Scott said the work had been included in the 1968 works budget under the heading of repairs to walls and bridges. The work had been recommended by last year's mayor, Jack Ellis.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said he resented city money being spent on walls repairs on private property "even if it was for his own parish."

And Alderman Gerald Joyce said he felt embarrassed that he had unknowingly voted for the work.

In the future he said he would make it a point to scrutinize every item of expenditure.

A Belleville business firm, Canadian Welding Glass Ltd., 35 Harriet Street, is to be asked by city council to remove a barbed wire fence from around its property which was erected without city permission.

The three strands of barbed wire is on top of a six foot chain link fence.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said that he had a request from the company to erect the fence and following consultation with the city engineer recommended that permission be granted. However, he said that he had no knowledge that the fence had already been erected.

There are similar fences in the city, including the one around the city public works property on Wallbridge Crescent, but the objection to the Welding Gas fence is that it adjoins the property of the city nursery school.

Channel Survey to Cost Additional $5,600: Council

The engineering channel improvement survey to be done on the Moira River within the city limits will cost the city more than was originally expected.

The city's responsibility is for payment of 66 per cent of 25 per cent of the over - all costs with the provincial government paying the balance. Earlier this fall city council approved an over-all expenditure of $15,000 for the survey.

But this did not include what is known as a "legal" survey and this is necessary if the data obtained to be used in connection with the proposed installation of a sanitary sewer up the river bed. The proposed new sewer is to serve the city's northeast industrial park area.

The additional cost of the "legal" survey will bring the over-all figure to $25,000 with the city's share to be approximately $5,625.

Sunday Fair Approved

Despite repeated opposition from Alderman Robin Jeffrey who said she would oppose anything not allowing the Sabbath to be a day of rest, Belleville city council yesterday agreed to the request of the local fair board to be allowed Sunday operation of their fair if necessary.

The recommendation was before council two weeks ago and was tabled for further consideration after Alderman Jeffrey raised objection.

Alderman Jeffrey said her first concern was for the homeowners and apartment dwellers in the West Hill district.

She said these people had to put up with five days of distraction and noise and said said anything which would allow the same conditions on Sunday would be a backward step.

"If we permit the fair to operate on Sunday then it will be difficult to refuse the use of the fairgrounds by other groups," Alderman Jeffrey claimed.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the fair would be operated on Sunday only in the event of inclement weather forcing cancellation of the fair program during the five days which it normally runs.

No fair activities would be permitted until one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Park Access Purchased

The city of Belleville will spend $360 to provide a permanent access to Victoria Park over property now owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

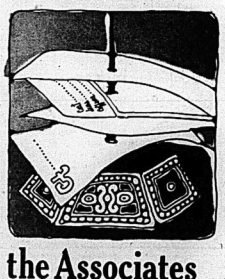
The property in question — 17 feet by 528 feet — lies between the railway tracks and Belleville harbor and since earlier in the year has been under lease agreement.

The roadway — providing a route to the park in addition to the subway beneath the railway was established many years ago but it was not until recently that it was brought to the city's attention that it may not have legal right to the property.

Subject to approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, council yesterday also approved the purchase of 22.98 acres from G. Mumby at $1,300 per acre.

The property in question is south of 401 highway and west of Sidney Street and is being purchased by the city for industrial use.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Thumbprint Cookies Excellent for Christmas

By MARY MOORE



Call them Thumbprints or Thimble or Swedish Cookies — they are all the same — lovely little nuggets of flavor that keep well and may be made and stored now. When you serve tea or coffee to your Christmas callers, arrange a pretty plateful after you have filled the centre dent with a drop of colorful jam or jelly.

You people lead me around by a leash. In 1964 and 1967 I gave you the recipe for Thumbprint Cookies. Now you are clamoring for them again. To be quite candid I do not blame you for I think there is something simiss at Christmastime if there is not a tightly covered cookie box full of these in my fruit cellar.

THUMBPRINT (or Swedish or Thimble) COOKIES (Yield — 7dz)

1 cup butter (room temperature)
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, yolks and whites separated
2 tsps. almond extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Finely chopped nuts (walnuts or, almonds or filberts or Brazils or crushed corn flakes or corn flake crumbs)
Colorful jam or jelly (such as raspberry, mint, apricot)

In beater bowl cream together the butter and sugar until pale and airy. Separate egg yolks from whites of eggs, putting whites in shallow bowl for future step. Add egg yolks to butter-sugar mixture and beat well, then add almond extract, then add flour and beat until dough is smooth. Have finely chopped nuts or crushed corn flakes or corn flake crumbs on shallow plate or surface. By hand shape dough into uniform 1" balls. Drop about 6 in the egg whites. With fork turn balls over, lift carefully with fork and drop into chopped nuts or crumbs. (Keep one fork for turning balls in whites and one fork for coating balls with nuts or crumbs.) Working with about 6 at a time transfer coated balls to buttered cookie sheets, placing them 2" apart, each with ¼ or ½ tsp. of red or green jelly or jam. Apricot jam and raspberry jam are great favorites.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Pork Chops with Mushroom Soupsauce; Mashed Turnip and Potatoes; Green Peas; Tossed Greens and Tomato Salad; Grape Sponge with Nutmeg Custard Sauce; Tea.

Make depression in centre of each with your thumb (or floured thimble on your middle finger). When cookie sheets are full bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 18 to 22 minutes. But after 5 min. baking, carefully dent them at centre again. You may want to ever so carefully dent the cookies once more after they are taken from oven. Cool on cake racks.

Store in tightly covered containers, each layer being between sheets of wax paper)

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Wife Has A Selfish Attitude

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The letter signed "Reader" should have been signed "Selfish".

She obviously wants a husband to work himself into the grave so she can not only have the necessities of life but the luxuries as well; and yet she in turn doesn't want him to bother her about sex.

I think you'd better give her a warning signal, Doris. If her husband is any kind of a man at all he'll find his "relaxation" somewhere else, and she may find her luxuries going to someone else!

Her last paragraph really floored me: "If one half of the girls knew what they were in for, there would be fewer marriages." Wow! This woman must be a statue, and I'm sure glad my husband doesn't suffer such indifference. Sure, we have a fight now and again. Who doesn't? He also works hard from early morning until sometimes late at night and is under much pressure; but believe me, lady, in my case this only increases his sex urge, and I wouldn't refuse him for the world.

But then, of course, I love him and would do anything for him. Try it sometime, lady; you'll find it's reciprocal — For Marriage.

Dear Marriage: 'Nuff said. Thank you for saying it.

Dear Doris: I was going with a guy all last winter, but these past few months he hasn't been coming down as often. Then about a month ago a friend of mine told me she heard he was going steady with a girl from his home town.

Since I heard this, he has still been taking me out. Should I tell him I can't see him any more, because I hear he is going steady; or should I wait for him to tell me?

I still think a lot of him. — What's Fair?

Dear What's: Tell me, first: (1) your age and his;

(2) whether you swore undying fidelity to each other, and (3) should you really be limiting yourself to one guy?

If you are 15, friendly and fun-loving, going steady is not for you anyway. You need lots of dates.

Bide your time; and make it clear that you plan to accept other invitations if he takes other girls out. This may be the best thing in the world for both of you.

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Dear Doris: Is setting your hair every night bad for it? During school I nearly always set it every evening. I use the brush rollers with the brush taken out.

Does wind cause split ends?

What could I use on my hair to make it shiny and full of life? — Shoulder Locks

Dear Locks: Nightly setting is not advised by my adviser. As hair dries a roller will tighten as much as a quarter of an inch, and this pulls on the roots. Rollers should come out just as soon as hair is dry.

The wind could be causing your split ends, although usually brittle dryness is the culprit. Better wear a scarf in the wind. And write in for my 10-cent leaflet "On Being Well Tressed" for fundamentals on keeping hair shining and healthy.

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Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter in Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.

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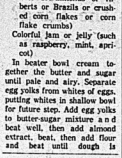
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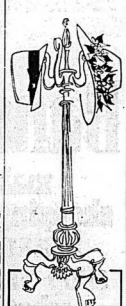
The last meeting of the Club Girl was held on November 23 at the home of Mrs. Motley. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the secretary and the treasurer's report, which was read by Brenda Wood

For this meeting, a tea was held, in which each club member had to invite a guest. For the tea, each club member had to make something to eat. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Debbie Motley had a beautiful centrepiece for the tea table.

A special thanks is extended to the mothers and friends of the club members who helped make the afternoon a success.

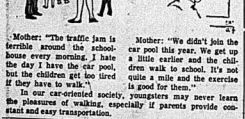
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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Mother: "We didn't join the car pool this year. We get up a little earlier and the children walk to school. It's not quite a mile and the exercise is good for them."

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Home League Holds Tea

NAPANEE — Miserable weather notwithstanding, the Home League of the Salvation Army held a successful bazaar and tea last Friday afternoon. The few articles unsold on the bazaar tables will probably be bought up before Christmas by people whom the weather kept at home.

Mrs. (Lieut.) D. P. Connors welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Jennie Herrington received the admission fee. Mrs. Connors conducted a short worship service, assisted by her husband, Mrs. Herrington, and Miss Harriett Hannah, and declared the bazaar officially open.

The tea table centre was comprised of red candles and holly, and a miniature replica brought the Christmas atmosphere to each small table.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Frank Mellow and Mrs. Arthur Sladden. Mrs. Norman Dupont and Mrs. Joan Cooper served the guests, and Mrs. Gladys Storey, in charge of the kitchen, had the assistance of Miss Hannah and Mrs. Clare Milligan.

The food table did particularly well, in spite of the fact that two other organizations were holding similar sales in the neighborhood. Mrs. Leta McGarvey, Mrs. Fletcher Sergeant, and Mrs. Percy Paul were kept busy during the afternoon.

The long table at the side of the hall was divided into sections for the various types of articles, such as sewing, knitting, novelties, including the Christmas decorations, aprons, and quilts. Acting as salesladies here were Mrs. Harold Poste, Mrs. Ed Plane, Mrs. Percy Madden, and Mrs. Jack Martin. The "touch-and-take" section was in charge of Mrs. Menzo Grooms.

Mrs. A. Trafford. Home League secretary, was in charge of the over-all arrangements.

UCW Meetings

(TABERNACLE UCW)

President, Mrs. E. Cornish, opened the meeting by welcoming the members and visitors, and conducting the opening exercises.

Reports were given by Mrs. P. Osland on correspondence and Mrs. R. Nelson, on the forthcoming bazaar. Mrs. N. Wessels brought in the slate of officers for 1969. The Christmas meeting will be held on December 9, starting with a dessert luncheon.

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. G. Greer, Audio Visual Councillor of the Bay of Quinte Conference from Trenton. A table discussion was conducted, with several questions posed, after which slides were shown.

The worship service was given by unit 1 under the direction of Mrs. K. Riddell. Her theme was "stewardship" which means "head of the house." The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. M. Whiting and Mrs. J. Metier offered prayer.

A stewardship of prayer ended this devotional period, with background music rendered by D. Aitcheson. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. K. Riddell. Words of thanks were given to Mrs. Greer for her discussion and slides.

The meeting closed with a social half hour being enjoyed, with lunch served under the direction of unit four with Mrs. E. Neil.

Vilneff – Rashotte



MR. AND MRS. GORDON VILNEFF

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday, November 23, 1968 at 3 p.m., when Jacqueline Sharon Rashotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rashotte, became the bride of Gordon Vilneff, Peterborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vilneff of Tweed.

Miss Dorothy Grant presided at the organ and played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Adrian Vogt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie featuring a scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. An insert of Chantilly lace enhanced the bodice, mid way down the skirt and along the sleeves. A semi-attached chapel train of matching peau de soie accented with a band of lace extended from the neckline. The headdress was a butterfly effect of peau de soie with a forehead drop of lace swirls with miniature seed pearls caught to a four-tier silk illusion shoulder length veil.

The maid of honor Miss Marsha Austin of Kingston, cousin of the bride and the bridesmaid Miss Betty Begley of Belleville were identically attired in floor length gowns of cherry red velvet featuring bateau necklines and wrist length sleeves edged with white lace. The headdresses were clusters of red velvet leaves encrusted with pearls from which flowed four-tier veils. Each carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Kerry Knapp of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba was groomsman, while the ushers were John Ramsay of Tweed, Raymond Casalin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, also of Tweed.

For the reception at the Legion Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink lace ensemble consisting of sleeveless dress and coat with three-quarter sleeves with white and pink accessories and a sprage of pink roses and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a sheath style blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip for points north, the bride donned a raspberry shade knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Vilneff will reside at 494 Bolivar Street in Peterborough.

Canadian Booth Popular at YWCA Fair

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some pretty shrewd summertime shopping and a recent baking spree in Canadian kitchens around Washington made the Canadian booth one of the headliners of the annual YWCA International Fair, billed as "the world's largest one-day bazaar."

All told, some 30 booths laden with foods and handicrafts from around the world turned a hotel ballroom into a sort of United Nations supermarket for a day recently. The centrepiece was a Christmas tree flown in from Canada.

Proceeds go to assist the international program of the Young Women's Christian Association in 73 countries.

Earlier, during summer vacation, Mrs. Henry C. Armstrong of Kingston, Ont., toured the West Coast in search of suitable Canadian-made articles to sell at the fair. Mrs. H. Edward Price, wife of the assistant Canadian Forces attache here, scoured handicraft shops in the Atlantic provinces and Mrs. Ward Greenwood of Winnipeg did her shopping in the Prairie provinces.

The result was a 40-foot booth displaying knitted goods from Newfoundland, heather tweed from New Brunswick, hand-moulded flower candles from Ottawa, Eskimo carvings, model Red River oxcarts from the Industrial Workshop for the Handicapped in Winnipeg and samples of the ancient fabric-painting craft of batik from British Columbia.

As for food, "the success of the bazaar continues o be due to long hours of work and baking done in the kitchens of the Canadian women," said Mrs. Stuart Paddon of Picton, Ont., wife of the head of the Canadian military mission here. She and Mrs. Peter Towe, wife of the senior minister at the embassy, were co-chairmen of the Canadian committee.

Additionally the ladies got Canadian companies to donate such items as bacon and syrup for the sale. There also was aged cheddar cheese, and apricot and apple delight from British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

But the competition was tough. Also bidding for the shoppers' attention were an ostrich egg, Nigerian Africa large enough to make an omelette for 24, buckets of peanut stew with chicken and rice from Ghana, German gingerbread houses and orchids from Hawaii.

This year more than 3,000 volunteers from 30 countries helped stage the 19th annual fair, which had modest beginnings back in 1950 when Washington's YMCA faced the problem of meeting its quota contribution for the world fellowship fund.

A member of the board suggested a luncheon at which embassies would present their native foods and the public could come and "eat their way around the world."

Six embassies agreed to stock booths and others donated beverages and food for an international tea table. It was a sellout, and the affair has grown every year since.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE W. I.

The Quinte Women's Institute held their last regular meeting in the W. I. Memorial Hall, with the president, Mrs. Clifford Reid extending a special welcome to the guests and also the members present.

The opening exercises were followed by the business period and also announcing the Christmas meeting with a Christmas Message and roll call, exchange of Christmas gifts, Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. L. Sharpe, conveners for his

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener Ward of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois to Mr. Robert Lorne Probert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Probert, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church at 11 a.m. on January 4, 1969.

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Previous to the marriage Mrs. Gordon Vilneff (nee Jacqueline Rashotte) was honored at a personal shower given by Barbara, Betty and Brenda Begley.

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Laverne Wright of Victoria Street, Tweed (formerly of the Gilmour district) is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit at the Belleville General Hospital.

SHOULD BE BOILING

Vegetables should be cooked in water that is already boiling before the vegetables are dropped in.

torical research and current events took charge.

The motto "She who forgets the past, loses key to the future" was ably given by Mrs. Fred Campbell. The most satisfying task for Women's Institute is to see that the things of the past, antiques and histories must not be destroyed. Our heritage must not only be cherished, but passed on.

Mrs. L. Sharpe prepared an interesting report of current events for the past year, this covered alterations and additions to our schools and manufacturing companies and also new industries locating in the city.

Ross Irvine and Mrs. Ralph Plumpton of Belleville Historical Museum showed some very interesting slides. Mrs. Plumpton ably commented on each slide, showing pictures of the first settlers' homes, hardships and etc.

Some of the buildings are still standing — Mrs. Simpson's first tavern still standing on the corner of Dundas and Front Streets. The members present were very appreciative to Mrs. Plumpton and Mr. Irvine for their entertainment.

The meeting was closed after which the lunch committee served a delicious lunch and a social half hour was spent.

WEDDING

BAKER — NORRIS

TWEED — Mary Frances Norris of Kingston and Stanley Baker of Sharbot Lake were united in marriage November 23 in St. Mary's Cathedral Kingston. Rev. R. J. Flurey officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Norris of Howe Island. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Baker of Kingston.

She was attended by Anne Kenney of Kingston, Sheila Ottenhof of Athensview, Lynda Norris of Howe Island, Debbie Ottenhof, Amherstview and Patricia Richardson of Kingston.

Attending the bridegroom were Steve Richmond, Barry Browning, Lorne Hudson, all of Sharbot Lake, Ontario, and Gary Woodcock of Kingston.

Following a reception held in St. Francois D'Assise parish hall, the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Northern New York State.

The couple will be residing in Sharbot Lake.



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The Experts Say

Public Should Scrutinize Food Plans

MONTREAL (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada advises people interested in buying a freezer food plan of any type to do some careful comparative shopping first.

Check with the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau, says the association, to see if the firm has its own warehouse and delivery facilities.

Read the fine print in the contract and make sure you know exactly what services the plan is supposed to provide and what premium you are paying.

The association stresses the importance of finding out how much of the total payment is for the freezer, how much is the cost of credit, and how much is for food—then see if you could get these cheaper elsewhere.

When comparing freezer prices make sure that the models are actually the same. Sometimes freezers of a given brand, sold with a food plan, are "stripped down" models built to the food firm's specifications.

Also be sure to check the list of groceries available with the plan and figure out what items you will need that are not provided, and how much extra they will cost. Last but not least, check deliveries carefully to make sure that you actually get what you order.

The association warns that a freezer food plan demands the closest scrutiny, and that a potential customer should never assume that the monthly payments will look after monthly food needs—they won't.

A prospective buyer should find out if the firm that sells the freezer is the same one that supplies the food. A firm that sells freezers but arranges for a food supply from some other source may not have any continuing interest in the customer's satisfaction once the sale is made.

As for refreezing of frozen foods, the Ontario Frozen Food Council says fruits partially thawed out, or completely thawed but still cold, can be refrozen. Even if they are at room temperature for not more than three hours they may be safely refrozen.

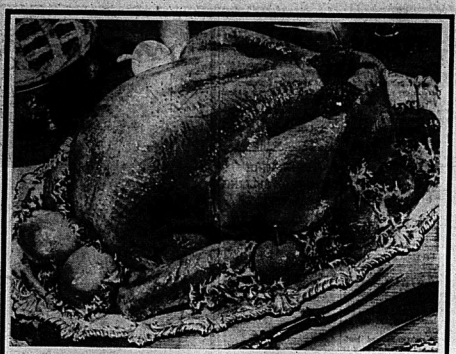
Vegetables may be refrozen under similar conditions, as well as meat.

But if meat or vegetables have been in room temperatures, completely thawed out for an indeterminate time, they should not be refrozen.

Poultry, if at room temperature for three hours and still with a normal odor, can be refrozen. But if the slightest "off" odor is present, it is wiser to discard.

Many packages are clearly marked "don't refreeze" and although some of these products may be safely refrozen it is best to follow the instructions unless it means the product will be wasted.

The refreezing question arises more frequently where there are power failures. As a general rule, food in a full freezer will stay frozen at least two days without power, even in summer. If only partly loaded it will stay frozen at least one day.



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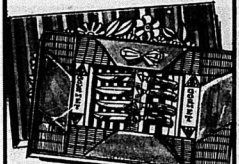
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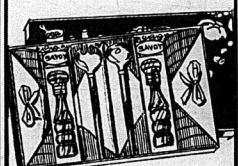
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Local Girl Chosen Miss Farm Union

CAMPBELLFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Petherick and daughter Fay attended the Provincial Farm Union conference and banquet in Kingston on Monday evening at which about 800 were in attendance.

Miss Fay Petherick was the winning contestant in the beauty contest, runner up was Miss Rita Gogo of R.R. 1, Bellamy, of District II.

Miss Petherick was first in the local competition of Local 202, her second contest was for District No. 8 held in Cold Springs and the final in Kingston For the remainder of the year, she will be Miss Farmers' Union.

The girls were judged on poise, personality, suitability of dress, knowledge of Farmers' Union policy and beauty as well. The girls were also required to give a two-minute speech as part of the competition.

Miss Petherick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Petherick, of R.R. 2, Campbellford.

Ann Landers

Wife's Insight Makes Life Better

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married nearly 50 years. Joe has always had "girl friends" and I'm sure the reason our married life has been so wonderful is because I have never been jealous or suspicious.



ANN LANDERS

Not that Joe has ever been unfaithful, but when we are with a group he makes it a point to seek out a red widow or an unhappy divorcee or a maiden lady who has lost confidence in her ability to attract a man. He takes her to a quiet corner of the room and tells her she is lovely, interesting company and that he has always admired her. I have seen these light-lipped women come alive as Joe talks to them.

Recently, we were having dinner in a restaurant. Our waitress was a stony-faced sourpuss who greeted us with a chip on her shoulder the size of a two-by-four. Joe said to her, "The proprietor of this establishment is fortunate to have a woman of your charm and dignity working here." She broke out in a broad smile. Her entire personality changed. She gave us superb service.

These women need a kind word — and that's all Joe gives them, I'd bet my life on it. The world would be a better place if more men were like my Joe. Don't you agree, Ann? — PROUD DOP HIM.

DEAR PROUD: Indeed I do, but Joe is only half of it. You are the half that makes Joe's half possible. An orchid to you for your insight.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't think this letter is a joke. I'll bet loads of kids around the country would like to ask this question but don't have the nerve.

When a person wears braces on his teeth, should he smile with his mouth open or shut? Please answer soon. We have to take pictures for the school year book and I want to look my best. Thank you. — SPARKLE PLENTY.

DEAR PLENTY: I checked with two yearbooks and counted only three broad grins that revealed braces. I'm certain dozens of kids concealed their braces by smiling with their mouths closed. For those who are self-conscious about the hardware the closed-mouth smile is best.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married one month and I hate it. I hate doing dishes and ironing clothes and cooking. I didn't hate doing these things when I was home but I hate it now.

I am 16 and my husband is 18. I despise him for talking me into getting married. I quit school because he made it sound like being married would be so much fun. It's not fun, it's work. He lied to me.

I am not asking for advice. I know what I am going to do. I am just writing to say I was sure I was an exception but I was wrong. Getting married at 16 is rotten and I'm getting out as soon as I figure how. Sign me — DUMB LOU.

DEAR BLOU: You didn't ask for advice so I won't offer it. I'm printing your letter for the benefit of others for whom it is not too late. Are you listening out there?

Tariff Changes Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons spent most of Tuesday on legislation aimed at tidying up Canada's commitments to international trade and the International Monetary Fund.

Opposition MPs found something to criticize in both government proposals, but nevertheless gave second and third readings to a bill implementing more than 1,000 tariff changes and first reading to the monetary measure.

The Commons returns to study of 1968-69 departmental spending estimates today.

Before debating the trade and monetary items, Prime Minister Trudeau was questioned on his Monday announcement on the federal proposal to share offshore mineral rights with the provinces.

He said the federal proposal does not leave much room to manoeuvre but the sharing formula remains open to negotiation.

The proposed 50-50 split of revenue from the off-shore area that would be under federal control was not as open to discussion as other parts of the scheme.

The federal area would cover 90 per cent of the off-shore zone outside of lines drawn near the coastlines. Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand has already said he will "never accept" the formula.

On the trade agreement, arising out of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) said Canada may not survive the progressive tariff reductions to which she now is committed.

He said that whenever action is taken to promote free trade, U.S. imports into Canada increase to the detriment of primary and secondary industry.

He saw in government-proposed anti-dumping legislation confirmation of his own fears that Canadian industry is going to be hurt by the tariff cuts.

Another Conservative, Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) complained that most of the tariff changes already were implemented by the cabinet last April. This was a dubious procedure.

Many of Canada's trading partners restricted imports through means other than tariffs. It was "dangerously naive" for Canada to rely on tariff cuts when other nations used quotas, border taxes and building codes to keep out imports.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the extensive trade liberalization predicted as a result of the Kennedy Round tariff reductions had not occurred. He urged a re-direction of trade from the U.S. Some light consumer goods now bought there could be purchased elsewhere.

Herb Gray, Finance Minister Benson's parliamentary secretary, said the government and other GATT nations were aware of the need to deal with non-tariff barriers to trade. Discussions on the problem were under way with Canada playing an active role.

Lesage Supports Bertrand

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and Opposition Leader Jean Lesage joined forces Tuesday to reject as unacceptable the federal proposal for sharing of undersea mineral resources.

Mr. Bertrand told reporters Quebec is not prepared to "give up what, in our idea of the meaning of federalism, is Quebec's already."

The federal proposal was "not acceptable" to Mr. Lesage, whose Liberals maintained that the question is "political, not legal."

Mr. Bertrand said that if Ottawa were intransigent on the issue, he would not rule out the possibility of an early Quebec election to seek support from the people of Quebec.

Mr. Lesage recalled in the legislative assembly that in 1964, 1965 and 1966 his Liberal government maintained that offshore mineral resources are merely an extension of provincial territory.

He agreed with Mr. Bertrand's comment that the territory is under the "exclusive and entire authority of the Quebec government."



"You really can't help liking her, though heaven knows I've tried!"

Health Care Remains Big Saskatchewan Issue

REGINA (CP) — Health care still is a main issue in Saskatchewan as the Liberal party prepares for its 57th annual convention, six years after the province launched North America's first government-run compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan.

Premier Ross Thatcher's government has modified significantly operations of the plan introduced by the CCF, predecessor of the New Democratic Party. Liberals say the changes are aimed at keeping the plan alive, but the NDP says the modifications may be lethal.

One of the resolutions to be debated at the three-day convention opening here Thursday asks for a yearly ceiling on a family's liability for utilization fees, charges imposed this year on use of hospital facilities and doctor visits.

Saskatchewan citizens pay a head tax of $72 annually per family towards medical care funds, or $36 for a single person. The utilization fees, which went into effect April 15, are $2.50 a day for the first 20 days that a person is in hospital and $1.50 a day for the next 60 days. No fee is charged after 90 consecutive days.

There is a $1.50 fee for house calls and $2 for visits to a doctor's office. The fees were introduced by the Liberals to cut down on what they called abuse of health services. The NDP refers to the fees as "deterrent fees" and sometimes label them "a tax on the sick."

PM Worried by Impression His Is One-man Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be concerned that his government is leaving the impression that it is a one-man show—his.

Informants say the 49-year-old bachelor prime minister wants his ministers to know who is in charge but not to be such shrinking violets that all the public can see is one big sunflower.

It is understood that for this reason Mr. Trudeau has recently given ministers free rein to express opinions on national affairs on which the cabinet has not yet set out a collective policy.

So far, only Postmaster-General Eric Kierans and State Secretary Gerald Pelletier appear to have ventured out on the loosened leash.

Mr. Kierans said Canada should withdraw from NATO and Mr. Pelletier suggested conscription for public civilian service. They immediately ran into a blizzard of opposition questions in the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau is probably himself responsible for any impression that his government is a one-man band.

Though he was merely restating a principle of parliamentary government, his frequent public reminders to ministers that they were to observe cabinet solidarity frightened some and caused embarrassment among a few.

Mr. Trudeau now is trying to temper his instructions and to encourage his ministers to talk it up more with the public.

By contrast, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has no problem about leaving an impression with Canadians that he is running "a one-man party—not with former prime minister John Diefenbaker still taking an active part in the Commons and politics generally.

Sources close to Mr. Stanfield say the Conservative leader bears no resentment toward Mr. Diefenbaker for sometimes taking the play away from him.

Mr. Stanfield appears content for the time being to work away steadily and hope for a breakor a break being, of course, some political disaster for the government.

Farmers Are Broke

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of the Farmers Union of Alberta says farmers are broke and businessmen dependent on the grain growing industry report some farmers are bartering grain for goods.

Paul Babey of Edmonton said bartering grain for merchandise is an "understandable situation." But he said he does not know how substantial the reports are.

Farm spokesmen and businessmen say some bartering is taking place, despite Canadian wheat board regulations. There is no clear indication whether regulations are being bypassed or ignored.

"This is nothing startling," said Tom Bunn, feed manager of an Edmonton farmers co-operative store.

"It's not actually an exchange. Money is paid for their grain and they turn around and hand it back for (livestock) feed, etc."

Mr. Bunn said he knows nothing of reports that clothing, television sets and other merchandise are also being exchanged.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's Union Nationale government went to the people, city slickers and farmers, today in two byelections fought with almost the fury of a general election.

The two-member working majority of the Union Nationale in the Quebec legislative assembly was at stake in this first test at the polls since the late premier Daniel Johnson squeezed out Jean Lesage's Liberal government in the June 5, 1966, general election.

The rights of English-speaking Quebecers became a topic of debate in the overlapping campaigns to fill vacancies in Montreal's Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding and Bagot, a rural constituency 40 miles eastward.

Polling was from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the 42,119 eligible voters in largely English-speaking Notre-Dame-de-Grace, formerly represented by Eric Kierans, and the 13,262 in predominately French Bagot.

Snow—perhaps as much as four to eight inches in some areas—and freezing rain were predicted for the election districts.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, 43, member of the non-elected legislative council or upper house since last year, battled for an assembly seat in Bagot, which was wrested from the Liberals and held for 22 years by Mr. Johnson until his death in September.

Mr. Bertrand, 52, and Mr. Lesage, 50, broke tradition by leading teams of ministers and former ministers into the by-election frays and the premier made a strong pitch for English-language representation from Montreal which now has no "Anglo" members on the government side of the house.

Speaking on behalf of Union Nationale candidate John Lynch-Staunton, 38, in Notre-Dame-de-Grace—locally known as NDG—Mr. Bertrand went so far as to declare:

"I have come here to ask you to give support to help him win his election and I would also say my election."

The fight in NDG, from which Postmaster-General Eric Kierans resigned to move to federal politics, is a straight two-man battle between Mr. Lynch-Staunton, city councillor and insurance executive, and Liberal William Tetley, 42-year-old lawyer and alderman of neighboring Town of Mount Royal. NDG has never elected a Union National representative.

Carrying the fight to Mr. Cardinal, former dean of law at University of Montreal, was Mayor Henri Boisvert, 38, of Acton Vale, largest community in the riding, under the Liberal banner.

There also were three independents: Jacques Pelletier, a film producer; and Michael Mill, representing the Young Socialist League, and Micheline Chartrand, both students who have sharply attacked Mr. Cardinal's policies in this period of educational turmoil in Quebec.

The Union Nationale, which came to power with a majority of legislature seats but a minority of the popular vote, now has 54 MLAs, one of whom serves as speaker and votes only in case of a tie.

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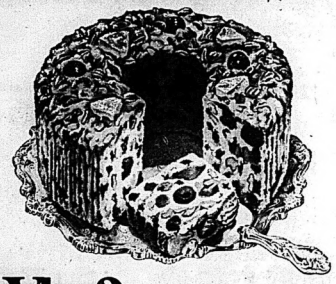
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Canada's Security Closely Interlocked With That of Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's security is closely interlocked with that of Europe, Defence Minister Cadieux told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs Tuesday.

In a statement, the defence minister stopped short of recommending what role Canada should play in NATO after the current review of defence and foreign policy.

But his comments, endorsed later by External Affairs Minister Sharp who appeared before the committee at the same time, appeared to come down on the side of a continued military role in Europe.

The major threat to Canada's security comes from the prospect of nuclear exchange between "the two super-powers," Mr. Cadieux said.

"The forum where the super-powers' interests most closely impinge on each other is Europe, and hence Europe is the geographical region where Canada's security is most in jeopardy. Thus, Canada's security is very closely interlocked with the security of Europe."

In the past, Mr. Cadieux said, it has been considered to be in the interests of Canada's national security to meet the challenge through participation in NATO.

"How we meet the challenge in the future is one of the very important considerations of the defence review.

"But I would ask you to remember this, the defence review cannot remove the challenge."

Mr. Sharp, under questioning later by J. Patrick Nowlan (PC —Annapolis Valley) said he had no difficulty whatever in agreeing with Mr. Cadieux's statement.

He also agreed with the statement of the recent NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels that NATO would continue to stand as the guarantor of security and the essential foundation of European reconciliation.

Mr. Nowlan suggested that acceptance of these two points of view would preclude withdrawal from NATO.

Mr. Sharp said the government's present policy is to support NATO and the Brussels statement therefore represented no policy change.

Meanwhile, it was good that the government was delaying a decision in this matter to allow for full debate. He himself had personal views but was not giving them because he did not want to inhibit the debate.

But at another point Mr. Sharp said it was a mistake to think Canadian forces are in NATO to defend Europe—"we're there to defend Canada."

War could break out in Europe and destroy Canada, he said. To prevent this, it was essential to remain strong enough to deter invasion while at the same time working for a reduction of tension.

The external affairs minister also said the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia last August was "so irrational" that he shared Western concern over Soviet intentions.

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Parole Board Frees 513 Because Provincial Jails 'Dungeons'

OTTAWA (CP) — The national parole board released 513 men serving short sentences last year because they were locked up in provincial jails that are akin to "dungeons," Board Chairman George Street said Tuesday.

He told the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs that paroles on sentences of six months or less are granted because some parts of the country are backward in probation and lack proper prisons.

The board regarded even a short sentence in some provincial jails as so harmful that it went out of its way to get men out of them quickly.

Mr. Street, without naming names, said in some cases, provincial mental hospitals were bad too. He had seen a man in a hospital cell that would have been considered a disgrace in a federal prison.

Mr. Street, with support from Solicitor-General George McIlraith, argued for more money for parole and probation.

Since the parole board was established 10 years ago, 23,000 prisoners had been released and only 2,500 had been returned.

Mr. Street said the low failure rate places the parole system among the world's best.

Mr. Street also noted the cabinet approved parole of five of 15 murderers since last Dec. 29.

A five-year trial abolition of capital punishment began Dec. 29, 1967, with the provision that paroles in non capital murder cases require cabinet approval.

Mr. Street told Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) that it appears to be too early to say whether the new law, which restricts hanging to those convicted of the capital murder of a policeman or prison guard, is having any effect on statistics.

The chairman said murderers have the lowest failure rate of any category of paroled prisoner.

Only one of the 119 persons paroled since 1920 had committed murder again and only 11 had been returned to prison.

The trial law stipulates that 10 years must be served before a murder convict becomes eligible for parole.

As a result, Mr. Street said, Steven Murray Truscott will not be eligible for parole until next June.

Truscott was convicted in 1959, when he was 14, of the strangling of a girl at Clinton, Ont.

Railways Accept Mediator

MONTREAL (CP) — A new approach to collective bargaining, suggested by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, has been accepted by Canada's major railways and eight unions representing 75,000 non-operating employees.

The CNR and CP Rail said in a joint statement Tuesday they have accepted Mr. Mackasey's suggestion that a federal mediator sit in on contract talks from the start, in the hope of bringing about an agreement through negotiation.

Imposed settlements have been the rule rather than the exception in the railway-union field in recent years. Negotiators have been unable to hammer out an agreement at the bargaining table, and the issues have been settled by binding arbitration or federal legislation.

The railways' announcement followed a similar statement of acceptance by R. C. Smith, chairman of the bargaining committee for the eight non-op unions.

There was no immediate word, however, from another group of eight unions representing 22,000 railway shop-craft workers.

Mediceord frequently here as a likely choice as mediator was W. P. Kelly, of Ottawa, former Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who joined the federal labor department about two years ago.

It was felt that Mr. Kelly was thoroughly familiar with the railway-union situation and would be acceptable to both sides.

Mr. Smith's non-op group—representing section hands, freight handlers, clerks, telegraphers, signalmen and others not directly involved in running the trains—presented demands Nov. 1 for a 32-per-cent wage increase spread over a two-year contract.

This was termed "danger-ously inflationary" by the two major railways, who said it would cost them $145,000,000 over the two years.

The shop-crafts, grouping skilled tradesmen such as machinists, boilermarkers and electrical workers, have asked for a 15-per-cent increase in one year, plus a substantial but unspecified raise for mechanics with special skills.

The trainmen, who make up the largest of the running trades unions, have asked for a 20-per-cent pay increase for road service employees and a $1-an-hour increase for yard employees, plus a reduction in the work day to six hours from eight.

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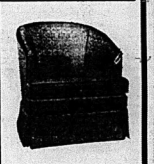
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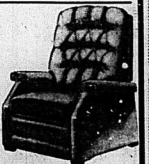
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Canadian Council of Human Rights Formed at Ottawa Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Conference for Human Rights, designed as a forum for expression of views, gave birth Tuesday to the Canadian Council for Human Rights.

Prof. John Humphrey of McGill University, Montreal, conference chairman and provisional president of the new council, told a news conference that its main purpose will be to focus attention on human rights problems in Canada and "inspire" action to solve them.

"The new organization will go on from here," he said at the end of the three-day conference. "It goes on penniless, at least for the moment.

A federal government subsidy of $100,000 to the Canadian Commission for the International Year for Human Rights, which sponsored the conference, ends Dec. 31, and the commission ends with it.

However, the new council expects to begin operations soon with "a modest budget," vice-president Kalmen Kaplansky of Montreal told reporters.

The full conference, attended by about 450 delegates, took no action other than to establish the new council. But it received reports from its 10 workshops airing individual views on a variety of matters, including women's rights, the status and treatment of Indians and Eskimos, the Canadian Constitution, bilingualism, and ombudsmen.

But one subject that was overlooked, in the opinion of Joseph Drummond, a member of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, was the condition of the Negro minority in the Atlantic provinces.

He said in an interview that employers still discriminate against Negroes, to the extent that even educated young people find it hard to get suitable jobs. Now outsiders from the United States, members of the militant Black Panthers, had moved into the region and were challenging moderates for the leadership of the Negro community.

"These outsiders are telling us in no uncertain terms to shape up or ship out," said Mr. Drummond, who is also president of the New Brunswick Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"While society should concern itself immediately with the black people of the Atlantic provinces, because of the situation that is developing there."

Prof. Humphrey told reporters he wouldn't agree with the allegation that Negro voices weren't properly heard at the conference. But, as a native of New Brunswick, he could understand the reasons for Mr. Drummond's remarks.

"I also have deplored the treatment of Negroes in the Atlantic provinces. I am glad Mr. Drummond spoke out because that was the intention of this conference—to get people to speak their minds.

"My only regret is that Mr. Drummond didn't do it on the floor of the conference."

The federal department of Indian affairs took a scathing from Indian and Eskimo delegates in the conference workshop on aboriginal rights.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said there is a consensus among Indian leaders that the department has no part to play in the "meaningful dialogue" that must develop between Indians and whites in Canada.

"The credibility of the Indian affairs department is gone," he said.

"If we are to have a full measure of justice and freedom, the expansion of the Indian affairs department must come to a halt."

Mary Carpenter of Sachs Harbor, N.W.T., an Eskimo university student, told the conference that Eskimos want "to be part of the so-called Canadian mosaic" but they don't want the Indian affairs department telling them what to do.

Addressing the final conference luncheon, Mr. McRuer Justice accused Canadian society of tolerating, and sometimes even encouraging, injustice to Indians and Eskimos.

"If all men are born equal in this country, we well know that they do not stay equal long after they are born."

A workshop on ombudsmen, independent officials appointed in some countries to take up the complaints of private citizens against their government, agreed that the federal government should appoint one for Canada immediately.

It also agreed that the example of New Brunswick, Quebec and Alberta, which have all established the office of provincial ombudsman, should be followed by all the other provinces.

The conference instructed the new Canadian Council for Human Rights to convene a national convention some time next year. In the meantime, the council is to draft a constitution and "program of action."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Who do I see to transfer from this outfit?"

Illegitimate Children Denied Rights -- McRuer

OTTAWA (CP) — The rights of the illegitimate child urgently demand the attention of all agencies interested in human rights, J. C. McRuer, retired chief justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, said Tuesday.

Speaking at the National Conference on Human Rights, Mr. McRuer said that for most purposes under law the illegitimate child is a second-class citizen.

"In our province, it can only inherit through the mother and then only if she has no legitimate children."

Why should any child be branded for life "with the badge of the indiscretions of its father and mother?" he asked.

In the area of women's rights, why should a woman not get equal pay with a man if she did the same work?

Mme. Therese Casgrain of Montreal had forcibly pointed out that discrimination exists in abundance and that the concept of equal pay for equal work does not in practice generally exist in Canada.

Mr. McRuer said that there is not one woman in the supreme or county court bench in Canada.

"I do not suggest that a woman should be appointed to the bench because she is a woman," he said. "But I do say that there are many women who are practising at the bar in Canada who would make better judges than some of the men that have been appointed."

Convention delegates heard more on the subject of women's rights when a seminar group headed by Margaret MacLellan of Ottawa presented its recommendations to the general session.

The group wanted to see political parties actively seek and support women candidates for public offices at all government levels.

The group recommended that a working mother be able to claim the wages paid a housekeeper as a legitimate business expense whether or not the helper was employed on a part-time basis.

It also wanted a study made of conditions that govern the status of Indian women so that steps could be taken to safeguard both their rights and those of their children.

PROTECTS SOCIETY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Scattered through the Manitoba jail and mental hospital systems are 11 inmates held at the pleasure and discretion of the lieutenant-governor-in-council. They are there for the protection of society after being acquitted of charges on the grounds of insanity.

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Mayor H. J. McFarland

Picton's Harvey McFarland Known In Dozens of Cities Throughout World

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton is H.J.'s town.

And even those who call Harvey McFarland's 18 years as mayor of the community a dictatorship cannot deny that it has been a benevolent reign.

From a dot on a map (and not even all maps at that) Picton and Prince Edward County are known from the Lord Mayor of London's office to the home of an Indian nurse in India.

From a barren community and county without industry and for that matter, without paved roads, there is now over $40,000,000 of major industry in the county and Picton.

But that is not what's made the community known around the world.

The man who says he is on "a Dick and Harvey basis" with president Richard M. Nixon has had a lot to do with it himself.

And the story behind the man who rose from a penniless 12 year old out of school to the head of one of Ontario's largest construction empires explains why.

Besides being able to telephone the last four presidents of the United States and speak on a first name basis which he claims among his gifts, Harvey McFarland has gone well out of his way to promote Picton and Canada in all parts of the world.

He has sent every mayor of every major European city a key shaped clock inscribed from the Mayor of Picton and Canada.

When he was the first Canadian mayor to be taken into the vault below the Lord Mayor's Office in London, and saw there was nothing there among the hundreds of century-old gifts representing Canada, he took it upon himself to have a statue of an RCMP officer sent.

Again it was inscribed from the Mayor of Picton and the Dominion of Canada.

These are the things that make Harvey McFarland tick.

Sending a letter of appreciation to the parents of an Indian nurse who cared for him while he was in hospital telling them how glad Canadians were to have them in the country and how well they're doing, does just as much for Canada as the NATO alliance pontribution, he says.

Sending government officials in other countries, high and low, gifts of maple syrup for Christmas "make them remember Canada" says the mayor.

And he must be right, since all year round letters of appreciation pour into his office from around the world, all the way from the President of the United States to the mother in India.

All of this is at the mayor's own expense and when asked why he does it Mr. McFarland can only say "because I like to."

By a long shot Picton and Prince Edward County receive the most of Mayor McFarland's attention and gifts. He has never taken a cent, in 18 years of municipal service, from the town. Each year he signs over his mayor's stipend to charity.

All streets in Picton are paved by Mr. McFarland's company "virtually at cost." Sixty seven churches in the county receive annual gifts, high school students get sent to see the Queen, to New York City . . . it just doesn't stop.

To be sure, growing along with Picton and the county has been H. J. McFarland and he has on many occasions been the target of criticism.

Most of it has come because of his unique position in the community and has been directed at him along many different lines.

Still even in a country that is against dictatorships Mayor McFarland has again and again been the choice of the people.

And in the past election he was voted in by the highest ratio ever. A move which makes him the chief officer of a single municipality longer than any mayor in Canada.

If the saying "you can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time" is true, there's really only one thing to say.

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland must be doing something right.

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Building and Politics

Construction Empire Distant Goal At 12

PICTON (Staff) — From cleaning stables and picking potatoes to be mayor of Picton for 18 years and head of a multi-million dollar corporation.

That's H. J. McFarland.

It was a long road to travel on which Harvey McFarland set out at the age of 12 when he left school.

After working for his father for four years, Mr. McFarland left his home in the township of Richmond near Napanee and went on his own.

Cleaning wells and stables, lumbering, along with a few dollars won as a prize boxer, finally enabled him to buy a team of horses which he used to haul lumber.

Then a car came but "that was no good to me," he said.

"I couldn't make money with it" so Mr. McFarland sold the car and bought a truck.

He drove it himself, filling ditches along Highway 2 in the Quinte area.

Saving money, he bought a threshing machine and began working for farmers. Soon there were five threshers and a saw mill.

Now a problem arose. How to keep the machinery going and making money year round. Farms were seasonal.

So Mr. McFarland went to the various townships and began doing odd jobs for them. That's when he finally got into the road business.

They wanted me as a foreman to build roads so with that and subcontracting with my machinery to crush rock, I finally was able to raise enough money in 1937 to make my own bid."

The road from Picton to the Glenora ferry gave the McFarland Construction Company its beginning in 1937.

A year later, after another construction company went broke, Mr. McFarland crossed the bay and finished the road on the other side from Bath to the ferry.

From then on the company grew until today it is one of the largest in Canada

And its founder and owner finally found the money and time to devote to another interest — politics.

Mr. McFarland was acclaimed mayor of Picton 18 years ago after the mayor of six months, Buff Cooper, died suddenly.

He has been mayor ever since.

Concentrating primarily on advertising Picton, Prince Edward County and Canada, Mayor McFarland has made an impressive record for himself.

Over $40,000,000 worth of industry have come to Picton in the past 18 years, along with Harmsworth Trophy team, a bridge connecting the county to the mainland, roads, parks and people.

For the future the mayor is working on getting more major industry into the area and improving the community generally.

"People know me, they know what I've done and what I can and will do," he stated. "I stand on my record."

His record was more than good enough to get him elected Monday by a 3-1 margin over his second challenger in 18 years.

Trustees Meet Dec. 9

New School Boards Officially Take over on Jan. 1

Newly-elected trustees on regional school boards begin Monday to come to grips with the problems confronting them under large, autonomous units of administration.

Under legislation setting up the new boards, trustees must meet for the first time Dec. 9. They officially take over education in their regions Jan. 1.

In Belleville, agendas for the Dec. 9 meetings of both the Hastings County Board of Education and the District of Nipissing, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Roman Catholic Separate School Board are ready for mailing to trustees.

Both groups will meet at the county building in Belleville — Hastings County trustees in the county council chambers at 8 p.m. Monday, and separate school trustees in the adjoining court room a half hour earlier at 7.30.

Carl Bateman, county clerk, is calling the meeting of the Hastings County board and will preside until the trustees elect a chairman and vice-chairman from among the 16 board members.

The clerk of the county municipality with the largest separate school assessment is the official charged with calling the separate school trustees' meeting. He is William J. Walsh, Tyendinaga township clerk, who will preside for the election of the separate school board chairman.

Invited to attend the first board meeting to bring greetings from their municipalities are the mayors and reeves of county communities and the warden of Hastings County, Clarke Rollins and Dr. R. T. Potter, members of the Ontario Legislative Assembly for the area will represent the government which enacted the legislation setting up county-wide boards.

Business is expected to be brief at the first meeting, and Mr. Bateman said today he expected both boards will call other meetings before Jan. 1, in addition to the Monday night sessions required by law.

Both boards will officially receive the reports compiled by the interim committees set up earlier in 1968 to collect data on schools in the county.

Two recommendations of the separate school interim committee are expected to be debated at the initial meeting of the 14 separate school trustees.

One recommendation calls for a change from the present cumbersome name of the combined counties separate school board to "Quinte Highlands Roman Catholic Separate School Board."

The interim committee suggested "Quinte" would designate the Prince Edward County and south Hastings districts represented on the board, and the "Highlands" would designate the north Hastings and Nipissing District areas.

A second interim committee recommendation suggests the permanent administrative headquarters for the new separate school board remain at 133 Dundas St. East.

The office of the separate school superintendent, appointed by the department of education is now located in the Hartt Building at this address.

Collins, Fleming Elected

Final count on the balloting for separate school representatives on the new Hastings County Board of Education is now complete.

Robertson Collins, Belleville solicitor, led the polls with 1,493 votes throughout the county.

Paul Fleming, an accountant, also of Belleville, came second with 1,317 votes.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Fleming will represent county separate school supporters on the 16-member board.

Defeated candidates are John Forbes, Trenton, 837 votes, James Shannon, Marmora, 737 and Lodvik Arcon, Frankford, 188.

Final returns from polling sub-divisions throughout the county were sent to Adam Stalker, Belleville city clerk and returning officer for the city in the election of the five Belleville trustees on the county board.

By agreement with other county officials he was also in charge of the balloting for separate school trustees on the county board.

Holiday Declared

Boxing Day is again to be a holiday in the city this year.

Yesterday council passed the necessary resolution authorizing the Boxing Day holiday but it raised a question on the part of one alderman.

"What would they call it if we didn't declare Boxing Day?" queried Alderman Paul Russell.



The back of this school crossing sign on West Moira Street illustrates perfectly the type of slushy, gooey snow that fell in the Quinte area this morning, the type of snow that made driving on Belleville streets very treacherous.

Belleville Traffic Slows to Crawl

Winter slopped across the Quinte district today and up to four inches of snow may have fallen by tonight.

But the winter landscape is more wet than wondrous — setting a wearying chore for Job-bound workers this morning.

Rush-hour traffic slowed to a crawl as the fallout left streets and highways overlaid with a layer of mush.

It took Belleville - bound workers more than an hour to reach the cities from out-of-town areas like Madoc and Frankford.

On the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway a tractor - trailer transport Jacksnifed near Glen Miller as the storm bore down.

South of Rossmore provincial police were called to a three-car crash at the new Fenwood Gardens subdivision on Highway 14. There were no injuries.

The fallout of wet snow was expected to last through most of the morning, said the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

Flurries, driven by winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour were predicted during the afternoon.

Intermittent flurries also are expected tomorrow while temperatures remain relatively mild.

Inquest Expected In Shooting

TRENTON — Trenton police expect an inquest will be held into a triple - shooting here Monday now officially termed a "murder - suicide."

Police Chief Robert Rutherford said today an inquest is likely into the shooting affray that took the lives of Wayne Mountjoy, 21, and his 18-year-old wife Joanne.

Today police are interviewing the key witness in the incident — Mountjoy's mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Curlette, 47, now recovering from face and neck bullet wounds.

Mrs. Curlette was found wounded outside her Wooler Road home here Monday before armed police walked into her living room and found the other two victims.

The Montroys died hours apart the same day in a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. Curlette today was reported in good condition in Kingston General Hospital.

Police confiscated a sawed-off .22 - calibre rifle at the scene.

Rotarians Visit Handicapped Homes

Belleville Rotarians this week explored means of becoming more involved in their work of helping crippled children.

The club has already introduced a policy of personal visits by members to children who are handicapped which has been found to be a rewarding experience.

The visits in some cases have revealed difficult home conditions — such as a 13-year-old mother with two children, one crippled and herself in need of medical care. One Rotarian was told it was the first time anyone had taken the trouble to call, other than visits by officials.

Arnold Campbell, chairman of the Crippled Children's committee, in an effort to follow up the club's work among crippled children in years past, learned of the progress made by a former Easter Seals campaign "Timmy."

The club had donated about $2,000 in assistance to the boy. However, although he still must wear a brace. He is now married and living in Ottawa.

The club, in co-operation with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children helps to provide necessary equipment for the children, and send some to camp at Merrywood-on-the-Rideau.

Now members are hoping to provide further assistance in co-operation with other agencies involved in similar work.

Henley Perennial Pick

Football Standouts Find It Hard To Repeat As All-Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Fame in the Canadian Football League apparently is a fleeting thing for many players.

Only nine of the 24 players named to the 24-man CFL all-star team Tuesday by the Football Reporters of Canada are survivors from last year's edition.

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Five members of the offensive team are back from last season. They are running back George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, centre Ted Urness of Saskatchewan, tackle Dick Fouts of Toronto Argonauts, tackle Clyde Brock of Saskatchewan and end Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Defensive players back for an encore are tackle Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan, linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders, back Garnie Henley of Hamilton and back Frank Andruski of Calgary.

Henley seems to be almost a permanent member of the all-star team. The slim back, whose career is in jeopardy because of a knee injury suffered late last season, has made the squad for six consecutive seasons.

Harris and Coffey are veterans of five straight all-star squads while Reed and Urness have been named four consecutive times.

It was the third year in a row that Frank and Brock were selected together as offensive tackles.

Harris and Coffey have been all-stars six times in the seven years since the Football Reporters of Canada began selecting the team in 1962. Both missed the squad in 1963.

Saskatchewan placed six players on the team, more than any other of the nine CFL teams. Toronto Argonauts came second with five and Hamilton had four.

Ottawa Rough Riders, the Grey Cup champions, and Calgary, the team they beat, placed three, each.

Montreal Alouettes, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos had one all-star each. British Columbia Lions were not represented.

Urness won a position by the biggest margin, picking up 21 votes—two short of the maximum.

Bill Symons of Toronto and Reed, the player he defeated for this year's outstanding player award, tied at 20 votes each in balloting for running backs. Vic Washington of Ottawa won the other running back spot.

Harris attracted the most votes as a linebacker, followed by Ken Lehmann of Ottawa and Wally Dempsey of Saskatchewan.

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Offensive Team

Quarterback—Russ Jackson, Ottawa.

Running backs—George Reed, Saskatchewan; Bill Symons, Toronto; Vic Washington, Ottawa.

Flanker—Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg.

Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan.

Guards—Charlie Parker, Montreal, Bill Danychuk, Hamilton.

Tackles—Bill Frank, Toronto; Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan.

Ends—Herm Harrison, Calgary; Tommy Joe Coffey, Hamilton.

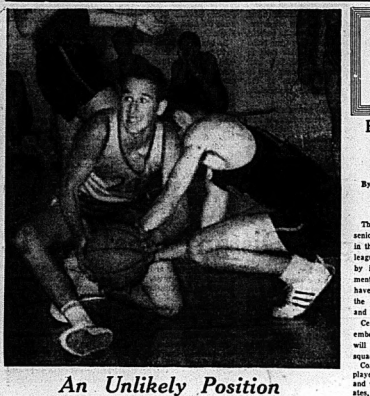
Defensive Team

Ends—Billy Ray Locklin, Hamilton; Ed Harrington, Toronto.

Tackles—Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan; John Lagrone, Hamilton.

Linebackers—Wayne Harris, Calgary; Ken Lehmann, Ottawa; Wally Dempsey, Saskatchewan.

Backs—Bob Kosid, Saskatchewan; Frank Andruski, Calgary; Garney Henley, Hamilton; Ed Learn, Toronto; Marv Luster, Toronto.



An Unlikely Position

Senior Charger Ed Christopher (No. 20) displays unlikely pose as he battles with Trenton foe for possession of the ball. Action took place in exhibition game between Centennial seniors and Trenton seniors, and aggressiveness paid off for Ed and teammates as they triumphed in overtime.

Intelligencer Sports

Bay of Quinte Basketball

Centennial Chargers Face Tough Role

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

(Fourth in a Series)

The fledgling Centennial senior Chargers, a rookie team in the Class "AA" Basketball league, will be characterized by inexperience and experimentation this season and may have to take a back seat to the more experienced junior and bantam squads.

Centennial expanded in September to include Grade 12 and will be fielding a senior hoop squad for the first time.

Coach Doug Irvine has no players with senior experience and will rely on junior graduates, transfer players, and a few boys of senior age who couldn't play last year because the school didn't have a senior team.

Coach Irvine said: "This may be a good year to break in because the senior league doesn't appear to be as strong as last year." "I'll experiment a lot to see what we can do, but I think we've got some good ball handlers, so we'll play ball control and work the ball around. We're short on height, so we'll set a lot of screens and play both man-to-man and either a 3-2 zone or a box and one," he added.

Centre Dennis Neron, forwards Larry Fell, John Koch and Larry Wannamaker, along with guard Wes Chow will comprise the Centennial starting five.

Bench strength will be supplied by guard Bob West, centre Brian Daniels, and forwards Ed Christopher and Steve Hamar.

Junior coach Bruce Faulds is in the enviable position of having eight holdovers from last year's squad which won five games and lost seven. In addition he has seven Bantam graduates from the team which won 10 league games and lost only two.

The starting five will be Mike Semark and Mike Thompson, both bantam graduates and junior holdovers Frank Johnston, Glen Mallory and Larry Tweedy.

Bench strength will come from among junior holdovers Keith Wilson, Steve Ford, Paul Penney, Alan Isaacson and bantam graduates Randy Derry, Roy Vassey, Vic Ribel, Bob Henderson, David Pascoe, Bruce and John Lanning plus Dennis Fraelick.

Coach Faulds said "We'll run a lot and use both man-to-man and zone presses. Our presses worked well in our 56-24 exhibition win over Trenton."

Bantam coach Gary Allin reports lots of enthusiasm from the 18 boys trying out for the team. He has three Bantam "B" holdovers from last year.

Coach Allin said: "We've lost most of last year's squad which tied Quinte for the Bay of Quinte championship. We won't be as strong as last year, but we have enough experience that we should do all right."

Canada to Send Five Teams To Kennedy Winter Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the first Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games, scheduled for Lake Placid, N.Y., Jan. 18-March 2, 1969, said in Montreal Tuesday Canada is expected to participate in five major events.

The Games, destined to fill off-Olympic years in the same way as the Canadian Winter Games, will feature the world bobsled championship and a tournament featuring top national hockey teams from four countries.

In all, close to 200 athletes from 25 nations are expected to compete in the Games over a seven-week period.

Roy Kennedy, a co-ordinator with the Lake Placid group, said Canada expects to participate in the ski jumping, cross-country, hockey, bobsled, luge and snowmobile events.

Canada's hockey representatives will be the Ottawa-based Eastern National team who will play against teams from Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the United States.

The Masters ski jump, previously recognized as a major international event, will have top European jumpers competing against the Canadian and U.S. national squads.

The Kennedy Games are invitational and are to commemorate the interest of the late U.S. president, John F. Kennedy, and his brother, the late senator Robert F. Kennedy, in sports and physical fitness.

They are sponsored by the International Amateur Sports Development Fund, with Lake Placid being chosen as the site of the Games because of its Olympic facilities.

Lake Placid is located in the Adirondack Mountains, 115 miles south of Montreal.

Participating countries include Canada, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, West Germany, Finland, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and the United States.

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Dubs's Texaco — Ron Lawrence-son (3) goals, Dale Nemirovsky 1, Shuttoni — Steve Mason.

ELLIOTT MOTORS 4
CIRCLE K 4
Elliott Motors — Gordon (2) goals, Greg Crosskright 1, Kevin McCallum 1, Circle TV Sales and Service — Mike Lynch (2) goals, Stephen Montgomery 1.

LOU' WILLIAMS 3
ALEXANDER 169 3
Lou Williams — James Aitkens (1) goal, Randy Hagerty 1, Steve Conley 1, Shuttout — Brent Babcock.

SHOPPING PLAZA 1
PRESCOTT 0
Shopping Plaza — Brindley (2) goals, Don Thompson 1, Belleville Advopress Plaza — Ricky Barbeau (1) goal.

Y'S MENS CLUB 3
EAST SIDE BLUES 1
Y's Mens Club — Harold Bateman (1) goal, Gordon Male 1, East Side Blues — Larry Kester (1) goal.

MORRISON REAL ESTATE 8
WEST SIDE FLYERS 1
Morrison Real Estate — Randy Blake (3) goal, Dave Powell 2, Kelly Ross 1, Bob Ross 1, Bob Woodford 1, John McCauley 1, West Side Flyers — Peter Vos (1) goal.

BANTAM 'A'
STEVENSON'S MUSTANGS 3
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 2
Stevenson's Mustangs — Wayne Andrews (2) goals, Chris Evans 1, Northern Electric — Jimmy Richardson (1) goal, Kevin Watson 1.

GORDON RAY 7
LAWSON'S BA 4
Gordon Ray Concrete — Murray Daize (2) goals, Stephen Kenney 2, Jim Donovan 1, Ken Costuros 1, Kathan McCarthy 1, Lawson's BA — Mike Berry 2, Joyner (2) goals, John Masterson 1, Randy Bennett 1, Sandy McDonald (1).

ANAF DUKES 8 SIDNEY INN 2
ANAF Dukes — Steve Treavy (2) goals, Kevin Joudrey 1, Ron Molntyre 1, Sidney Inn — Steve Cowan (2) goals.

NORTH STARS 4
BELLEVILLE REAL ESTATE 3
North Stars — Brent Tupnett (2) goals, Dave Sullivan 1, Jackie Green 1, Belleville Real Estate — Brad Greg Scott (2) goals, Bruce Hall 1.

Brodie — John Gurvin (2) goals, Kings — Bradley Christopher-(2) goals, Dale VanVorkenburg (2), David Rota 1.

MIDGET DIVISION

A AND B SEAMLESS 7
ARGONAUT SUPER SAVE 4
A and B Seamless — Bobby Lough (2) goals, Frank Calder 2, Leslie Corbey 1, John Foley 1, Bill Cole 1, Amodeo's Super Save — Terry Pope (2) goals, Bob Cooling 1, Andrew Wiener 1.

BELLEVILLE CLUB 5
REAL ESTATE 3
Elks Club — John Gurvin (2) goal, Allen Neill 1, Harold Wilkinson 1, Phillip Schwager 1, Richard Ellis Printing — Rick Watt (1) goal.

JUVENILE DIVISION

MELROSE 5 O.S.D. 0
Melrose Variety Store (3) goals John Hodgson 2, Terry Caldwell 1, Bob Preston 1, Larry Pascoe 1, Shutout — Not Named.

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts Tuesday sent centre Ron Capham to Calgary Stampeders to complete a Canadian Football League trade that brought linebacker Mike Blum here. Toronto acquired Blum midway through the season and specified Calgary could select a player from a list of Canadian regulars made available by the Argos. Coach Leo Cahill of the Eastern Conference Argos said the trade was unconditional and no other players are involved.

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NEW YORK (AP) — *Stars* Door Johnny was named Tuesday by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' board of selection as the champion three-year-old colt of 1968, becoming the 11th Belmont Stakes winner to be named division champion in 19 years. The colt won five of six starts this year and earned $251,765 before being retired from racing because of injury.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's National AAA team trounced the United States National hockey team 12-1 Tuesday night. It was the fourth setback in five games for the U.S. team in warmups for the World Cup tournament here.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Mustangs vs. Marysville, 8 p.m.; Mulmoney's vs. Wings, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Belleville Bruins vs. Napanee Stars, 10 p.m.; Central Textile vs. Gibson Construction 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice — West Hill Bruins vs. Belleville Bruins, 6 p.m.; Tyke — East Hill vs. Stone, vs. Mo-Hawks, Aces vs. Rens, Flyers vs. Penguins, 6.35 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Amodeo vs. Richard Ellis, 6.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. A and B Seamless, 8.30 p.m.

Picton Goal Spree Beats Campbellford

Picton fired four goals in the second period and six in the third last night to defeat Campbellford 10-5 in a Lakeshore Intermediate Hockey League game at Picton.

Campbellford led 1-0 at the end of the first period on a goal by Rowe, but Picton came back in the second period when James scored two goals and Berry and McGill added singles. Smith and Hagerman replied for Campbellford, who trailed 4-3 at the end of the second period.

Picton put the game away in the third period as James got the last two of his four goals, McGill got his second goal and Jacklin, Guernsey and Kellar added one each.

Smith, with his second of the night, and Bartch replied for Campbellford, who outshot Picton 48-41.

Belleville Girls Teams Advance to Title Round

Two Belleville teams captured Girls' Class "A" basketball championships in playoff games at Madoc yesterday and advanced to the COSSA championships at Oshawa this Saturday.

Albert College senior girls downed Tweed 39-23 and Nicholson Catholic College junior girls slipped Tweed 26-24. The local teams had both finished in a tie for first place with the two Tweed teams, with five wins and one defeat in regular season play.

Margie Munro with 14 points and Denyse Grey with nine led Albert College to victory. The game was close all the way with Albert leading 22-19 at the half and holding on to win.

Nicholson juniors and Tweed were engaged in a close game with the result undecided until the final whistle. Betty Molaski with six points and L. Jones with five stood out for Nicholson while Margie McCrea with eight points and Linda Crabelon with six topped the Tweed scorers.

Trenton Legion Beats Imperials

A five-goal barrage in the first period enabled Trenton Legion to down Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets 5-3 last night in OMHA play at the Belleville arena.

The locals couldn't get going in the first period as Beecroft fired a pair of goals for the visitors and Ferguson, Temple and Henry added singletons.

Cliff Janitsch put Belleville on the scoreboard in the second period and Mike Rollins and Terry Meagher narrowed the count in the third period.

Paul Muldoon and Roger LaMoore shared the goaltending for the Imperial Midgets who failed to break out of their early season slump.

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Coach's Nightmare

Vachon Hurt-Canadians Shy in Nets

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens is learning quickly why some older coaches in the National Hockey League are burdened with ulcers.

The rookie coach was enjoying his new job until Tuesday when he ran out of goaltenders at the worst possible time.

The Canadiens meet New York Rangers at Montreal tonight, with first place in the Eastern Division at stake and with both Montreal goaltenders unavailable for action.

Rogatien Vachon, the first-string reminder, suffered a cracked bone in his right hand Tuesday morning when he stopped a hard shot off the stick of centre Jacques Lemaire.

Doctors may try to fit Vachon's hand with a cast so the young goaltender can continue to play. But he was not expected to play tonight against the Rangers, who trail Montreal by one point.

Gump Worsley, Montreal's other regular goaltender, has been ordered by doctors to take a month's vacation. He left the Canadiens during a road trip last week because of an aversion to flying and troubled nerves.

In other games tonight, Toronto Maple Leafs play Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis, Pittsburgh Penguins welcome Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks meet the Blues at St. Louis and Philadelphia Flyers play the Kings at Los Angeles.

Thursday, the Canadiens face the Bruins at Boston and New York is at Detroit.

So, Ruel is faced with the kind of problem that gives NHL coaches stomach trouble. He has to select a fill-in goaltender from a rather unimpressive list of candidates.

Tony Esposito, the younger brother of Boston centre Phil Esposito, was recalled from Houston of the Central Hockey League last week to replace Worsley. But Esposito allowed two goals in only six shots last Friday night when Montreal lost 5-4 to Oakland Seals.

Other possibilities are Ernie Wakely at Cleveland of the American Hockey League or young Phil Myre at Houston.

The situation looked even worse later Tuesday when the Canadiens announced that defenceman Terry Harper faces knee surgery later this week and will be out indefinitely. Fluid on the right knee has made skating painful for Harper recently.

Detroit also ran into some goaltending problems Tuesday, but of a less serious nature. Veteran Terry Sawchuk underwent surgery to repair a broken finger on his catching hand.

The Red Wings recalled netminder Roy Edwards from Fort Worth of the CHL to replace Sawchuk who suffered the injury during practice last Saturday.

The Kings ran into problems of a different kind when right winger Lowell MacDonald refused to report to Springfield of the AHL, where he was assigned a week ago.

Los Angeles management responded by suspending MacDonald, who had 21 goals and 24 assists with the Kings last season. He had only one goal and three assists in 17 starts this season.

Meanwhile, Toronto Maple Leafs welcomed back captain George Armstrong who decided Monday to end his retirement.

The 38-year-old right winger worked out with the Maple Leafs Tuesday, but probably won't make his season's debut until next Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Pet'borough	14	3	2	86	58 30
St. Cath.	10	5	6	107	82 26
N. Falls	11	8	0	98	85 22
Toronto	10	8	1	81	92 21
Hamilton	9	9	1	64	68 19
Oshawa	8	9	3	101	101 19
Montreal	8	6	2	87	66 18
London	5	10	5	91	90 15
Ottawa	5	10	4	61	86 14
Kitchener	3	15	2	64	114 8

Results Tuesday

Ottawa 5 London 4

Games Thursday

St. Catharines at Hamilton
Ottawa at Peterborough

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Barrie	13	4	1	101	57 27
Orillia	10	6	1	75	55 21
Galt	10	3	0	82	35 20
Oakville	8	9	0	75	75 16
Collingwood	8	10	0	79	96 16
Kingston	6	11	0	64	101 12
Belleville	5	11	0	51	76 10
xOttawa	4	1	0	29	14 8
Woodstock	4	13	0	72	119 8

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Results Tuesday

Barrie 7 Woodstock 2
Orillia 6 Collingwood 2

Games Friday

Galt at Belleville
Kingston at Orillia

In The Rough

IN THE ROUGH — Professional golfer Billy Casper, who handles "eagles" and "birdies" with the greatest of ease, had a little trouble recently when he was confronted with a pack of lions at the Lion Park outside Johannesburg, South Africa. Casper was in South Africa for a series of golf tournaments. (AP Photo).

Panagabko Stars

Flyers Maintain Lead; Terriers Keep Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former professional Pete Panagabko came through with his best effort of the season Tuesday as Barrie Flyers maintained their six-point lead in the nine-team Ontario Hockey Association senior series.

Panagabko, a veteran of 11 pro seasons who split the 1967-68 season between Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and Memphis South Stars of the Central League, scored two goals and assisted on two others as the Flyers bounced last-place Woodstock Al's 7-2 before 888 fans at Woodstock. Second place Orillia Terriers kept six points behind the Flyers with a 6-2 decision of Collingwood Kings.

A third game between Galt Hornets and Kingston Aces was postponed.

Corby Adams, Ron Vermette, John McMillan, Wayne Weller and Mike Dubeau also scored as the Flyers sent the A's to their 18th loss in 17 starts.

Chuck Harmer broke Barrie goalie Bob Saunders' shutout bid with less than nine minutes remaining in the final period and Mac Westgate added the other Woodstock goal. Saunders, making his first start for Barrie in place of Ken Payne, was a standout in Los Angeles Kings' NHL training camp at Barrie last September.

At Collingwood, before 472 fans, the Kings were handed their third straight loss. George Vail paced Orillia with two goals. John Paul, Moe Galand, Don Fuller and Grant Moore added the others.

Fern St. Onge scored both Collingwood goals.

General's Kessell Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Daryl Sittler of London Knights picked up three assists last week to pad his lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A scoring race but Rick Kessell of Oshawa Generals is making a big challenge.

Sittler leads with 13 goals and 33 assists for 46 points but Kessell, 10th a week ago, moved into second place with three goals and eight assists in three games.

Kessell now has 10 goals and 29 assists for 39 points, one more than last week's runner-up, Phil Roberto of Niagara Falls Flyers.

Bruce Landon of Peterborough Petes leads in goaltending with a 2.77 goals-against average. Jim Rutherford of Hamilton Red Wings is next with a 3.32 mark.

The leaders:

Legend: (L—London, NF—Niagara Falls, StC—St. Catharines, O—Oshawa)

	G	A	Pts.
Sittler, L	13	33	46
Kessell, O	10	29	39
Roberto, NF	15	23	38
Tannahill, NF	16	18	36
Gould, L	18	18	36
Brindley, NF	16	19	35
Giannini, StC	19	15	34
Webley, NF	19	13	32
Sheehan, StC	16	16	32
Teel, StC	12	19	31

Federal Study

Nationals to be Examined

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal study on amateur sport will sound out hockey officials next week on placing Canada's national hockey team operation under the control of a non-profit corporation.

Under the current setup, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association operates the two national teams with financial help from the federal government.

Health Minister John Munro, to whom the study group reports, told reporters Tuesday he likes the idea of an independent corporation to administer the national teams.

Top business and labor people could serve on the corporation's board of directors. They could be amply supported by administrative personnel and finances. The corporation would have no share capital.

He said the corporation idea would be advanced at a meeting soon with top amateur and professional hockey officials. A study group spokesman said later the meeting will be "next week," but was reluctant to talk about it. He did say it was an exploratory meeting.

Mr. Munro said that this year's financing of the national teams, which represent Canada in international tournaments, would be discussed at the meeting.

But financing would be only one part of it. The whole structure and operation of the team would be discussed. The federal government gave the national operation about $100,000 last year.

Mr. Munro said that some CAHA officials are not keen on continuing to run the national teams. The organization has its own fields to worry about such as their extensive minor league operations.

The minister said "we are trying hard" to get the private sector interested financially in the national hockey teams.

Doyle Survives Barrage

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ottawa goalie Gary Doyle survived a 64-shot barrage as the 67s edged London Knights 5-4 in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game here Tuesday night.

Pierre Jarry scored twice for the 67s who hit 31 shots at London's Gilles Gilbert. Jean Potvin, Murray Wilson and Gord McCormick scored the other goals. Pete Laframbroise assisted on three of the Ottawa goals.

Alan Young scored once and added three assists for the Knights. The other London goals went to John Gould, Bert Wilson and Joe Widdis.

Hershey Explodes, Triumph Over Aces

QUEBEC (CP) — Hershey Bears exploded for five goals in the second period and coasted to an 8-3 triumph over Quebec Aces in an American Hockey League game before 2,363 fans Tuesday night.

Chuck Hamilton scored three goals for the Bears, who boosted their lead to four points over Providence Reds in the league's Eastern Division.

The Aces are last in the four-team Western Division with 15 points on five victories and five ties in 23 games.

Bill Harvey, Gil Gilbert, Don Marcotte, Wayne Cashman and Bob Leiter scored the other goals for the Bears.

Rene Drolet scored twice for the Aces and the other Quebec goal came from the stick of Earl Heiskala.

The Bears fired 34 shots at Quebec goalie Gilles Banville. The Aces had 24 shots at Hershey netminder Andre Gill.



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A smaller strike zone and lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's lack of hitting.

"Anything that makes it tough-

er for pitchers has to help hitters."

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and tops of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching staff, was against the changes.

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," said Drysdale, "they're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

Another change was made to games suspended in extra innings rather than having them replayed in their entirety.

Four player transactions were completed on the second day of the week-long meetings, with St. Louis Cardinals the most active.

The Cardinals reacquired pitcher Dave Giusti from San Diego Padres, also of the National League, in exchange for outfielder Ron Davis, third baseman Ed Spiezio, and two minor leaguers—pitcher Phil Knuckles and catcher Danny Breeden.

The Cardinals acquired Giusti from Houston Astros just after the World Series, but lost the right-hander to San Diego in the expansion draft.

St. Louis also landed pitcher Garry Waslewski from Boston Red Sox of the American League for infielder Dick Schofield.

Philadelphia Phillies announced the purchase of infielder Deron Johnson from Atlanta Braves for an undisclosed amount of cash and Cleveland Indians acquired shortstop Zoilo Versalles from San Diego.

The Indians will send the Padres a minor league player to complete the trade for Versalles which started with San Diego's purchase of first baseman Bill Davis from Cleveland several weeks ago.

ANDY CAPP



Jan. 1 Edict

All Adult Males to Need Fishing Licence

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario males, starting at age 19, have been hooked with the first resident fishing licence in the province's history.

The $3 licence, effective Jan. 1, 1969, was the major change in the department of lands and forests 1969 fishing regulations, released Tuesday.

Non-resident anglers also face increased fees as season licences have jumped to $8.50 from $6.50 and three-day licences to $4 from $3.25.

One consolation in the new regulations is that the $3.25 licence to fish in provincial parks such as Algonquin and Quetico has been dropped.

A department official said the resident licence excludes women and youths "because few women fish and the youths are going to school."

"We had to start somewhere and we can always make the licence universal in the future," he said.

He said the release of the regulations was the earliest ever and that the increasing number of ice fishermen had prompted the department to get the licences to issuers before the new year. The release date for the 1368 season was Feb. 24 this year.

The regulations include few changes in limits or seasons although the department has altered its regulations on the Ontario-Quebec border.

This area, mainly the Ottawa River, has been subject to two fishing seasons, one for Ontario and another for Quebec.

In 1969, the bass season in the border waters has been advanced one week to June 28 to coincide with the Quebec season.

Other changes in the border waters include a Quebec reduction in the pike limit from 10 to Ontario's limit of six and Ontario changing its opening season for pike from April 1 to May 1.

Although anglers are asked to ask the department for specific area regulations, seasons and limits for all species are generally the same as 1968.

The season for pike varies in southern Ontario from a May 3 to May 25 opening and an Oct. 15 to March 31 closing. In Northern Ontario, north of North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie the season is open year round.

The seasons for pickerel are generally the same as those for pike with the exception that Georgian Bay will be open to anglers year round.

The smallmouth and largemouth bass season opens in most areas of southern Ontario June 28 and closes Nov. 31 or mid-December. In Northern Ontario waters, the season is generally open all year.

The muskellunge season in the majority of Ontario waters opens June 21 and closes Nov. 30.

The only changes in the speckled trout season are in the Parry Sound-Muskoka area where the season opens Jan. 1, one week earlier than this year, and in the Georgian Bay area where the opening has been extended to April 26 from Feb. 24.

In the Timiskaming area, the rainbow trout season has been opened all year. This season it closed Sept. 15.

The lake trout season varies widely in all areas of the province.

In the new regulations, the department points out specifically that fishing huts must be removed by March 31 in Lake Temagami, Lake Nipissing and surrounding waters.

Dancer's Workout Over Vet's Veto

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What caused the sudden improvement in Dancer's Image's ankle in the 48 hours before the Kentucky Derby?

Was it nature? Was it azium, an anti-inflammatory drug? Or was it something else?

These questions were tossed back and forth Tuesday as the Kentucky Racing Commission dug deeper into the circumstances surrounding the race which the colt won.

His owner, Peter Fuller of Boston, is still trying to collect the $122,600 purse.

The trainer, Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, was out of the country when the ankle, described as inflated and tender to the touch on Thursday morning, was returning to normal by evening. The assistant trainer, Robert Barnard, told the commission that exercise always tended to reduce the swelling.

Because of this, he let Dancer's Image work out Thursday morning despite objections from Dr. Alex Harthill, the veterinarian who was treating him.

Harthill said the ankle was so bad he doubted the colt would run in the Derby but he went ahead and administered a large dose of azium, a steroid commonly used to fight inflammation and soreness.

The veterinarian noted that the colt started responding and by Derby day "the ankle was beautiful; the medication worked more dramatically than I'd ever seen before."

At the time, Harthill continued, he credited the improvement to azium "since that was the only drug I was aware the colt had gotten." He said he did not know that the same medicine was being administered to the colt by his groom.

Azium is a permissible drug in Kentucky but phenylbutazone, also an anti-inflammatory agent, is not.

A post-Derby urinalysis on Dancer's Image disclosed the presence of phenylbutazone and the stewards at Churchill Downs ordered the purse to be turned over to the second-place finisher, Forward Pass. Fuller has asked the commission to overturn that ruling.

The five commissioners questioned Barnard extensively about his decision to let the colt gallop on Thursday even though he had been forwarned by Harthill.

"Why didn't you get in touch with Cavalaris, the head trainer?" Barnard was asked.

"I didn't think it was absolutely necessary," he replied.

Minor Hockey

TYKE DIVISION

PENGUINS 2 SEALS 2
Penguins — David Bennett (1) goal; Mike Bell (1) goal; Bruce Price (1) goal. Passes: J. Seals - Mark Powell (1) goal.
MOHAWKS 1 FLYERS 0
Mohawks - John Armstrong (1) goal. Shutout — Donald Cook.
WINGS 2 HAWKS 3
Wings — Terry Hamilton (1) goal; Robert Cory (1) goal - Steve Stolina (1) goal, Bobby Strachan 1.
RANGERS 1 BRUINS 1
Rangers - Jimmy Hannan (1) goal, Mickey McDonald 1. Bruins - Mike Bryant (1) goal.
CANADIANS 3 LEAFS 1
Canadians - Andy Plane (3) goals. David Plane 1, Wilbert Gagne 1. Leafs - (No Game Sheet)
HAWKS 2 ACES 2
Hawks — Danny Pope (1) goal, Lance Jackson, Ricky Lake 1. Aces - (No Game Sheet)

NOVICE DIVISION

GOLDEN MILE 4 MAPLE LINS 0
Golden Mile - Ray Sentry (2) goals, Roland Munkittrick 1. Shutout — Bill Wayte.
LEAFS 3 BRUINS 1
BRUINS ELITE 5
Bad Boy Inn - Brian Masterson (4) goals, Chris Rutledge 1, Richard Bliss Printing - Steven Stott (2) goals, Chris Masterson 1, Mike Burke 1.
DCC TRANSFER 3 DUKES 1
DCC Transfer — Jimmy Walsh (1) goal; Mickey Gotsouri 1, Dukes - Kevin Dumis (1) goal.
RANGERS 1 LIONS CLUB 0
Rangers — P. Hobbs (1) goal. Shutout — Terry Thompson.
MAPLE LEAFS 3
DAIRY QUEEN 4
Simpson Sears - Mike Bennett (2) goals, Eddie Marchant (2) goals, Mike McDonald 1, Tony Santelli 1, Larry Quinn - Martin Lowry (2) goals, Mike Ferris (2), Pat Williams 1.
VOLLES FURNITURE 1
BRUINS 1
Volles Furniture - Tommy Coulson (1) goal; Bruins - Alan Horwood (1) goal.
ARCHERY GROCERY 2
BRUINS 2
Archer's Grocery - John Jianopoulos (1) goal, Kelvin Pope 1, Al Waterson Hamburs - Scott Sisson (1) goal, Rickey Scrague 1.
BELLE & ROSS 3
HAWKS 3
Wm. Belch and Sons - Colin Mashaw (1) goal; Robin Drummond 1, Rob Gatchford 1. Shopsella - Peter Fahey (1) goal.

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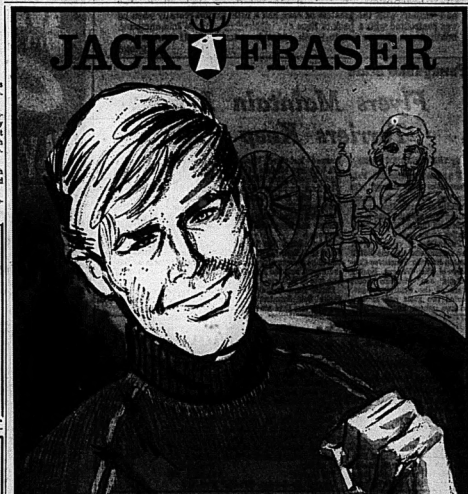
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Organized Labor Complains

Federal Housing Inquiry Ends on Sour Note in Hull

HULL, Que. (CP) — Public hearings of the federal housing inquiry ended on a sour note Tuesday with a complaint by organized labor that it got short shrift at the final session.

Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, stalked out of the night sitting at the Hull city hall after receiving only a 10-minute hearing.

The union leader, who represents 1,600,000 workers, summarized organized labor's lengthy brief for the housing task force. Then he replied to a few questions from commission member James Gillies.

Nobody else asked a question and Transport Minister Hellyer, the inquiry chairman, politely dismissed the three-member labor delegation.

"I've been submitting briefs on behalf of the CLC for 20 years," Mr. MacDonald complained angrily to reporters on his way out. "I've never had an experience like this one."

"We have important views on housing in our brief. Apparently, it didn't elicit their interest."

Hull Mayor Marcel D'Amour, the Hull Builders and Contractors Association, the Institute of Traffic Engineers and the Pointe Gatineau, Que., Chamber of Commerce all were accorded much more time than the CLC. The sitting lasted more than two hours.

Lloyd Axworthy, a Hellyer aide, told reporters it should be noted that the CLC brief did not arrive until the day before the hearing. It was not in the hands of the commission members until the afternoon before the Hull sitting.

The CLC recommended the federal government lower mortgage loan interest rates, promote public and co-operative housing, accelerate federal land-assembly commitments, eliminate the 11-per-cent sales on building materials and establish a federal department of housing and urban affairs.

Mr. Hellyer said he hopes to present the task force report to the cabinet by mid-January. This would leave time for government action to influence the 1969 building season.

High housing costs are partly due to the high cost of money and of land. Another factor is high cost of construction which is partly due to the red-tape jungle in the housing industry.

"Somehow we have to take the broad-axe to the underbrush of red tape," he said.



Mercenary With His Men

Major Taffy Williams, a 31-year-old Welshman, poses with the crew of an anti-aircraft gun mounted near his divisional headquarters in the Onitsha sector of Biafra. Williams is one of the leading mercenaries in the Biafran army, attempting to lead the Biafrans to victory over federal Nigerian troops and independence from Nigeria. (CP Photo)

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and Donna of Foxboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

The members of the Queensboro 4-H girls club attended achievement day in Madoc on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Thompson and John Thompson and Mrs. John Moore of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burnside in Cobalt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laukko of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapuska spent the week at the same home.

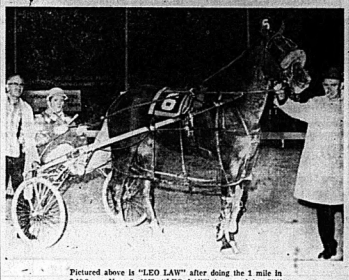
Mrs. R. A. Sager is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rollins of Plainfield visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins on the weekend.

Miss Joanne Feeney of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

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Doctor's Formula Guarantees A Heart Attack by 45

TORONTO (CP) — A United States doctor says he has a formula guaranteed to give persons at least one heart attack by age 45.

Dr. Richard C. Bates of Lansing, Mich., a specialist in internal medicine, told a service club here Monday ingredients include being a fat male, living in a city and earning lots of money while sitting behind a desk, eating too much meat and dairy products, smoking cigarettes and never exercising.

Then get into the habit of drinking 15 or 20 cups of coffee a day "well-laced with cream."

Dr. Bates also suggested drinking a lot of whole milk "because there are two pats of butter dissolved in every glass of whole milk, so if you can make away with two quarts of milk a day there will be 16 pats of butter fat for your diet right there."

Also, eat a lot of ice cream and meat well-marbled with fat.

Pipes and cigars have no effect on the heart, he said, but two-pack-a-day smokers "have over three times as many heart attacks as non-smokers."

"Alcohol neither prevents nor promotes heart disease," he said. "The hard work, nervous tension bit, in relation to coronary heart disease, has been greatly overplayed."

Dr. Bates said that one statistic that stands out in studies is that "the higher he standard of living the greater the incidence of coronary heart disease."

KILLED BY CARS

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — About 25 deer were killed by motorists in this northwestern Ontario area last year, a better record than in 1966 when 71 were killed. Deer and moose are driven across roads by flies and other insects.

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MP Munches Apple --Colleagues Are Upset

LONDON (Reuters) — Conservative MP John Wells shocked Her Majesty's government and loyal Opposition Tuesday when he munched on an apple through a House of Commons debate.

He steadfastly chomped his way through the apple as Prime Minister Wilson tried to answer questions on the main issues of the day.

"Point of order" cried a Labor MP. But Speaker Dr. Horace King ruled he had no control over the "masticating habits" of members.

Wells said later the core of the demonstration was the British apple industry's need for long-range quotas on apple imports.

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Opposition Approves Expropriation Bill But Urges Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for the two opposition parties in the legislature said Tuesday they supported a new expropriation bill in principle but felt it could be improved considerably.

During debate on second reading of the government, Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said it answers many of the complaints against current expropriation procedures but doesn't go as far as the McRuer report on civil rights had recommended.

Mr. Singer said the bill should have followed the principle that persons whose property is expropriated should have a right "to full enjoyment of their property."

He said the legislature should remember that such persons did not choose to have their property expropriated.

Specifically, he criticized sections of the bill limiting interest payments on money advanced by expropriating authorities to five per cent. He deplored a provision under which costs are to be awarded to the expropriated party only at the discretion of a board.

Mr. Singer said the bill should apply to all expropriations now under way. But a second opposition speaker, James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale), went further. He said the bill should be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966.

Under the terms of the bill it will go into effect on being given royal assent, probably before Christmas.

Both Mr. Singer and Mr. Renwick promised their parties will put forward a series of amendments to the bill when it comes up for clause-by-clause consideration.

Debate on second reading continues today.

In other legislature business:

—The legislature was told there is nothing wrong with construction firms using the government's HOME label in advertisements for houses built on lots assembled under the Home Ownership Made Easy plan.

Stanley Randall, trade and development minister, said the government's Ontario Housing Corp. "has no exclusive right to the use of the HOME label."

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald had drawn attention to an advertisement featuring the label which offered homes at nearby Bramalea to persons with an income of at least $7,422 a year.

Deaf Girl May Stay in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Annabelle Lopes, the seven-year-old Guayanese girl denied landed immigrant status because she is deaf and has a heart murmur, will not have to leave Canada yet.

T. J. Delaney of the Toronto immigration office said Tuesday her case is under review, "so we're not pressing the family to leave now." A decision is expected in a few days.

Mr. Delaney said no deportation order was ever issued.

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Rules Go Out the Window During Eddie's Happy Hour

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker Fred Cass had barely completed a warning to members of the Ontario legislature Tuesday to obey the rules of the question period when Eddie Sargent (L —Grey-Bruce) stood up and the rules went out the window.

In 15 minutes of catcalls, interjections, misdirected questions and sarcastic put-downs, the warning had been forgotten as the house enjoyed another of what Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall calls "Eddie's happy hour."

Mr. Sargent Tuesday answered his own questions before the ministers got to their feet.

"Now tell me it's a federal responsibility," he said after directing a question at Attorney-General Arthur Wishart. Mr. Wishart obliged him.

Mr. Cass opened the daily question period by reminding members that rules call for them to pose questions that are direct and comprehensible, and warned them not to expect answers if the questions are phrased in difficult language. Questions also are supposed to be on matters of urgent public importance, a rule frequently violated.

Mr. Sargent's first question was to Allan Grossman, minister of correctional institutions, who replied that it was neither a matter of urgent public importance or comprehensible.

Mr. Sargent asked if Mr. Grossman has any reason to believe there is any less homosexuality in Ontario institutions than newspaper reports indicated there is in Philadelphia.

"It's impossible to answer," Mr. Grossman said. "I can't compare ours with unidentified institutions."

He rose angrily on a point of privilege when Mr. Sargent shouted that "you will be in jail yourself some day."

That was an unparliamentary remark and should be withdrawn, Mr. Grossman said.

"I only meant that we should build jails as if we were to accompany them ourselves," Mr. Sargent said.

Mr. Sargent asked Mr. Wishart if the attorney-general knows of any cases of electronic listening devices being used in auto agency and real estate sales offices.

Mr. Wishart said there is now law to make electronic eavesdropping among business firms an offence. It is a federal responsibility and the province has asked Ottawa to make the invasion of privacy a crime, he said.



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Davis Frowns on Schools Using Strap

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Tuesday his department frowns on use of corporal punishment by Ontario schools and school officials across the province are being sent a memorandum on the subject.

"It is considered that the use of corporal punishment in any form is not appropriate in the schools and it is recommended that principals and teachers refrain from its use," he told the legislature.

In a delayed reply to Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East), Mr. Davis read a memorandum being sent this week to the principals of all school and to all school boards in the province.

"It has generally been assumed that while corporal punishment was not specifically authorized by any act or regulation, it nevertheless was condoned under a regulation which states that 'a pupil shall submit to such discipline as would be exercised by a kind, firm and judicious parent'," Mr. Davis said.

"Without commenting in any way on the responsibilities or prerogatives of parents, it is suggested that this regulation should be interpreted as providing, within the context of the schools, an atmosphere of respect and trust between students and teachers with the cultivation of individual responsibility as a major goal."

Mr. Davis gave the legislature the text of the memorandum one day after Mr. Reid had asked whether the department of education condoned corporal punishment in the schools.

Hydro Blackouts Unlikely but Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has warned local power commissions it may have to black out communities because of a breakdown at its Lakeview generating station, 10 miles west of here.

But the blackouts will be limited to 15 minutes and rotate among several communities, says a letter to the commissions from hydro Chairman George Gathercole.

The letter, read to the legislature Tuesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, stressed that no interruptions are expected despite the temporary loss of 600,000 kilowatts of steam-turbine capacity as the result of the breakdown.

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Donald O'Connor Talk Show Huge Success

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Donald O'Connor seemed an unlikely candidate for host of a television talk show. Although a warm and forceful performer on stage, he had spent his professional life avoiding controversy.

Yet the blonder song-and-dance man has joined the Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Mike Douglas fraternity with apparent success. The Donald O'Connor Show now is syndicated by Metromedia to 30 market areas. Having completed the first order for 93 shows, O'Connor's contract has been renewed and he will tape six shows a week until June and perhaps beyond.

"I'm getting with it," said O'Connor. "I think I can handle most situations now, but I'll admit it wasn't easy to learn.

"You see, all my life I've kept certain things inside myself. Instead of responding to certain situations, I kept my mouth shut or gave a bland answer. As a result I wasn't very good copy for interviewers.

"But I found out you can't do that on a television discussion program. For the first five or six weeks I didn't respond the way I should have; I froze when something controversial came up. But then I learned to let my feelings out and play things much looser."

Example: A guest showed up stoned and began to blubber when he and O'Connor reminisced. O'Connor deftly turned the conversation to lighter matters.

Added example: Joan Baez made cracks about Donald's question cards. He put the cards aside and asked her point-blank:

"How did you like it up river?"

Miss Baez was taken aback, but described her experience in serving a sentence for a war protest.

O'Connor admitted he was an offbeat choice for a talk-show emcee.

"As far as my career was concerned, I had just about decided to coil it," said O'Connor. "Not that I'd quit entirely; I've been in the business too long for that. But I thought I would limit myself to a few guest shots dates at Tahoe and Vegas, and devote the rest of my time to writing. I've always wanted to write, and I've been working on a movie script for a number of years.

"But be offer to do this show was too much of a challenge."

Metromedia reports sales are brisk, and in some areas such as Washington, D.C., the Donald O'Connor show plays in prime time to excellent ratings.



Director At Work

Robert Wise, director of such top-flight films as West Side Story and Sound of Music, is shown at work on the 20th Century-Fox set of Star with Julie Andrews. He says his next film is going to be contemporary. (CP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC will present a music special starring the five finalists of the National Performing Arts Competition at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- CBS will counter with a drama special entitled "Saturday Adoption." The drama stars Rich Gates and Eric Lanneville at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Jeopardy (12)
Avengers (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (8)
Cesar's World (6)
Flintstones (8)
7.30—Virginian (3) (4)
Daktari (4) (5) (10)
Mother-in-law (7) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (8)
Let's Come Take Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey — New York vs. Montreal (8)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Petticoat Junction (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
Mission Eye (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "Dr. Kildare" (13)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (5) (7) (10)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Disaster (3) (8)
10.30—River Inn (8)
11.00—Johnny Carson (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Mike Douglas (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "The Hanged Man" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Last Hand of God" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Scudda - Hoo! Scudda - Hay!" (12)

THURSDAY

- The CBS Thursday Night Movie is "In the Cool of the Day" starring Jane Fonda and Peter Finch as two parts of a romantic triangle at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.
- Channel 13 will present a special on the Cistine Chapel entitled "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream." Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell narrate.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (3)
Bewitched (8)
Merv Griffin (12)
News (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Too Many Crooks" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (8)
North Country Sportsman (12)
Land in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Time (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Nonelia (4) (5) (7) (10)
8.00—Tennessee (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "Hondo" (8)
Upbeat Get It Down (13)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
8.30—Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Investigation (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "In The Cool Of The Day" (3) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (6) (8)
Mission: Impossible (12)
10.00—Jean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Nature of Things (6)
One Step Beyond (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
11.45—Front Report (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Raising The Wind" (12)
12.00—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
13.10—MOVIE: "1984" (9)

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New Message Emerges From Special Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — There seemed to be a sort of inadvertent message emerging from Tuesday night's trilogy of special programs.

First there was CBS's Reptiles and Amphibians, a science show, picturing some creatures, like the dinosaur, that disappeared because they could not adapt to change. Others like turtles and reptiles survived because they could adopt to change.

Then along came Elvis Presley on NBC, followed immediately by Brigitte Bardot, both demonstrating they were more susceptible to the passage of time.

The NBC specials were lavish programs built around a couple of performers who a few years ago carried a bit more box office than they do today.

In the case of Presley, now a bit heavier, a bit more mature of face, there was no change in the facade—the same stubborn black locks falling into his eyes, the arrogant glance and throwaway line to the squealing young girls clustered like bees around the stage, legs akimbo and growling voice belting lyrics as if they were fighting him.

His show was beautifully lighted and artfully constructed. Through much of it Presley worked in a leather costume from shoes to neck with sweat visible on his face—sort of like old times—those great days a decade or so ago when his gyrating attack was so controversial.

After Elvis, along came another sex symbol out of the recent past, Miss Bardot. Again, everything was focused on the star, although there occasionally was some imaginative camera work — like having Brigitte transported by kite high above the Mediterranean while she was singing a song, accompanied by a full orchestra.

Naturally there were plenty of numbers in which the blonde, almond-eyed star tripped around in the scantiest of costume— now stretching lazily on a beach, then playing an Egyptian temptress. The emphasis was on music—those sad, sexy Paris music hall songs about lost love.

The snakes, lizards and turtles of the National Geographic Society show seemed to have a survival edge on the beautiful people like Presley and Bardot who have their brief moments in the spotlight and suddenly seem just a bit mature and old fashioned. What made the special just a little embarrassing was that both stars were presented as if time had been standing still.

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7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby and featuring the best of the current charts.

THURSDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC radio network.
10.30—Morning Devotions: from Trenton Ministerial.
11.10—Why Not Call: popular open line show hosted by Tom Hookings.
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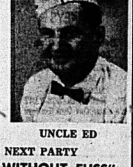
THURSDAY

11.00—Ted Snider Show: big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has opened employment offices in occupied Jordan at Nablus, Jenin, Hebron, Ramallah, El Bireh and Tulkarm, the labor ministry announced, to help Arabs find jobs in Israel. It said they will be paid the full Israeli rates—about $4 a day for unskilled labor and $8 for the skilled.

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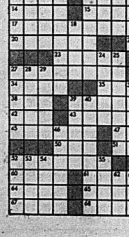


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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in active mid-morning trading today. The western oil index was up .51 to an all-time high at 240.27.

Gains outnumbered losses by 175 to 128.

In industrials, Harvey's Foods rose ¾ to 31, Bramalea ½ to 12¼, Canada Cement ½ to 34, Dylex Diversified ½ to 23 and Noranda ⅜ to 63½.

Among the heaviest traders, Canadian Industrial Gas gained ½ to 24 and GSF Industries 1¼ to 22½.

Dominion Textile and Texaco lost ¼ each to 16 and 32½.

Trading was delayed in United Westburne Industries orders following the company's announcement of plans to acquire all shares in Commonwealth Petroleum Services Ltd. and Trimac Transportation Ltd., both of Calgary.

United Westburne closed Tuesday at 15, up 1¼.

Among mines, Highland-Bell and Leitch lost 15 cents each to $5.25 and $3.80. Both stocks have slumped sharply this week in the wake of the Ontario Supreme Court decision rejecting their claim to the ore body at the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins, Ont.

In western oils, New Continental jumped 40 cents to $4.10, Mill City 20 cents to $2.25, Permo 14 cents to $1.40, Dynamic 15 cents to $2.10 and Consolidated East Crest 55 cents to $2.55.

All five companies hope to benefit from a uranium discovery in the Wollaston Lake area of northeast Sask.

Golds, industrials rose .04 to 187.33, and golds 1.93 to 224.18. Base metals fell .13 to 112.97. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,146,000 shares compared with 1,016,000 at the same time Tuesday.

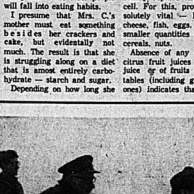
The Toronto market closed Tuesday with a fractional loss after an unbroken seven-day advance.

However, prices fluctuated in a narrow range and the Industrial index touched a record earlier in the day. Gains outnumbered declines 402 to 281.

In industrials, Leigh Instruments fell ¼ to 44¾. Empire Life 1¼ to 22¾, Dofasco ¼ to 23, Consolidated Bathurst ¾ to 20½ and Alcan ¾ to 28¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Cominco rose ¾ to 36⅝ and Tru-Wall Concrete 15 cents to $5.00. Reserve Properties slipped ¼ to 18⅛.

Reichhold Chemicals gained ¼ to 13⅜. Unlisted shares were traded for the first time following a 3-for-1 stock split.



Winterized Rifle Training at Petawawa

Members and officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment line up behind sand bags and natural camouflage to shoot at square and balloon targets during weekend training.

Stay in Washington

Senators Sold for $10 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Short, Democratic Party national treasurer, has bought Washington Senators.

Short, 51, also a Minneapolis hotel and trucking executive, purchased the last-place American League baseball club Tuesday for about $10,000,000.

He said the Senators will remain in Washington where they are host to baseball's annual presidential opener as well as the All-Star game every year marking the sport's 100th anniversary.

A tenth-inning hit by comedian Bob Hope to buy the club fell short.

The sale left in suspense the jobs of manager Jim Lemon and general manager George Selkirk, native of Huntsville, Ont.

After conferring with both men in San Francisco where the winter baseball meetings are underway, Short said he did "not plan any immediate changes."

Short bought the club from Washington businessman James H. Lemon—no relation to the manager—and the estate of Calvin Griffith, Washington Senator, who died last year.

The sale will need approval of

ALL owners and the court overseeing Johnston's estate, but this should be routine.

The Washington club was created as an expansion team in 1961 when the original Senators moved to Minnesota to become the Twins. It has finished last four times in its eight-year history.

Short said, "I didn't buy the club to move it, but there is no

To Your Good Health

Crackers and Cake Not Adequate Diet

By Dr. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother who is 67 has got in the habit of eating three or four pounds of soda crackers a week. And she doesn't eat much of anything else except crackers and cakes. Will this cause her any harm? If so, what would you advise me to do? — Mrs. R. C.

This is an extreme example of what I have been talking about when I mentioned recently how some older people will fall into eating habits.

I presume that Mrs. C.'s mother must eat something besides her crackers and cake, but evidentally not much. The result is that she is struggling along on a diet that is almost entirely carbohydrate — starch and sugar.

Depending on how long she has been on this atrociously inadequate diet, it is only a matter of time before the consequences begin to show up. Quite likely a doctor examining her could find signs now.

Skin ailments, weakness of bones and muscles, digestive and elimination problems, anemia — these and many other problems are the automatic result of such a restricted diet.

For one thing, the human body, to be strong, must constantly replace itself cell by cell. For this, protein is absolutely vital — lean meat, cheese, fish, eggs. Protein in smaller quantities is in milk, cereals, nuts.

Absence of any mention of citrus fruit juices or tomato juice or of fruits and vegetables (including green, leafy ones) indicates that this woman is starving herself of vita mins. She appears to get almost none. A person can get away with this for a little while. We see such patients arriving in hospitals, wasted away, unable to take care of themselves, often suffering from sores, loose teeth, eye troubles, liver damage, and so on.

Another necessary ingredient in the diet is calcium — and crackers and cakes have very little if any. Milk, cheese, cheese, green leafy vegetables are all good sources of calcium, but milk is by far the best. If milk is used in making the cakes she eats, she may get a little calcium — but not much. Calcium is necessary to prevent softened and brittle bones.

What to do about this dangerously inadequate diet? Do a little gentle insisting that she eat some of the essential foods before she starts on her crackers! Cream soups can get some milk and fats into her system. What about a poached or boiled egg (or egg in some other form) for breakfast every day, to provide protein? If she has difficulty eating meat, grind it up for her.

Offer vegetables a couple of times a day, and try to get her to eat some. But a mixed vitamin capsule a day will be a safeguard for her. See that she gets some orange, grapefruit, or tomato juice every day.

Make it as easy as possible for her to eat the things she needs to have, but do some gentle insisting that she eat them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful to eat or use eggs that have blood in the yolk? My husband and I disagree. Lately I have come across a good many, and it seems wasteful to throw them out. — Mrs. V. C.

This blood means that the egg has been fertilized. It is not harmful, but it is fried, boiled, or poached egg you would like the spots for the sake of appearance. Unfertilized eggs, omelets, or baked goods, the little a p e c k e d blood would not even be seen.

Note to C.B.: Athlete's foot (caused by a variety of fungus infections) can spread to the hands if a person happens to be unusually vulnerable to the fungus. Best solution is to follow a dermatologist's advice in controlling it.

Business Spotlight

Search for Restaurant Prospérous Venture

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — You're 20 minutes late for work already, but before you can run for it you have to:

—Arrange to get an estimate on fixing your car.

—Get a caterer to provide sandwiches for a party Saturday.

—Talk to a contractor about repairing the leak in the roof.

—Make a date to get your wife's poodle clipped for a dog show.

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Spot Dial gets its money from the store, which pay it for the privilege of being told about prospective customers in its area.

Metropolitan Toronto is divided by Spot Dial into about 30 districts in which exclusive rights are sold to services and retailers. Costs range from $20 a month to as much as $1,000 a month for chain operations that want to blanket the city.

The company is the brain child of Ruth M. Gingell, a tall, 37-year-old career woman who was a computer programmer before starting Spot Dial six months ago.

"I really got the idea one time when I was in Winnipeg. I was very hungry, but didn't know where to go so I called an operator and asked her. I must have sounded really starved because she helped me.

"Then it occurred to me what a wonderful service this could be on a large scale."

Although the company has been operating publicly for only two months, Mrs. Gingell says it has proved so successful she already is considering expanding to Montreal and Vancouver, with franchise operations in other Canadian cities and perhaps in the United States.

She says it is the first operation of its type in North America. There are other outfits that help steer consumers to goods or services, but they charge the consumer a fee and usually collect a percentage of the sale from the retailer.

A. T. Williams, general manager, admits the service is similar to the one provided by the yellow pages in the phone book —with two important differences.

"First, you may not know the proper category to look up in the yellow pages.

"Second, if you're looking for a plumber there are pages of them. You don't know which to pick—whether he'll do a good job, overcharge or what.

"All the services and retailers we use are checked first with the Retail Credit Association and the Better Business Bureau, so the consumer knows he will be dealing with a reputable firm.

If a consumer has a legitimate complaint against one of the businesses, Spot Dial can cancel the contract it has with that company, Mr. Williams says.

Spot Dial now is open 18 hours a day to receive calls from consumers.

The services and retailers to whom these calls are relayed are listed in a large, revolving file so operators can find them quickly to pass along consumer requests.

Spot Dial says it can handle up to 1,500 calls daily and extra capacity can be added quickly.

It has, however, been stumped once already, Mr. Williams says.

"A woman called and wanted to rent a pig for a party. We didn't have a contact for that."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

sterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¼
Ala. Gas Trunk 38½
Alcan Alum. 28½
Aluminum 28½
Anglo C. Pr. 31½
Asbestos 42¼
Atlantic Sugar 6¼
Bank of Mont. 35½
Bank of N. S. 38½
B.C. Forest 15
Int. Nickel 67
Brazilian Tr. 19¼
B. C. Power 28½
B. C. Sugar 10½
B. C. Telephone 42
Can. Breweries 8¼
Can. Bk. Com. 31
C.I.L. 17
C.I.L. Pr. Rail 70½
Can. Cement 34
Chemcell 11¾
Cockshutt 12¼
Cons. Bak. 8 34½
Cons. Paper 31
Dist. Seagrams 40
Dom. Foundries 23
Dom. Stores 10½
Dom. Stores 12½
Dom. Tar & Chem. 15
Fleet Mfg. 7½
Fleet Mfg. 29
Gen. Motors 85
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 60
Bralorne 6.50
Brunswick Mg. 5½
Central Del Rio 15½
Consolidated Mos. 3.50
Denison Mines 33
Coppercliffs 134
Dominion 29½
Dumont 8½
Falconbridge 31
Hollinger 24
Inco 36
Inv. Oil Addison 20
Madsen Red Lake 13
Mandam Mines 131
Mattagami 13½
O'Brien 41
Opemiska 800
Orchan 400
Pacific Pet. 20
Pow Point 42
Place Gas 11¼
Pan Alberta 7
Sherritt Gordon 980
Steep Rock 7.50
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Triad 330
Trans Mtn. Pipe 725
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Brinco 41497, 5, unch
Brinco wts 25372, 100, unch
C.D.R.H. wts 25043, 67, up 10
Con Bldg 17185, 5¼, up ¼
Cor. Credit 16650, 315, down 5

MINES

Fort Reliance 103000, 102, up 22
Black Hawk 87150, 136, up 21
Green Point 67200, 35, unch
Calf Lead 39500, 11, up 1½
Torbrit Silver 38900, 170, up 15

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were barely steady; heavy beef calves slow and hard to sell. Hogs were lower, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,795: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.80; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24.50; commons 19-23.50; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.70; good 24-25; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 18.50-19.50 with sales to 20; mediums 17-18; canners and cutters 15-16.50; good heavy bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 25-27.50; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 474: Choice vealers 41-42; good 37-38; commons 17-31; commons 23-26; boners 20-22.

Hogs 770: Grade A at Toronto 35-35.25, curreglly at Toronto 35.05; stags and boars 19; weight 15-18.

Sheep and lambs 295: Good handyweight lambs 28-31; good handyweight 20-23; lights to 34.50; sheep 3-5.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bathurst Paper Ltd., pref. series 1965 20¼ cents, March 1, record Feb. 1.

Brazilian Light and Power Co., Ltd., common 25 cents U.S., Jan. 31, record Dec. 31.

Erie Flooring and Wood Products Ltd., class A 30 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Neon Products of Canada Ltd., 2½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 22.

Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., common 10 cents, pref. series A 42½ cents; both Jan. 2, record Dec. 18.

Business Briefs

GOLD SUPPLY UP

The United States treasury department announced Tuesday that the country increased its supply of gold by approximately $73,000,000 during the third quarter of 1965, largely due to purchases from France. During the three months ended Sept. 30 the U.S. bought $240,000,000 gold from France, bringing the $460,000,000 purchases from that country in the last six months.



"We put that here so you can get a good view of the check, Rollo."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Sorry if my sales pitch is a little fuzzy. Some stupid conventioneers kept me awake last night at my hotel."

Smallwood Has Five-year Plan Involving Heavy Expenditures

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood hinted strongly Tuesday Newfoundland may face new tax increases in the near future, as he outlined cornerstones of provincial expenditure plans for the next five years.

Mr. Smallwood laid before a three-day public conference on financing education key fragments of a total planned expenditure of $303,263,000 five years from now—a figure that could go as high as $513,486,000 "if we do the things that should be done . . . need to be done. . . ."

Expenditure in the current year is estimated at $310,010,100, of which some $78,000,000 is being spent on education, the biggest single item. This outlay will reach $109,150,700 five years from now and could go as high as $154,969,000, Mr. Smallwood said.

Payment of the education bill could not be considered except within the framework of over-all needs, he said. And "the cost of education has got to come out of the people's pockets. . . ."

Mr. Smallwood said the bill would have to be paid with money raised directly from the Newfoundland people, or turned over to the province by the federal government, or by a combination of the two.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. John A. Craig, of Calabogie, Ontario, passed away recently in the Renfrew Hospital, the funeral was held in Redrew on November 22nd.

Plans are already underway in Kaladar, for the annual Santa Claus parade in that hamlet, it will be sponsored by the Kaladar Community Club. Anyone wishing to enter a float is invited to do so. The dale of the parade is December 14 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Hanley returned to his home at Read, Ontario, after being a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

R. Clarence Graham, of Thorneburg, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Alvin (Reta) Wright at Hamilton, late in November.

Mr. Nelson Vanness and daughter, Mrs. Linda Belanger of Northbrook, visited the former's brother, Donald Vanness, who is a patient in a Toronto Hospital, having undergone eye surgery.

'Incredible Mismanagement' Charged Against Robichaud

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Louis Robichaud's Liberal government faces a non-confidence vote today in the New Brunswick legislature.

The motion, based on the $41,700,000 net debt increase in the fiscal 1968 budget, accused the government of "incredible mismanagement and flagrant misrepresentation."

It will be moved by Opposition Leader Richard Hatfield and, seconded by Lawrence Garvie, freshman member for Fredericton City, who won a by-election last June. It will give Mr. Garvie a chance to make his maiden legislature speech.

The Liberal majority is a slim one. They outnumber the Progressive Conservatives 31-27.

The committee of the whole house sat until 11.45 p.m. Tuesday and made a paragraph-by-paragraph study of four bills, including one on public service labor relations, which would give public employees the right to strike.

It was win-a little, lose-a little for the opposition in dealing with the bill. They promised to have one amendment made but lost out in an attempt for another.

The amendment would give an added guarantee that an employer shall not replace striking employees with other workers.

Opposition members also claimed there would be no means of appealing decisions of the public service labor relations board and arbitration tribunal to be set up by the act. They would be removed from access of the courts.

Labor Minister H. H. Williamson said the clause in question was intended to eliminate all minor appeals to courts in labor decisions. There would be recourse to the courts if the board or tribunal exceeded their jurisdiction.

An opposition amendment to allow certiorari appeal, based on common law was lost on a voice vote.

Strictly Personal

Origin of Our Measures

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of our absurd system of weights and measures, as I was the other day, reminded me that the University of Wisconsin Press has lately published a fascinating research book on the subject of old weights and measures from Anglo-Saxon times to the 18th century.

As I mentioned in the prior column, our "inch" comes from the length of three average-size fatty-tissues placed end to end, and our "acre" comes from the amount of land which one yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

The "fathom," as a nautical measurement, was roughly six feet, as the space comprehended by the utmost stretching of both arms (the Old English word, "fathom," meant "the arms outstretched.")

Land measurements in English are also wild approximations. For instance, the "furthingdale" was a measure of area with two very different dimensions: one fortyfold the other. It became later known as a "furdel" (now heard only in Hamlet's famous "To be or not to be" soliloquy) indicating 10 statute acres.

Land was also divided into "virgates" and "roods," a rood containing 10 days of work and consisting of one "perch" in breadth and 40 in length. Can you imagine what farm children in medieval England suffered?

There was also a "leap," which was a half bushel; a "librate" for an amount of land worth 1 pound a year; a "digit," which was a finger's breadth, which was equal to one-quarter "palm," one half "span," one-sixteenth "foot," one - twenty - fourth "cubit" one-fortieth "step," and one-eightieth "pace."

The measurement for quantities of wood began with the "cord" which was originally determined as the amount encompassed by a length of cord or string, equal to a double cube of 4 feet or 128 cubic feet.

While we have retained the cord, we have lost the "cubit" (blank goodness) which was a measure of length from the elbow to the extremity of the middle finger, and generally considered as 18 inches.

I'll remembered in tailoring is the "ell," which was 45 inches, or about a yard and a quarter; and in jewelry, the "carat," which was about the weight of a bean or pea shell, about 4 grains. The grain was the smallest weight in England, being a grain of corn or wheat, dried and gathered out of the middle of the ear.

This "Dictionary of English Weights and Measures" I have been happily browsing through has about 3,000 entries, many of which still dominate our "modern" system of weighing and measuring objects — something anachronistic as if we were still making flintlocks in a nuclear fission plant.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 5

Your birthday today: The coming career-building year is relatively uneventful but requires constant revisions of tactics. Vacations or stretched-out trips tempt you to stray off and thus lose some advantage at your home base. Diligence pays. Today's natives are usually versatile, resourceful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you kept your temper yesterday . . . your luck comes back. Factors over long distances enter favorably into your work. Don't leaf now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Settle with creditors. Write off losses if your debt is now long overdue; create credits where you can. Intuition comes to the fore.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Attention to your possessions is in order, for both inventory and now before year's end! Settle family squabbles simply tonight with groun decisions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Plans that bring news & strong enterprise can be organized. Contracts are fruitful now. Use intuition where unknown factors must be estimated.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Consider the needs of young people. There is opportunity to expand your work. Stay up and active all through a full day; then relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The goal is to raise your standard of living. This requires an investment and some labor. Help is available now from your own people. Get together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A connection made today can be useful later. Cater to family needs. Improvement of home seems to center attention as a high priority consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Patient search will reveal an obscure, but real, opportunity for improving your position. Use it at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Partnership requires time to absorb ideas. Work proceeds well, according to your morale and willingness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Demonstrate your organizing capabilities. Attend to your health. Conclude personal agreements for future collaboration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Avoid rushing; all important matters emerge at their proper times. Social activities are rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The (minor) fly in the ointment is your concern over family or close associates. During work hours give all attention to people who can help open doors.

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Hydro Steam Plant Planned in Lennox



Harry Mulhall

1,800 to Work On Erection

NAPANEE — The mightiest development project in Quinte-area history is in the works.

Yesterday's formal provincial approval of a $275,000,000 coal-powered station near here is seen today as a high-voltage economic boost to lagging district development.

Sited for Lake Ontario, about five miles west of Bath and eight miles south of here, the massive project is expected to

- See a construction start by 1970.
- Employ up to 1,800 workers at the peak of construction.
- Take seven years to complete.
- Begin first production by 1975.
- Have an output of 2,000,000 kilowatts — reportedly an output powerful enough to supply an urban-industrial complex twice the size of Metropolitan Toronto.
- Will include harbor facilities.

The plant is a twin project to a new nuclear power station at Douglas Point, near Kincardine on Lake Huron. The government's green light to both developments — estimated to cost a total $1,198,000,000 — was given yesterday by Premier Roberts.

The premier's announcement formalized expectancy current for more than a year in the Quinte area.

Today, community spokesmen throughout the district were responding with predictable optimism to the economic significance of the scheme.

"It could be the start of a boom in the whole area," enthused Norris Whitney, M.P.P. for whose Prince Edward-Lennox riding the plant will be sited.

As the politician most closely involved with the provincial government plan, Mr. Whitney had most of the immediate details on the project.

Not only will it employ about 1,800 workers at peak, but the construction phase will also boost employment in local manufacturing and service industries contracted to assist in the development.

"A substantial number of the work force will be hired from this district. And then, they'll have to be housed and fed," said the M.P.P. "They and their families will be here for several years."

The site chosen is north of Highway 33 in South Fredericksburgh township.

Mr. Whitney said the plant will have four generating units "among the largest anywhere" in development. The 2,000,000-kilowatt capacity. This would be sufficient to power an area twice the size of metropolitan Toronto, the MPP claimed.

South of the highway docks will be built for ocean-going Ontario shorelike to accommodate coal carriers fueling the plant.

HYDRO STEAM
(Continued on Page 2)



Harry Mulhall

Multi-million-dollar Site Is Mapped

Site of the Ontario Hydro's new multi-million-dollar steam generating plant in the Quinte area is mapped by J. F. Woodcroft, operating engineer at Hydro's Belleville regional office. Construction of the new plant — southeast of Napanee — is expected to start by 1970.

Both Israel and Jordan Get Warning From U.S.

By Reuters

The United States Wednesday warned Israel and Jordan that violations of the Middle East ceasefire served only to heighten tensions and disrupt United Nations efforts to bring peace to the area.

The State Department warning came as Egyptian President Nasser rejected a reported U.S. Middle East peace plan, and exchanges across the Israeli-Jordanian ceasefire line continued for the fourth straight day.

Meanwhile, UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad for 3½ hours in Cairo Wednesday. No statement was issued after the talks, but the Middle East news agency said Jarring "did not present anything new . . . and the envoy's mission is still facing a blind alley."

Riad told Jarring that Egypt considered Israeli bombing of Jordanian territory Tuesday "as actual war against the Arab countries," the news agency reported.

Red Cross Drugs Reach Those in Need In Nigerian War Zone

TORONTO (CP) — Red Cross drugs are getting to the spots where they are needed in the Nigerian war zone, thanks to three mission organizational work by a Canadian pharmacist from Saskatoon.

Sam Harder, 37, returned to Canada this week to continue post-graduate study in pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Three months ago he left the university, his wife, three-months-old baby and two other children in response to a cable from a missionary friend in Nigeria who said his services were desperately needed.

"I got the cable on a Wednesday and Friday I was on the plane," Mr. Harder said here.

Bob Hope Backs Crusade on Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — A business executive whose wife was slain last year plans a war on crime by mobilizing a minimum of 10,000,000 Americans.

H. Bruce Palmer, 60, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, Wednesday announced formation of Citizens for Justice with Order.

Palmer's wife, Dorothy, 57, was stabbed to death Sept. 29, 1967, in their New Vernon, N.J., home.

Frederick B. Thompson, 36, who worked as a tree trimmer on the Palmer estate, was arrested in Chicago about a month later. He was convicted of murder last Nov. 21 and sentenced to death.

The new organization hopes to raise $25,000,000 in its first drive, with comedian Bob Hope, honorary national chairman, kicking off the campaign on television tonight.

Palmer said his group already has compiled a list of more than 200 projects in which communities and individuals can take part.

"They range from improvement of street lighting to court-watching, from block mothers to criminology scholarships, from community business protection to youngsters on probation," he said.

Plans of the new group call for improved training programs for convicted criminals and juvenile delinquents, as well, with separate forces on higher education, the clergy, television, newspapers, youth and minority groups.

New Heavy Water Plant Is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A new $65,000,000 heavy water production plant will be built adjacent to the Douglas Point nuclear power station near Kincardine, Ont., Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. announced today.

The plant, with a production capacity of 400 tons of heavy water a year, is expected to be completed in three years.

"Existing heavy water production plants in Canada will not be able to supply enough heavy water for the Canadian-type nuclear power stations now committed," the Crown-owned atomic agency announced.

"Additional heavy water production is required to fill the expanding nuclear power program in Canada and in support of AECL's nuclear power marketing operations in other countries."

Ontario Hydro has announced it will build a 2,000,000-kilowatt nuclear station near the present Douglas Point station, the AECL announcement noted.

Steam from the present Douglas Point station and from the new one there will be used in the new heavy water production plant.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with being punctual is that people think you have nothing more important to do.

So Who Wants to Swim?

Summers may come and summers may go, but the law goes on forever — as this Corbyville youth discovered yesterday. Even though it's snowing and temperatures are dropping, the public is reminded that swimming is still forbidden in the nearby Moira River.

Italian Parish Revolts

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A Roman Catholic parish, led by a rebel priest, revolted today against the Archbishop of Florence.

The priest, Rev. Enzo Mazzi, defied an order removing him from the working-class parish of Isolotto and told his parishioners Your mass will be held every day in the streets."

The parishioners organized a march from their neighborhood on the outskirts of Florence to the cathedral square to read aloud before the cardinal's residence parts of a catechism they wrote with Father Mazzi's help.

Father Mazzi, 43, was dismissed for issuing the catechism and for defying the cardinal on other questions.

In the Isolotto catechism, Father Mazzi and his collaborators depicted Christ as a leader of the poor people of his time against the rich. As soon as the catechism went on sale last weekend Cardinal Florit denounced it and forbade all priests in his archdiocese from using it.

News Briefs

SAO PAULO (AP) — A gangster-hunting squad has committed three more assassinations, bringing its two-week toll to six in Brasil's industrial metropolis. A similar gang operating in Rio de Janeiro has gunned down 35 known criminals in the last two months.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold weather with strong winds, snow and snowflurries is forecast for most sections of Ontario today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	33
One Year Ago	38	20

Precipitation: .25 of an inch

Nixon Likely to Take Early Hand in Paris Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman said today, after conferring with President-elect Richard M. Nixon, that he is confident Nixon will send a personal observer to the Paris talks and will replace the two principal American negotiators soon after taking office.

Nixon, who had tentatively decided against sending an observer to the peace talks before inauguration day, was said to be shifting his attitude at the urging of Harriman.

Talking to reporters after meeting with Nixon for more than an hour, Harriman made it clear he and deputy negotiator Cyrus R. Vance will turn over their tasks to Nixon's team on or about Jan. 20, which is inauguration day.

China Opposes Peace Parley

TOKYO (AP) — Red China gave its first hint Wednesday that it is sternly opposed to the Paris peace talks to end the war in Vietnam.

It did this in a round-about way, publishing a speech by Albania's deputy premier and defence minister, Beqir Balluku, accusing the United States and the Soviet Union of plotting to crush the Viet Cong through the peace talks.

Clear DMZ Top Priority

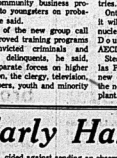
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday one of the first United States' objectives at the four-party peace talks in Paris will be to get the demilitarized zone cleared.

Speaking at a St. Louis Chamber of Commerce dinner, Clifford said clearing of the demilitarized zone would "give us a measure of protection in return for our not bombing up the North."

"Then we must reach an understanding with the enemy about not shelling centres in South Vietnam."

The defence secretary said the U.S. should aim its future foreign policy at securing world peace through development of regional agreements.

"We cannot be policemen for the world," Clifford said.



Parley Approval Delayed

SAIGON (Reuters) — Officials called for an immediate joint session of the National Assembly today after the lower house delayed approval of South Vietnamese participation in the Paris peace talks.

Informed sources said the House of Representatives ended a closed-door meeting halfway through after deputies said the chamber could not constitutionally act alone in matters of war.

The Senate previously approved participation in the talks and sources expected the joint session to raise no objections. However, if it did disapprove, the Paris delegation would be deprived of its authority to negotiate on behalf of South Vietnam.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced Wednesday the South Vietnamese delegation would arrive in Paris Saturday.

Trilingual Parley

PARIS (Reuters) — U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators so far have settled only one minor point in procedural arrangements for expanded Vietnam peace talks, Hanoi delegation sources said today.

The sources said the two delegations agreed that Vietnamese and English would be the conference's official languages with French as the "working language."

Problem Overlooked in Legislation

Some Electors Voted Twice--for Same Candidate

A basic principle of the democratic system — that each voter is entitled to vote once, and once only, for each candidate in an election — was overlooked in the legislation governing election of separate school representatives on the new county board of education.

In Monday's election for county school boards, for instance, a property owner was entitled to vote in each municipality in which he owned property.

With candidates elected on a ward basis this presented no problem in the voting for separate school and county board trustees.

The situation changed in the case of separate school representatives on the county board.

Separate school supporters in all wards of Hastings County were entitled to vote for four representatives. The ballot listing the five candidates for these positions were the same in every polling sub-division throughout the county.

A separate school supporter who owned property in several municipalities throughout the county could drive from one polling subdivision to another, casting a ballot at each for the same separate school representative on the county board.

City Clerk Adam Stalker said every property-owner in the city is entitled to a ballot, regardless of where he lives. The returning officer has no right to ask the non-resident voter if he has already voted in the municipality where he lives or owns other property.

"There is no way to police this," Mr. Stalker said. "However, I know of no instances occurring in Belleville last Monday."

G. D. D. Morton, Tweed village clerk, said he had heard reports of some separate school supporters with property in both Tweed and Hungerford casting ballots in both municipalities for the same separate school candidates for the Hastings County Board.

"But I have no knowledge, only hearsay, and no way of ever finding out," he said.

"This is a weakness in the legislation," he added. "The Hastings County Clerks and Treasurers Association brought this to the attention of two department of education officials at a meeting in October. The officials said the possibility had never been thought of when the legislation was enacted."

Mr. Morton said the same double voting could have occurred across the province on Monday. The only solution he suggested would be an enumeration of voters of the type held before provincial and federal elections.

"Then, a public or separate school supporter would have one vote only, and would vote where he lives," said Mr. Morton. "That's the only way to control the situation."

May Sell for $5,000

School Houses Are Up for Sale

Call it nostalgia, status seeking, or antique collecting mania on a giant scale — by any name the yen for old school houses has reached fever pitch in the Toronto area.

It spilled over this week into Hastings County, where 29 one and two-room country schoolhouses go on the auction block Saturday in Stirling.

C. R. Cotton, business administrator for Hastings school area No. 2, the board selling the schools, said today he has received over 200 inquiries from Toronto residents since the sale was advertised last week.

"I'm going crazy up here answering all the letters and telephone calls," he said from his Tweed office. "The inquiries are coming from doctors, lawyers, professional people of all kinds."

Mr. Cotton spent yesterday with a Toronto television crew, filming three typical schools — a frame building at Sulphide, a stone school at Wellman's Corners and a brick school near Anson Junction. The films will be screened tonight at 6.30 and 11 p.m. on channel 4.

"Toronto people who know real estate values and the price old schools have been selling for around the metropolitan area tell me our schools should go from $500 to as high as $3,000 apiece," Mr. Cotton said.

"In Toronto, they tell me, coming an old school house for a country residence has become a fad, part of the Canadiana craze."

The 29 schools in Hungerford, Huntingdon, Rawdon and Madoc townships and the Village of Deseronto were closed last year when pupils were moved to central consolidated schools. Furnishings have been moved to the larger schools or sold.

Most of the buildings date from the mid-19th century or earlier, but some were built as recently as 15 years ago.

Bartend Sergeant as well-known local auctioneer, will conduct the sale Saturday at 1 p.m. in Stirling Intermediate School.



MRS. MARJORIE TROUNCE and Mrs. Winsome Lewis take a close look at a painting exhibit at the Corby Library. The exhibition contains paintings by Donnah and Alan Cameron.

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Hydro Steam Plant Is Planned

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The choice water frontage in the area was a governing factor in locating the plant in South Fredericksburg says Mr. Whitney.

"One of the determining factors in choosing the site, "I'm told, is the excellent harbor facilities available."

Coal will be carried from the docks on a conveyor tunnelled under the highway, he said.

Neither will the entire operation be distract from the landscape — one of Ontario's choice scenic routes.

Hydro has given assurance that no injury will be caused "the esthetic values" by the new development, said Mr. Whitney.

The new plant also will guard against air and water pollution in the region, he said.

Its engineering will include the latest in air-quality control installations. Water returned to the shoreline from the steam-powered generators will be cooled to close to lake temperature. This will avoid any damage to wildlife, said the MPP.

Best economical use will be fence over esthetics in the general local reaction today to the premier's announcement.

Already, some residents have benefited from the scheme — local farmers on whose property the project will be located.

Harold Creighton, South Fredericksburg reeve, believes Hydro already has purchased about 750 acres in the vicinity — and is seeking another 400 acres.

"If they purchased all they're after it will mean about 1,200 acres, or seven or eight farms."

Mr. Whitney hails the entire project as a "sizeable boost to the county of Lennox and Addington and the whole district and surrounding area."

It could create a boom echoing around Hastings and Prince Edward counties, he continued.

Other characteristic reactions included:

Mayor Russell Scott, of Belleville: The new plant will provide jobs in the area. But there is something just as important: "It will make sure there is going to be no electric shortage in the area. Industrial expansion we expect here in the city".

Reeve Creighton: As reeve of South Fredericksburg he is concerned about the revenues to be derived for his township from the acquisition of a large-scale public project. But "time and Addington County "will benefit as a whole — especially from the construction of it."

Gordon Demorse, Prince Edward County warden: "Anything that comes as close to the county means we're going to share in it." Linked to the new Quinte Skyway "we expect should help uplift county economy." "We're badly in need (of development). If we can't land something here in the county, anything within reasonable distance is a benefit. However, the results should not strain our present services within the county."

Ray Bredshaw, Belleville and District Labor Council president: "This project should be of tremendous value in a side area now 'plagued by mass unemployment'." The region also is a low - wage zone. The project, along with the industry, services and commerce it generates, "will bring towards a higher level of living conditions of a great many . . . more in line with other areas."

Post Office Issue Raises Problems

TRENTON — The post office issue here could receive a new lease on life.

The plebiscite in Monday's municipal elections has given rise to more problems than it has solved.

The three choices on the ballot gave the voters the choice of retaining, demolishing or selling the old structure.

While the choice to retain and renovate the building received the most votes it did not outnumber the total votes cast in favor of the other two choices.

There were 1,136 Trentonians who voted to retain the building, while 818 were in favor of selling and 590 wanted it demolished.

In other words, 1,408 voters were in favor of disposing of the structure in one way or another.

Mayor James MacDonald said today there is no truth to the rumor that the two votes will be totalled.

He added that council will probably be holding a further study so the wishes of the people will be carried out in the best way possible.

And the question as to whether tenants should have been allowed to vote on the post office plebiscite has raised some opinions here.

Some Trentonians have indicated that they believe the plebiscite to be a money question and as such only property holders would be allowed to vote.

Mayor Macdonald labelled the plebiscite "not a money question, but only a referendum."

Coming Events

THERE WILL BE A JOINT MEETING of Associated, of Prince Edward No. 47 Royal Arch Chapter, and I.B.E.S. at Hotel Quinte on December 5th at 6.30 p.m. sharp with a social and dinner. The Worthy Chief will be D. A. Lyon. Members who have purchased tickets for the Annual Christmas Banquet are reminded that it will be held on Dec. 13th, who Cdr. Lisk, who will talk on Bahama Commonwealth.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR Open House Saturday, Dec. 7 3 to 5 p.m. Christmas Cards, Stationery, Dressed Dolls. Belleville Gift Shop.

A FAMILY THERAPY FOR THE Holiday Season - don't miss Belleville Little Theatre's production of Our Town by Thornton Wilder. Directed by Mary Kirkpatrick. Tickets on sale now. December 12, 13, 14. Tickets $1.50, Students $1.25. Tweed Drug Store, Plaza Shoppette, Belleville, Trudy's Cigar Store, Trenton. Guild members.

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Electrical Contractor Dies

Prominent in the business and fraternal life of this city for some time, Stewart Willam Hibbard, 37 Ritchie Avenue, died early this Thursday morning in hospital.

Mr. Hibbard was born in Belleville, 47 years ago, a son of Mrs. Isabel Elizabeth Hibbard and the late William Paul Hibbard. He was educated in the city and resided his entire life in the community.

In early life he entered the Electrical field and with his father established the Hibbard Electric Company and served for 20 years. He enjoyed a wide clientele in the Quinte district, was well known and highly respected.

Mr. Hibbard was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

Fraternally he was a member of Moira Lodge AF & A.M. No. 11, Quinte Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 228, King Baldwin Preceptory No. 8 and Kameses Shrine in Toronto.

Mr. Hibbard was a member and director of the Belleville Shrine Club and a member of the Camel Herders in the Shrine. He was also an active member of the Electrical Contractors' Association of Ontario.

Surviving are his mother, one son. William J. Hibbard of Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. Denis (Bonnie) Edwards, Toronto, Mrs. Peter (Trudy) Foley, Oshawa and two grandchildren.

Mr. Hibbard is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. William Lamb officiating.

Heaviest Snowfall Recorded

TWEED — One of the heaviest autumn snowfalls in years is being recorded in the North Hastings and Renfrew areas with as much as 30 inches having fallen in some localities.

According to the Tweed meteorology office from seven to eight inches of the fluffy white stuff fell throughout the Tweed forest district yesterday although milder weather has reduced the amount of snow on the ground.

At Deseronto there is 20 inches of snow on the ground, at Bancroft 13 inches, Barrie Rapids 12 inches and at Plevna 12 inches.

Tweed still has four and a half inches of snow on the ground.

DEATHS

BOWERS, Mrs. Emma — Of 140 Richardson Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowers. Beloved wife of Milton Bowers. Dear mother of Mr. Mrs. Dale (Dorothy) Hopkins, Miss Evelyn Bowers, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald) Mowry, all of Belleville, Mrs. Alvin (Mary) Hopkins, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Hopkins, Mrs. Orland (Jean) both of Belleville, George, Harold, Ernest, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hopkins, Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Ainslie, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Hopkins, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bowers, both of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Bowers of Trenton, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Hopkins, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Bowers, Mrs. Gary (Sharon) Hopkins and Mrs. Ronald (Wilma) Taylor, all of Belleville, 29 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Resting at the Rosehill Funeral Chapel, 19 Dundas Street, Trenton (Highway 2) where funeral service will be held on Friday, December 6th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Hopkins officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 54-21

HAMILTON, Mildred Pearl — Of 42 Cedarcrest Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Harold Hamilton. Dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald) Hamilton, Trenton, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Marion Hamilton, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton rested at the Parish Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, until her Thursday morning, December 5th at 10.30 a.m. Funeral service will be held from there to Christ Church, where funeral service and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5th at 2.30 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the Parish Funeral Home on Wednesday Rosary Service will be offered at 8.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery, Windsor, N.S.

HOUDE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1968, Joseph Edmond Houde, 85 Dundas Drive, Trenton. Dear husband of Mrs. Houde. Beloved mother of Mrs. Marcel (Jeanne) Houde, Mrs. Houde, Trenton. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Jacques (Suzanne) Houde, Montreal, Mrs. Jacques (Lucille) Houde, Quebec, Mrs. Jacques (Suzanne) Houde, Quebec, Benjamin, Joseph and Jacques Houde, all of Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Houde, Trenton. Resting at the Rosehill Funeral Chapel, 19 Dundas Street, Trenton (Highway 2) where funeral service and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6th at 2.30 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Requiem High Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on Friday, December 6th at 8.30 a.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

LAZIER, Mrs. Lena Rose — Of Shannonville, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lazier. Beloved wife of James Lazier and dear sister of the late Melville Reid, Dear mother of Kenneth and Clifford both of Belleville, Carl of Albury, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Clare, Wallbridge, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Hamilton, Belleville, Dear sister of Mrs. Frederick Keirl and Mrs. Ethel Cochrane both of Belleville. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Age 62 years. Mr. Lazier is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Dec. 6th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Foster officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 54-21

MIFFLIN, William Emerson — Passed away after a prolonged illness at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, December 4th, 1968. Beloved husband of Rena (Mc-Cullough) Mifflin. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hamilton, Gordon of Whitby, Wesley of Brockville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Brooklin, Leo of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A. Dear brother of Mrs. R. Chamberlain (Lena) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ida) Dorey of Shelburne, Mrs. F. Forsyths (Julia) of London, Ontario, Mrs. Irene Gordon of Marlin, Orley of Tilbury, in his 80th year. Resting at the W. C. Town Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Friday, December 6th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Hamilton officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Whitby.

BIRTHS

SMITH — Robert and Susan (nee Gilchrist), Peterborough, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Robert Devin on Wednesday, December 4th, 1968 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Weight 8 lbs. 10 oz.

GIBBS — Gary and Nets (nee Mowbray) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Vincent Edward on Thursday, November 28, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

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The family of the late William Chambers wish to extend their appreciation to Dr. Russell Batcheller, the nursing staff of 4 East, Belleville General Hospital, and the Stirling I.O.O.F. Also to friends and relatives who visited Dad in the hospital and assisted us since his passing. Eleanor Hamish.

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Volunteer Fireman Retires

Twenty five years service as a volunteer fireman by Fred M. Clarke, 20, of which were served as chief of the Point Anne fire department, was recognized here by the Hastings-Prince Edward Fire Fighters Association.

At their monthly meeting held at the Batawa recreation hall, association members presented Mr. Clarke with the traditional gold plated fire fighters' helmet along with a long service plaque.

But the long time Point-Anne volunteer fireman has answered his last fire call.

As of November 20 he is no longer with the department and is now on retirement leave from his job as general foreman at the Canada Cement plant. He retires officially on December 31.

The new fire chief is Vincent Maher who takes over as head of the Point Anne department on January 1.

Also at last night's meeting at Batawa, Mr. Clarke, and Arthur Duncan of Batawa, were presented with honorary life memberships in the Hastings - Prince Edward Fire Fighters Association.

The new chief co - ordinator for the two county mutual aid fire fighters Association is Leo Culhane, incoming chief of the Belleville Fire Department. Association president is Fire Chief Al Fraser of Deseronto with vice presidents being Chief John Acquino of Batawa and John Ogilvie of Wellington. Secretary is Vincent Lawlor of Deseronto.

Children Help Biafrans

NAPANEE — To the pupils of the Slash Road School Christmas is a time for giving, and not just for getting. Between now and Christmas they have pledged themselves to raise $100 to send to the starving children of Biafra.

All the money will be raised in the school itself, and they plan to have some fundraising project each Friday afternoon in the school.

Last Friday marked the beginning — a White Elephant Sale netted them close to $50, and the money is already in the bank. Now they are looking for other projects, and will welcome ideas.

It takes the kids to shame some of us adults.

Belleville Firm Gets Contract

Hugh Murray Ltd. of Belleville this week commenced work on a $329,000 installation contract at the Warkworth Medium Security Institution.

A company spokesman said the contract called for the installation of interior walls, plumbing, heating and electrical work for an institution training shop. The building itself is already constructed awaiting the interior installation.

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Hugh Murray Ltd. will subcontract some of the installations which are scheduled for completion by March 14.

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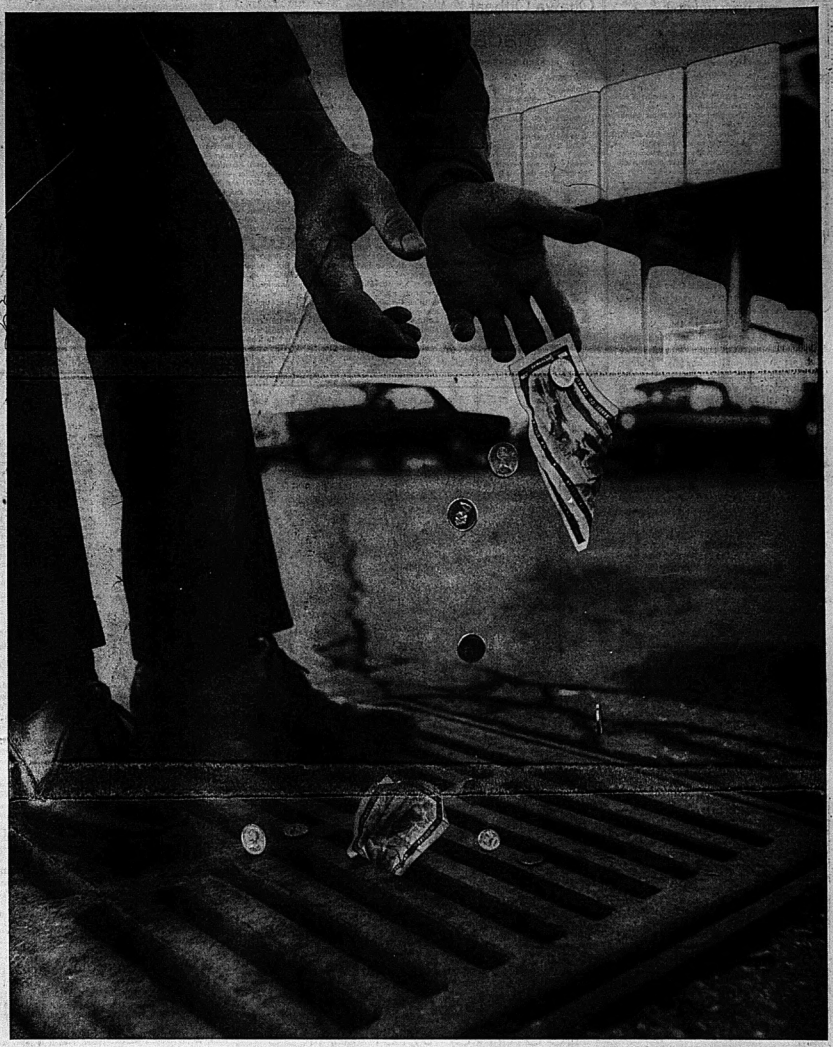
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Arctic Work Force

They do it in Sweden and elsewhere in Scandinavia — that is, they send drivers convicted of drinking charges to the mines and forests and give them some work to do.

There was the Swedish television performer for instance who came back from a stint in the prison and said: "My career was ruined — but I was as strong as an ox."

So why not here? For one thing it would improve the physique of innumerable Canadians, who as statistics and even appearance show, are only an emotional or physical shock away from a heart attack.

Anyway, here we have the chairman of the National Parole Board, George Street, agreeing that sending paroled prisoners to jobs in the Arctic would be a good way to keep them away from old haunts and temptations.

Mr. Street told the Commons Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs he planned to ask the Manpower Department about placing paroled men in jobs in the Arctic. Observing that 60 per cent of those sent to prison should be paroled, Mr. Street added: "We're spending too much on prisons and not enough on people."

Still, we wonder if Mr. Street is not being overly optimistic when he says the men would be "perfectly safe" in the Arctic, and that they "couldn't get into trouble if they wanted to."

The Arctic in itself would be like an open air prison. Someone on the committee had mentioned the Panarctic expedition. Well and good, but wouldn't there be the usual tensions and problems where a large group of men are working together in a strange and remote environment, away from normal recreational facilities and everyday pursuits?

We still have a long way to go for instance before taming the Arctic to the extent that the Russians have, with their northern cities almost on a par with, perhaps even more modern, than those in the Soviet Union proper. In any event, there is a lot of pioneering to be done up north and if it will help both the country and the men on parole then why not send them there?

More on Fitness

British medical men are experimenting with a new treatment of victims of heart attack. Victims are placed in special oxygen chambers where the pressure of pure oxygen is raised to double that of the atmosphere.

Under these conditions they absorb enough oxygen to feed their bodies even though their hearts are not functioning properly. Then the body, properly nourished, can repair itself, as it does with a minor injury.

Richard Oliver spoke of the work being carried on at London's Westminster Hospital in a recent CBC broadcast. Over a period of 18 months 40 patients have been treated in this way. Thirty-seven lived. The treatment has aroused world-wide interest and orders for the equipment have been received from the United States and the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, more warnings are being issued on this continent about the "Pickle Vita" type of life that is causing so much physical damage today.

The board of trustees of the American Medical Association, in a special report to the AMA's clinical convention in Miami, said: "Our affluence has reduced physical exertion and increased overeating, excess drinking, smoking, late hours and drug consumption."

Stressing the importance of individual responsibility in the maintenance of good health, the report noted: "While much progress has been made in overcoming many historic plagues of mankind, we find more and more illnesses due at least in part, to abuse and neglect by the individual himself."

The report says also that the advice of the physician is frequently ignored. Is it any wonder that heart trouble is on the increase?

Welsh Agitation

Welsh nationalists are making it abundantly clear they would like self-government for their country. The latest incident involved the blowing up of pipelines carrying water from the Welsh mountains to the English industrial city of Birmingham. Meanwhile, concern is mounting over the threats made against the life of Prince Charles who officially takes over the hereditary title of Prince of Wales next year. A spokesman for the so-called Free Wales Army is quoted as saying: "We are not asking for trouble. We are demanding it."

Ottawa Offbeat

Canada's Allies Look Askance At Possible Defence Cuts

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's new and swinging style of sock-it-to-them politics may be exciting and even entertaining to watch from the Commons galleries as he says it to the Opposition.

And it might be only slightly less fascinating to watch on the news pages and the air waves by those who do not line up and scramble for the privilege of watching Pierre Pierre perform in person.

But how exciting and entertaining is it to Washington, London, Brussels, Bonn and the capitals of our other friends and allies?

Exciting it may be — for entirely the wrong reasons — but entertaining it is not.

Maybe it is just one of the risks involved in giving supreme power to a new and completely untried prime minister, a wildly non-conforming character who has been in national politics a scant three years.

After all, it was not that Pierre Elliott Trudeau did not warn Canadians they might be adventuring with him into the unknown.

"Take a chance," he invited us all, and a majority did just that.

The way some things have been shaping up, it could turn out that there is a greater contest of risk in Washington-to-the - chance than a lot of people figured.

For with the prime minister's ballet-dancing on defence—"We can get out of NATO (next year) if we feel like it," he has said — the alarm bells are ringing in the departments of external affairs, energy and resources, industry trade and commerce, finance, and all the other federal agencies that do business with the free world.

They are warning that with the prime minister so fifty-and-butty on Canada's solemn commitments to the North Atlantic and the North American defence alliances, there is danger of distrust of Ottawa building up in Washington, London, and in the other free world capitals.

Washington is the one that worries the department of industry trade and commerce External affairs, too. And especially finance.

With a new administration moving into the American capital there is a very real danger that the first impression Ottawa creates with president Richard Nixon could be that of the quitter — the big bopper of NATO and Norad one day of a friend and ally and next-door-neighbor not to be trusted.

So okay, argue some other Ottawa federal departments, such as the secretary of state and post office — where those ministerial mavericks Gerard Pelletier and Eric Kierans bang their administrative carts at hats — so who cares what the Americans think?

Well, there are those oil and gas, timber, cattle, newsprint, nickel, even steel and all those other Canadian exports that get a trading break across the border to think about. Also that ready access for Canadian provinces and municipalities to the U.S. capital market for their bonds.

And there is the Canadian-American automobile agreement, and the question to be debated by the new Nixon administration of loosening the ties on U.S. investment in Canada.

It is only money. Only the American dollar. But it buys Canadian goods and helps keep Canadian industry growing and Canadian payrolls expanding.

So who cares what "the British think"?

The prime minister should — because the Brits spend three times as much on Canadian exports as Canada does on English imports.

But the Kierans and the Pelletiers and maybe the Jean Marchands and the other "free souls" of the Trudeau cabinet argue that it is now-or-never to cut defence spending and bug out of NATO and Norad and save money.

Save it for what, though?

For foreign aid, Eric Kierans tells you at every opportunity, for the Africans and Asians and Latin Americans.

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Okay, argue some other Ottawa federal departments, such as the secretary of state and post office — where those ministerial mavericks Gerard Pelletier and Eric Kierans bang their administrative carts at hats — so who cares what the Americans think?

Well, there are those oil and gas, timber, cattle, newsprint, nickel, even steel and all those other Canadian exports that get a trading break across the border to think about. Also that ready access for Canadian provinces and municipalities to the U.S. capital market for their bonds.

And there is the Canadian-American automobile agreement, and the question to be debated by the new Nixon administration of loosening the ties on U.S. investment in Canada.

It is only money. Only the American dollar. But it buys Canadian goods and helps keep Canadian industry growing and Canadian payrolls expanding.

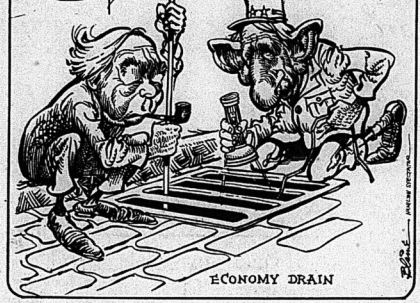
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Park Lands Threatened

Kingston Whig-Standard

The efforts of the Ontario Government, through the Department of Lands and Forests, to make of Algonquin Park a true park in place of a rich nesting ground for private lumbering interests has aroused bitter opposition. That opposition, naturally, comes from those who are making profits out of the raw materials of the park and who think it quite right that public lands should be used for their business purposes.

It is natural, also, that unions should protest since their big business — the supply of labor — is threatened too. The chorus of protest is swelled by the Mayor of Huntsville, who talks about "the lifeblood" of the community, and by local industrial boosters of every description.

If the Government had not in the first place permitted the practically unrestricted commercial use of lands designated as public park lands, this situation would not exist. The park area comprises 2,190 square miles and logging is the chief industry which has developed. A master plan projected by the Government calls for the end of all logging licences by 1979. After that logging will still be permitted, but under a controlled volume agreement.

It can be considered that the decision to save a huge natural park area for the public is a form of human progress. Logged provincial governments down through the years have let commercial interests creep in and establish themselves in this area (a common pattern all over Canada). In earlier days, with a much smaller population this did not matter much. But there is now great pressure to have park lands set aside in perpetuity, free from commercial exploitation.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1942.

Results of the primary election for the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were announced by Secretary - manager Freeman Burrowes. The 12 names selected from the top ballot, will be voted on in the elections finals held next week. Nominated in the primaries, with seven to be elected, are R. D. Boyce, W. J. Brown, Enos David, Frank Follwell, H. W. Gourley, R. E. Hachborn, A. B. Hunt, C. L. Jewell, W. B. Latimer, B. Leslie, J. A. McIntosh and H. C. Seldon.

The Belleville Municipal Band first came into being as the Oddfellows Band and was organized on October 9, 1877. The charter members of the band were Allan McPee, president; R. R. Wolliver, leader, and the players were W. P. Way, C. H. McMullin, George Craig, J. E. Walmsley, C. MacDonald, Harry Fenn, John Fenn, James Brown, W. H. Dame, J. H. Ellis, Harry Smart, Walter Allard, G. R. Brown, J. R. Way and A. A. Spangenburg.

30 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1933.

The local firemen are busy again at this time repairing toys which they have collected to make them suitable as gifts for poor children at Christmas time. If you can donate any toys, used or new, please do so.

Mrs. William Thompson has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting friends here.

Mrs. G. A. Freeman and Mrs. E. F. Clarke Kimmer will be the hostesses at the Badminton Club party at the armories this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankey St. Charles St., are spending a few days in Syracuse.

40 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1923.

Following are the chairmen of the Board of Education since the union of the High School Trustees and the Board of Education formed on June 26, 1871: the Rev. John Grier, 1871; St. Thomas' Church, 1871; Francis McAnnany, 1872, 1873 and 1874; M. Sawyer, 1875; W. A. Shepherd, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880; Thomas Ritter, 1881 and 1882; William Johnson, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887; Irvine Diamond, 1888 and 1889 William Tennent, 1890 and 1891; Thomas Wills, 1892; Hugh Walker, 1893 and 1894; S. A. Moore, 1895 1896; Dr. R. Tracy 1897 and 1898; Rev. Canon J. W. Burke, 1899; Henry Pringle, 1900 and 1901; W. C. Reid, 1902; F. E. O'Flynn, 1903 and 1904; J. F. Wills, 1905 and 1906; G. A. Bennett, 1907 and 1908; W. S. Morden, 1908 and 1919; W. P. Hudson, 1911; C. M. Reid, 1912 and 1913; Col. W. N. Ponton, 1914 and 1915; R. Mallory, 1916 and 1917; Fred S. Deacon, 1918 and 1919; Arthur McGie, 1920 and 1921; H. W. Ackerman, 1922 and 1923; George T. Woodley, 1924; John Elliott, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928.

50 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1913.

The pupils of Queen Alexandra School mailed a large number of Christmas boxes to former pupils of the school who are now serving with the forces overseas.

Frank S. Kent, accountant with the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the bank's new branch at Dashwood, Ont. During his residence here Mr. Kent has made many friends and they regret his departure from the city.

The Rev. A. M. Hubly, former pastor of Emmanuel Church here, has returned to the city after a trip to the Maritime Provinces.

Bruce Peninsula Walk

Kitchener - Waterloo - Record

It's hard to know who to admire the most: Elmer Caerhalmi Sr. for being a good father, Elmer Jr. for being a stalwart son, or the two of them together for being good Canadians.

The two of them together, Dr. Caerhalmi, an Elmira physician and his 12-year-old boy, are among the very few who have walked the 430-mile Bruce Trail from end to end. They have scored gains for themselves in several ways.

To begin with, they have gained more healthful value from 430 miles of travel than most of us get by sitting in heated automobiles for a similar distance. Furthermore, they have seen the Bruce Trail as it is still there, even if to many travellers it is just the great unknown behind the traffic signs and the gas pumps.

Thirdly, they have had a close look at Queenston to the tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

Father and son did it in intervals on weekends, averaging about 16 miles a day, and starting each time where they had stopped the time before.

Teens Are More Poised Today

John Robinson in The Hamilton Spectator

What with one thing and another I meet a fairish number of teenagers during the course of a year and I am constantly surprised to find that many of them are worried about a fancied lack of poise—I say I am surprised because I seldom see that this present teenage generation is a great deal more poised than most other similar age groups in the past.

I have theories about poise but the only thing I know for sure about it is that you acquire more and more of it as you grow older but you die shortly before you get all you need. In other words, the acquisition of poise is a struggle in which you win a number of battles but seldom, if ever, win the war.

I certainly sympathize with those youngsters of today who feel awkward in the presence of others because when I was the same age I was as shy as a rare-vous horse. I was not only short and pudgy but my blood seemed to be on permanent display — sometimes it would rush to my face — giving it a wide-screen Technicolor look, long before there were wide screens and Technicolor — and sometimes it would press the down-button and my face would turn as whitely clammy as a bride's first pie-crust.

Because of this rush of blood to the head young girls soon stopped speaking to me because after only a few words from me I ever, with a blushing scarlet casual observers were convinced either I was the victim of an invisible strangler or the girls taking to me were telling me dirty jokes.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written clearly on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Montreal was put under martial law 121 years ago today as Patriote leader Louis Papineau, the leader of the rebellion, had already fled to the United States. Papineau had served in the government for 22 years but led a "patriot" party. Papineau's revolution came to nothing as did that of William Mackenzie in Toronto. Their aims were different as Papineau was a republican and Mackenzie favored a constitutional monarchy.

1848 —President James Polk announced gold had been found in California.

1933 — Prohibition repealed in the United States.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—officials announced tankers and motorized troops arrived in Italy; King Peter of Yugoslavia protested the formation of a council of liberation inside the country by Gen. Tito and Dr. Ivan Ribar; Japanese planes bombed the Calcutta area.

People on the Move

Ottawa Journal

Canadians are a restless people, the number of moving vans on the highways, crowded railway stations and airports bursting at the seams attest to this. But just how restless? The Dominion Bureau of Statistics gives some indication with a report on mobility status over the 1956-1961 period for residents of private households.

In 1961 Ottawa's metropolitan population numbered 268,031, and 189,342 of that number had moved their place of residence since 1956. Most of this number (125,633) stayed within Ottawa when they moved. But 54,310 moved into Ottawa from other areas. About half (28,427) of our newcomers were from Ontario while 24,731 came from other provinces. Another 15,190 came from abroad to settle in Ottawa.

Among Montreal's 1,777,985 population an amazing 943,800 moved their place of residence between 1956 and 1961.

Bearing out the sociologist's predictions that Canada will be soon, a nation of highly urban people, only 342 of the 11,397 persons who left Ottawa between 1956 and 1961 moved to farms.

Shock Value

Peterborough Examiner

Sometimes we think the youngsters are putting us on. By sprinkling a few four-letter words through a 30-page propaganda sheet that is otherwise not particularly offensive and, in places, even thought provoking, the students figure we (meaning adults) will come out swinging and in our righteous indignation provide them with the publicity they deem essential to their 'cause.'

We think that there is any serious cause for alarm over the tract now being circulated in schools in Peterborough and other cities in Ontario. The words are such as we, and which, they are not commonly used in high school publications they are gradually losing their shock value, even to 16-year-olds.

Some of our better authors—including in some cases, those whose works are part of senior English courses — make occasional use of some of the earthier Anglo-Saxonisms.



Mayor James MacDonald tries out one of the new desks in the newly opened addition to Prince Charles School last night. The desk proved a bit small for this older student.

Opening of Addition Final Act for Board

TRENTON — The quest for "the best possible education facilities in Trenton" received a boost last night when a $248,000 addition to Prince Charles School was opened.

The six room unit, which has been in makeshift use for about a month, will spell an end to crowded conditions which had existed in the school for some time.

"This new wing will incorporate better facilities which will complement the overhaul effectiveness of this building," said principal A. H. Ball.

For Mr. Hall the need for more space was a major problem. During the construction of the addition this term, two classes were held in the gymnasium and one in the staff room. Another was temporarily stationed at the Dufferin St. School.

The delay in construction had been due to striking construction workers who were building the unit.

But last night's ceremonies, aside from putting out a feeling of accomplishment were also touched with a feeling of nostalgia.

Mayor James MacDonald labelled the occasion as "the last time the present board could be called on to perform an official act of this nature."

He paid tribute to the board by saying he believed them to be one of the best in the province.

"We have the best possible education facilities at the lowest possible price for the taxpayer", said the mayor, "and we couldn't ask for more than that."

And mayor MacDonald expressed the hope that the Home and School would continue to play a major part in school affairs. With the new regional boards in the offing he believes this organization will play a major part in "parent - teacher relations."

The mayor also hinted that the regional boards might be taking on more than they can handle in that "they might be too widespread."

According to the mayor, "We may have to pull ourselves in a bit."

The mayor said this might give Trenton a chance to get the present board back.

"I realize to some this is an extreme thought but I believe that we are losing one of the best boards in the province."

Criticizes NDP Leader

Jarvis Hasn't Heard from Committee

PICTON (Staff) — Even with the threat of Picton clerk-treasurer Andy Jarvis' threatened resignation nobody from the Citizens Information Committee has yet come forward to speak to him.

At Tuesday night's council meeting Mr. Jarvis said that the first thing the new council would have to do would be to act on his resignation if the persons responsible for the political advertisement casting doubts on the integrity of the mayor and the council for the past 18 years did not come forward.

However, this morning Mr. Jarvis did say that he knew who three of the people were, but would not name them publicly.

NDP leader Donald MacDonald, for his remarks at Queen's Park was also the brunt of Mr. Jarvis' criticism this morning.

Mr. Jarvis said the NDP leader had not once, come into the town offices to see where the records were kept.

"Instead he went out to the Proctor-Silex plant, listened to a few strikers and then spoke with the authority of a saint.

"He's so far out of line with the principles that the CCF and NDP parties are based on that I don't see why he does not join one of the other two parties."

Mr. Jarvis also said, he would like to meet Mr. MacDonald and "bring him out of the deep dark cavern of ignorance."

"He's been living in ignorance so long I doubt if he'd be able to stand the truth."

Mayor H. J. McFarland stood behind clerk Jarvis at the council meeting and stated that "If Andy's resignation goes through mine will follow."

Prince Edward County

Authority Should Purchase Land: Report

PICTON (Staff) — Over 37 recommendations were made by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Report conducted this year by the department of energy and resources management.

The report, which was released in November, covered the entire county and divided the recommendations into three parts: land and forest, water and wildlife.

The Prince Edward Conservation Authority was started in 1965 and the recommendations made by the government's study are to aid them in their work, ambitions and aid.

Under the land and forest section it was recommended that the authority establish a program to systematically purchase consolidated blocks of land within the 52,646 acres of land recommended by the government study as "needing alternative uses."

Forest plantations should also be established on the recommended conservation lands. It was also recommended that the Prince Edward Authority demonstrate the means of eliminating "over grazing" on local grasslands and provide a private lands' assistance program for the establishment of grassed waterways, stream bank improvements and small scale reforestration.

Wrapping up the recommendations under the land and forest category were those suggesting that the authority encourage the use of contour cultivation and strip cropping, provide assistance in establishing windbreaks and assess the most efficient means of controlling the unnecessary spread of red cedar.

Greater care in the management of natural woodlands and plantations as well as well as assisting and co-operating with other agencies in extension work in the field of agriculture and forestry wrapped up the first part of the report.



GEORGE EMPSON

City Group Attends Seminar

A delegation of seven and possibly nine people from Belleville will attend the East Central Ontario youth seminar to be held at the Campbellford District High School on Saturday, December 7.

Taking in the seminar will be Lorne Williams, administrator of the Belleville recreation committee program, his assistant Mrs. Wilma Summers, and five others, including four members of the local Kin-So Club. The local YMCA will also possibly send delegates.

The purpose of the seminar will be to discuss programs and administrational problems encountered by youth groups, to exchange program ideas and increase organizational and leadership skills.

George Empson, son of Dr. Robert Empson and Mrs. Empson of Belleville recently received his B.A. degree from Waterloo University where he majored in psychology. He is now assistant principal at the Prince Charles School in Belleville.

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Jury Recommends Walks For Herchimer Avenue

A five man coroner's jury recommended sidewalks and better lighting on the east side of Herchimer Avenue last night at the inquest of Robert Heaton, 23, who died in an accident Oct. 19.

The jury's verdict was that Heaton died from accidental means because of bad lighting and poor driving conditions.

The jury also said that Heaton should have walked facing traffic.

City police officers, Const. Lorne McLaton and and Const. Les Hall testified before coroner Dr. W. B. Beattie, that it was raining heavily at the time of the accident and that it was quite dark.

Constable Hall said the lights shone on the road like a "black mirror."

Heaton was killed on the night of Oct. 31 when he and his girl friend, Nancy Johnson, were walking home from the Tiki Club.

They started to cross Herchimer Avenue between Dundas and Bridge Streets and a car slowed down for them. They then walked in front of a second car, a Ford, in the other direction. It was driven by Louis Donald Shell — the car that struck Heaton.

Miss Johnson terrified that "Robert gave me a shove onto the gravel." He was then struck by the car while he was still on the pavement.

"We never saw the reflection or anything," she told the court.

Wayne Fraser, driver of the car that slowed down for the two pedestrians, said he felt the driver (Mr. Shell) had no chance to stop.

Mr. Shell said that he "saw a figure and that was it."

He said his "first glimpse of the boy was right in front of the car. I never saw the girl."

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES LAZIER (Shannonville)

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Lena Rose Lazier, Shannonville, died in hospital early Wednesday morning. She was 66 years of age.

Mrs. Lazier was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Keirl and had resided outside Shannonville for the past four years. She resided in Belleville for many years.

Mrs. Lazier was a member of Easeminster United Church. She was also a former member of the Front Road Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband, James Lazier, her first husband, Melville Reid, died some years ago, three sons, Keith and Cecil Reid, Belleville ,Carl Reid, Albury and two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm (Mary) Clare, Wallbridge, Mrs. Larry (Sylvia Jean) Mortimore, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. One brother, Charles Keirl and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Ostrom, are predeceased.

Mrs. Lazier is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 6 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. LAURA DORDEN

The funeral for Mrs. Laura Dorden was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieutenant Pauline Banfield of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Neave, G. W. Chapin, William Gilbert and D. Thompson.

MRS. EDWARD LESSARD (R.R. 1, Flinton, Ontario)

Following a lengthy illness, but only in hospital one week, Mrs. Iva Lessard, of R.R. 1, Flinton, Ontario, died in the Belleville General Hospital, December 1st. She was the daughter of the late Hugh Pine, and Saphrona King, was 68 years of age and born in Actinolite, Ontario.

Mrs. Lessard was a member of St. John Evangelist Church, Flinton, and of the Catholic Women's League of that Parish.

Mrs. Lessard is survived by her husband, Edward Lessard; two sons and four daughters, Raymond Lessard, of Kingston; Norman Lessard, Oshawa; Mrs. Harry (Marion) Bernicky, Toronto; Miss Dorothy Lessard, of Trenton, Ontario; Mrs. Austin (Mabel) Tebo, of Barrie, Ontario; Mrs. Wilfred (Patricia) Renaud, Flinton.

Mrs. Lessard rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Wednesday morning, thence to St. John Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Flinton, for Requiem Mass with Rev. Father Peter J. Murphy officiating.

The bearers were Russell Brisbey, Norman Brusbey, Almonde Lessard, Clayton Lessard, Ernest Andrews and Francis Allair. Interment was in St. John Evangelist Parish Cemetery.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Brownies with Added Yule Decor

By MARY MOORE

To ease your mind I want to start by saying that the actual brownie part of this recipe is easy to make for it goes together in the beater bowl in straightforward steps. The "Holiday" part is a green mint icing drizzled with bitter chocolate. For a pan of dandy undecorated brownies, just make and bake the batter.

HOLIDAY BROWNIES
(These Freeze)

BATTER:
5¼ oz. (2⅓ squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup shortening (half and half shortening and butter is better)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup chopped nuts

FROSTING:
1½ cups unsifted icing sugar
1-3 cup evaporated milk
¼ tsp. peppermint extract
3 drops green food coloring
1½ oz. (1½ squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted (for topping)

Melt the 5¼ squares chocolate in a cup standing in a shallow pan of simmering water.

Into beater bowl measure shortening (or shortening and butter) and sugar and beat until creamy then add eggs and vanilla. Beat until light. Stir in melted chocolate. (Do not wash chocolate cup. Melt the 1½ squares chocolate for topping in it for applying to top later.) Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and beat in. Remove beaters and stir in nuts. Pour into 9"x 9"x 2" or 9" x 9" buttered, bottom square pan and smooth top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 to 28 min. Cool in pan.

If you are frosting these brownies measure icing sugar and evaporated milk into small heavy saucepan. Stir constantly over medium high heat for 3 min. Remove from heat and add extract and coloring and beat for 1 min. Then pour evenly over cooled browning in pan, working quickly enough to prevent hardening before pan is frosted. Drizzle second amount of melted chocolate in uneven lines all over top. Cut in as needed cut into squares from pan.

NOTE: These freeze well if carefully freeserwrapped.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
Barbecued Wieners; Mushroom Fried Rice; Spinach; Radishes; Pickled Beets, Mixed Sweet Pickles; Angel Cake with Tutti Frutti Topping; Coffee.

SUNDAY
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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our hospital tea turned into a Wig Tea this fall. A showing and modelling of wigs has been done in other cities, but so far not here.

We are calling it "High Fashion in Wigs" and a local beauty shop, run by two men, is going to do the showing. Our small table centrepieces are to be models of dolls made of pipe cleaners, with heads of small styrofoam balls cute faces, and wigs of various colored yarns. Three dolls are fastened into small colored flowerpot, which has been filled with vermiculite.

Just thought this idea might intrigue some other inquiring group. — B. C. Helpers.

Dear Helpers: Sounds tops to me, as it were. Hospital auxiliaries and others casting about for ideas will be glad of this one.

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Dear Doris: How tall has an air stewardess got to be? How much training has she got to take? Has she to start at the bottom to reach the top?

I love places, and wish to visit great places such as Rome, Paris and Perth, and when I marry I would like an air force oliv-

Could you send me information on how a girl can make herself look taller by doing little things? —Greatest Gratitude

Dear Greatest: My leaflet on Air Stewardess (air-laned) will answer your questions about this work.

As for looking taller, stand tall. Straight. As if you were carrying a water jar on your head. Wear clothes with vertical lines; and solid colors.

An erect posture shows poise, pride in yourself, an attitude of facing life squarely — all attributes we think of as going with "tallness" of personality.

(Confidential to Pen In Hand: Don't let rejection slips throw you. One freelancer I know says it took about 3 years to hit firmly into the writing field. As for greeting card messages, you have to offer something a little different, something with a novel idea to catch the eye of the publisher.

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Dear Doris: When I noticed two old poems you requested had been received, I was tickled. some one might have an other entitled "Farmer John".

After a very enjoyable trip to an old-fashioned farm this summer, "Farmer John" came to my mind. Would like to read the old poem again. — Wanderer.

Dear Wanderer: It it is about what you suggest it is, I'd like to read "Farmer John" too. Has anybody got it for us?

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.)

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A bit of fat rubbed over a hot skillet will serve instead of cooking oil.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I saw Tom with your new sled. I'm tired of seeing him impose on you. He never seems to have any toys of his own."

Father: "Tom's parents probably can't afford to buy him a sled this year. I'm glad to see you are sharing yours with him."

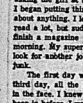
It's better for a child to be more than for him to grow up without learning kindness and consideration for others.

It's better for a child to be "imposed on" now and then than for him to grow up without learning kindness and consideration for others.

Ann Landers

Girl Writes Letter On Effects of Marijuana

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you need a letter from a 19-year-old girl who has smoked marijuana and can tell you what it's like, here it is:


ANN LANDERS

For months my friends talked about pot parties. They insisted marijuana is harmless — that it's less damaging than liquor — not habit-forming, no withdrawal symptoms, no hangover, and cheaper. I decided to try it.

At first we smoked in groups and everybody got high. Each of us paid the "host" who bought the stuff so much a puff or a puffer. Then we began to smoke in pairs. After a few weeks I started to smoke alone. I bought the stuff by the ounce from a friend.

After a while I had trouble making simple decisions. I had to ask my sister which dress to wear to work. I found myself asking the girl at the next desk how to spell simple words. I began putting things off because I couldn't make up my mind about anything. I lost my appetite and couldn't sleep. I used to read a lot, but suddenly I couldn't concentrate long enough to finish a magazine article. I had trouble getting up in the morning. My supervisor told me if I was late again I'd better look for another job. It was then that I decided to get off the junk.

The first day was fine. The second day I was jittery. The third day, all the problems I had been running from hit me in the face. I knew then I was in worse shape than I had ever been in before. I was determined to kick the habit and I've gone through hell but, thank God, I licked it.

It's been five weeks since I've had a smoke. I'm almost back to normal, but not quite. I shudder when I think of how close I came to wrecking my life with this "harmless" drug.

I started smoking because I was curious. I kept it up because it made the things I worried about seem unimportant. I know now the only way to handle problems is to face them and work them out. People who go to pot — go to pot. — NEARLY HOOKED.

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DEAR NEARLY: I can add nothing to your letter but my thanks to you for writing it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: They say when a woman's husband dies, her whole world changes. I became a widow two weeks ago and I can attest to the truth of this statement. I did not expect to get it in writing, however. Three of my friends spelled it out in their "sympathy" letters. The most revealing note closed as follows: "It was an honor and a pleasure to have known you both." In other words, "This is it, Toots. Get lost."

An extra woman is a fifth wheel — a problem to hostesses everywhere. I know, too, some women consider a widow a threat as well as a nuisance. But must they put it in a sympathy letter?

Please tell your readers if they can't think of anything supportive to say to simply buy a card and sign it. — SAN FRANCISCO.

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DEAR FRAN: I'm sure your friend did not mean, "Get lost." She merely used an unfortunate combination of words.

The wise and worthy widows are not abandoned by real friends. They keep them — and make more.

U.C.W. Meeting

(Salem U.C.W.)

Mrs. Ross Bush, Consecon opened her home for the Salem U.C.W. meeting. The president, Mrs. Betty O'Hara opened the meeting by a reading.

Mrs. Betty O'Hara was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Nina Weir had the Bible study and also gave a reading.

Business consisted of discussing plans for the Rally that was to be held in Consecon United Church. The meeting closed with a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Ruth Broomfield and Mrs. Keitha Carnrike.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE W.I.

The November meeting of the Uniondale Women's Institute (Hastings West), was in the form of a Family night, with a potluck supper held at Scott's Uniondale Hall.

The supper was followed by a short program of songs, after which a reading was given. Later, a showing of colored pictures of a trip "around the world" was given by Miss D. Hill of Wooler. She was assisted by Mrs. Alan Hill. Miss Hill was thanked for her wonderful entertainment and given a small token for her efforts.

November 20, 14 members and seven visitors met at Scott's Uniondale Hall to take a short course on "vegetables with a flair". Leader, Mrs. Mary Sine was efficient in making and explaining several recipes and rules for preparing vegetables to conserve food values. Mrs. Sine was thanked for her outstanding effort by the president, Mrs. R. Burkitt.

The December meeting of the U.W.I. will be held at Scott's Uniondale Hall with hostess, Mrs. Maurice Dafoe.



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Tabernacle U.C.W. Tea Prelude to Yule Season

Tabernacle United Church ushered in the Christmas season in a most appropriate way and their Christmas bazaar held Wednesday afternoon from two to five hit just the right note.

General convener of the event was Mrs. R. Nelson, while the co-convener was Mrs. Pickell.

There was the usual variety of display tables, and an exceptionally beautiful array of Christmas decorations to add a special holiday touch.

Hats, hats, and more hats were sold by convener Mrs. W. MacKay, while at the fancywork table, Mrs. R. Lockyer helped shoppers make their selections from satin cushions embroidered pillowslips, doilies and charming tea cosies.

There was a special corner for the children, too. Labelled "Toyland," and convened by Mrs. Maclean and Mrs. W. Babbit, it contained doll clothes, books, crayons and many stuffed animals including Inpish monkeys and pupies.

The children's wear section was convened by Mrs. C. Stanton and Mrs. H. Bailey, and featured warm slippers, mittens and baby sets. Nearby, the apron table, supervised by Mrs. W. May and Mrs. N. Wessels sported all sizes and colors of aprons in many designs.

Miss Carol Goodfellow was in charge of the Hi-C booth. Here, shoppers had to decide between a good variety of articles, ranging from baubles on the "jewellery tree" to knick-knacks for every room. Convening the Cuba table were Mrs. N. Akey and Mrs. Hine, while Mrs. C. Walker supervised the Explorer's table.

The men were not to be left out of the action, however. They had their own display table of birdhouses, birdfeeder trays, some planks, and of course, a rocking chair.

Delicious cold plates, pickles, relishes — so many good things to eat, were sold at the delicatessen table, as convened by Mrs. B. D. Salisbury and Mrs. H. W. Robinson.

The home baking table, with its cakes, tarts, cookies and different types of breads was a delight to behold. One couldn't spend too long looking, however, since everything disappeared so rapidly. Conveners at this table were Mrs. R. Ashley and Mrs. H. Brodie. Right next door, the candy table, overflowing with colored popcorn and home-made fudge was convened by Mrs. N. Robb.

The Christmas decor display was convened by Mrs. J. Irving.

The vast quantity of decorations was only exceeded by their quality. Beautiful wreaths, candles, driftwood centrepieces, and even a church made out of icing sugar. All this and more was on sale, and the shoppers had an extremely difficult time making their decision.

After those "difficult decisions," it was time for a cup of tea.

The tea room was bright, with touches of Christmas everywhere. Entering through a frame of holly, visitors were surrounded by sprigs of cedar and spruce boughs, covered with tinsel, and centred by poinsettias.

The focal point of the room was the lighted Christmas tree, underneath which were several gifts, just waiting to be opened, backgrounded by a fireplace and a stocking ready to be filled. The main replenishing table was covered by a white crocheted table cloth, with red underlay, centred by a gold bowl of poinsettias flanked on either side by silver candelabras complete with lighted red candles.

Each individual tea table was covered by a white linen cloth and centred by a small red candle and a sprig of cedar and pine cones. The tables were self-serve; each with their own teapot, and plate of appetizers. Tea room conveners were Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. M. Graham, assisted by units three and eight. Responsible for the lovely Christmas decorations was Mrs. J. Connell.



Mrs. R. Crooks (left) and Mrs. R. Atkins add the finishing touches to a part of the beautiful Christmas display—church made out of icing sugar, surrounded by Christmas trees. The yule decor highlighted the Tabernacle U.C.W. tea held Wednesday afternoon.



With just a little tilt to the left, it looks perfect, mused Mrs. C. Pope, as she tries to decide which hat she likes the best at Tabernacle's Christmas bazaar held Wednesday afternoon.

Community Honors Couple

MOUNTAIN VIEW — On Saturday evening, November 30th, a number of relatives, friends and neighbors gathered in Wesley United Church parlors in Mountain View to honor Mr. and Mrs. L. Poste (nee Jeanne Regensburg, a recent bride and bridegroom.

An address was read by Mrs. R. Snidern and on behalf of the community, the couple were presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Poste were delighted with the gift and made suitable replies and invited everyone to visit them in their new home. Walter Hamilton of Belleville, formerly of Mountain View also addressed the couple, giving them some excellent advice.

A delicious lunch was served by several of the ladies and all enjoyed a social time.

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Officers Installed at St. Columba

Amid gay Christmas decorations and candlelight, members of St. Columba Presbyterian Women held their Christmas meeting and party this week. Mrs. A. Dunsmore, President, was in charge.

A service of lights, depicting the needs of the world at the manger scene in Bethlehem, was led by Mrs. S. W. Gentle. Representing the voices of India, China, a North American Indian and a new Canadian were Mrs. B. Hackett; Mrs. F. Lyon, Mrs. G. Devolin and Mrs. H. Vos. Mrs. R. Blatchford played carols and appropriate music during the service.

Rev. S. W. Gentle, installed the officers for 1969, stressing the need of co - operation on the part of all.

The officers installed were: president, Mrs. B. Hackett; vice - president, Mrs. C. Carlson; secretary, Mrs. J. Burke; treasurer, Mrs. J. Smit; program conveners, Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. M. Crewson; Glad Tidings secretary, Mrs. F. Lyon; kitchen convener, Mrs. R. Bartlett; news letter, Mrs. R. Brain, nursery, Mrs. E. McLaughlin; friendship and service, Mrs. H. Vos and Mrs. J. Miller; flowers, Mrs. C. Carlson, Mrs. G. Devolin, Mrs. D. Dawson and Mrs. S. Gentle.

During the entertainment hour games were played and carols sung. A buffet dessert was served at tables set around the Christmas tree surrounded by gifts for the Mental Health Association.

Couple Celebrate Thirty Year Union

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mount Pleasant were honored by their family at a dinner, in Havelock, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Later, the entire family gathered at the home of their parents and made presentation of several gifts, after which all enjoyed a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam were married on December 3, 1938. Mrs. McAdam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt, of Bonarlaw and Mr. McAdam is the son of Mrs. Earl McAdam, of R.R. 3, Stirling, and the late Mr. McAdam.



After Dinner Talk

A group of Czechoslavakian women who have just arrived in Belleville were given a reception by the Argyll and St. Julien chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire last night. Here Mrs. Jarmila Frydl and Mrs. Hadezda Jurena have a chat following the reception.

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Top 40 Judge

Disk Jockey In Love With Job

By LINDA GELDART

Headphones in place, the top 40 set to spin on the turntables, all systems go. The "on air" red flashing, voices sing out praises! "It's music man Neil Kirby."

CJBQ's DJ Neil Kirby is a music man. He has to be. Music is his thing, six days a week from 7 until 9 every night, Today's music, the happening sounds of 1968, is what he knows best.

Surrounded by walls of dials, knobs, turntables and tape machines, we talked about music, the show, and music—in that order.

Discussing his unseen audience, Neil explained that contrary to popular belief, they are not all under 16. He gets many requests during the course of the week from young housewives in their early 20s, and even older than that.

"Granted, my audience is composed basically of teenagers, but you also have to remember there are people listening in cars, and of course the out-of-town fans. This means a wide range of ages.

He gauges the reaction to his show as "mostly good". His main aim, though, is to hold his audience till nine.

The music man, who has been in the radio business four years, explained how he puts together a show. He surprised me by saying that it is impromptu, and he likes it that way.

"I would sooner go on cold and do it as it comes along; I never write down what I'm going to say. If you do, you are committed to a script, to paper."

As for the records he does play— the top 40 — these he decides upon himself. He does not follow any specific chart, but records several.

"I listen to what the other stations are playing, and what is on top there and phone requests. I read a lot of music magazines, and using that combination I come up with the top 40 records."

During his show, Neil does not have an engineer to operate the necessary paraphernalia of a radio studio. It's a one-man show all the way. He does admit that operating the switches and announcing can become a bit hectic, "it runs you ragged", but, "there's something about it I like."

Neil has spent three of his four radio years at CJBQ. He has been doing the teen show for nine months now, and loves it. Before he had his own show he did news on FM.

"I want to try everything in the business, and see what I like."

How did it start, this love affair with the airways?

To hear Neil tell it, it is the most natural thing in the world. "I was always listening to a radio, so having a career in this field was, I suppose, my ultimate goal."

The whole thing got started at CHEX in Peterborough, with the help of a friend. It was through this friend, who worked at the station, that Neil got his introduction to the complex world of dials and turntables.

"It was a struggle — I kept begging and bugging. I knew I was a nuisance, but I finally got my chance." It is probably safe to assume he was hired so that he wouldn't continue to bother the personnel.

Although he has no specific training in radio work, that is a university or college course, it does not deter him. "It is a hard nut to crack, almost a form of showbusiness, in a way. Essentially, I thought I think it boils down to who you know, and basic enthusiasm."

The idea of getting "right in the action from the start" learning by doing, rather than by the theory and exams of a college course, appealed more to Neil.

His realization, "you have to get a foot in the door, even part-time, doing anything, that is how you begin regardless of money."

You get the distinct impression he enjoys what he does.

"Yes, I'm happy in what I am doing . . . It's great. Like any adventure to walk in the . . . We eventually got around door every day."

He agreed that the release of the Beatles new album re-asserted the fact they are the best. "No one has copied them and they are talented." He cited the number of contemporary artists who have recorded Beatle songs, and made them classics.

His own preference in groups runs from the Creedence Clear Water Revival, to the hard soul sounds of Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin, and, of course, the Beatles.

What does he think of the young people of today, I queried.

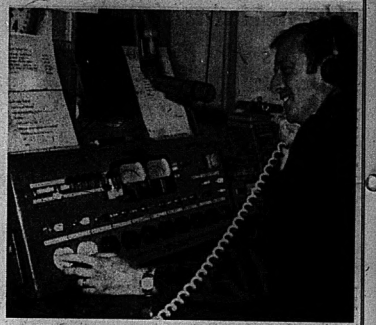
"Young people do get involved, those with whom I have had contact are great. It is true," he continued, "there are a lot of good young people, and people who think young. It is all to do with how you think, and you should think young."

Neil is married, and is originally from England, Brighton to be exact. He has been in Canada for 14 years.

During the week, contrary to what most people think, he does work.

He puts in regular hours during the day, recording commercials, listening to new records, doing production, reading and compiling the top 40 in between.

What can be said about Neil Kirby? He said it himself — "It's what I'm doing because it is today's sound . . . radio 1968."



Music Man Neil Kirby in Action

Youth Parade

Students Visit Queen's

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Perhaps the mention of math evokes blurred thoughts of binomials and factor theorems. But for Nicholson students who attended the mathematics conference at Queen's last weekend, the subject consists of much more than just groups of numbers.

One professor, in an effort to show the relation of math to everyday life, stated a way in which mathematics could be used to stabilize society. In the computer building, students were allowed to feed problems into the machines, and if the computer was given sufficient information it came up with the answers.

The Queen's library, containing 21,000 volumes, was one of the most impressive buildings on the campus. Of the seven storeys, the basement aroused the most interest. This section was filled with original manuscripts, written hundreds of years ago, as well as back copies of the Financial Post and Pakistan Times, to name two. But a modern note was found in the antiquity of this collection — many of the manuscripts were also filed on microfilm.

The purpose of the conference was to make students aware of the various courses offered at the university, but the result was even more far-reaching. Nicholson students were impressed with the good-will shown them by Queen's students, as well as the relaxed atmosphere which prevailed throughout the campus.

Sports flash: NCC junior boys defeated Picton 22-20 in a basketball bout Monday. NCC seniors were defeated 31-30.



Term Work Marks Issued at Quinte

By SUE BOARDMAN

Report cards were given out to all grades at Quinte last week. It was the second one for the grade 13s but only the first one for the rest. Since we won't be writing our exams until January, the reports were to give us an idea in how we are doing in our term work. For grades 9 to 12 inclusive, subjects were graded with numbers from zero to four. Four was the highest, then three, and so on.

The basketball season is over for our senior girls' team for another year. They played their last game on Monday, and finished the season in second place in the Bay of Quinte district. Our juniors have had their basketball team and will represent this area in COSSA at Cobourg next weekend.

Although the football season has been over for quite some time, our senior football team held its banquet and dance last Friday night. They were first served their dinner in the restaurant services room and then had a closed dance in the gym.

Student Parliament sponsored the assembly last week and held an open meeting. It's nice to see that everyone's so contented with this year's government, since only one person had a question to be asked. It took place in the days of Louis period. The float that was to be built and entered in the Santa Claus parade will not be entered due to lack of participation and co-operation.

Wednesday the grade 13s put on the assembly. It was almost like a small variety show, and was certainly enjoyed by all. The program consisted of a number of short skits, including a story that took place in the days of Louis XIV, a story on a chemistry class and also a few folk songs.

Well, that's about all for this week — and remember, get your orders in to the Purple Pencil contest before there is no more time left. Give it a try now, and show everyone how talented you are.

Examinations End at BCI

By LEONA WOODS

The cracked halls of BCI are filled with glum faces. If you thought the week before exams was bad, you know now that the weeks after are worse. Papers are coming back thick and fast to the great disappointment of many.

Not even the highly successful, aftermath, (math - what a foul word!) dance sponsored by the Radio Club and featuring the fantastic group the Westbury Union could bring the usually gleeful atmosphere back to the school.

Of course the dampening effect of examination results is the only reason the school has been so quiet lately except for the sale of school Jackets in the front hall — that is, orders are being taken for these handsome garments being retailed at a remarkably low price.

Another edition of the Bruised Banana (for want of a better name) has hit the stands — yellow hot from the Gestetner. At 5 cents a copy, what student can afford to be without one?

Unfortunately the business transactions at BCI are not run as they are in stores — on easy credit terms.

If you buy now, you pay now!

Madoc Students Get Reports

By BETH PRICE

Last week began well for some Centre Hastings High School students — for others it was disastrous. The November reports were distributed Monday.

Senior classes heard a lecture from an officer of the Canadian Armed Forces, who summarized the careers open to men and women in the forces. A film was shown on the life of a cadet and the occupations open to him in the services.

On Friday students viewed a film on car accidents and their results. The goal of the films was to give a young driver an awareness of the power he has chained under him when driving a vehicle.

Drama night, Dec. 6, is approaching. A comedy and two dramas will be presented. Three staff members are directing the plays and the actors are putting great effort into their roles.

Holiday Footnotes

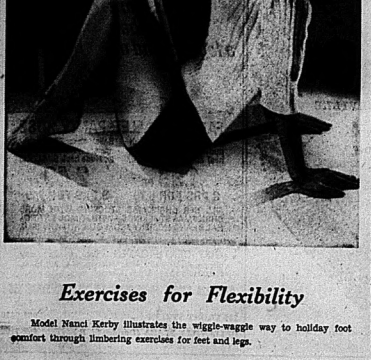
By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Holiday Footnotes

Food lovers: Increases an estimated 12 per cent during the holidays. Frequently, feet are stepped on, tripped over or bumped into as you shop, decorate and party. Any wonder those 26 bones in each foot may suddenly demand attention? Take pity, and pamper them by basting on massage. Expert advice avoiding cramped muscles by checking that there's the width of the thumb between big toe and shoe tip. Also, there should be "breathing space" along the sides of boots, so movement is unrestricted and fabric doesn't ride or rub against leg.

A handy way to stimulate circulation, soothe feet and smooth skin, begins by spreading a thin film of petroleum jelly on legs. Use long strokes to apply it to toes, callus sections, and ankles. Switch to a rotating action as you continue up the leg to the knee. As Nanci Kerby illustrates, fingertips, or an activator brush, can be used.

Get those toes out of hiding — wiggle, waggle, wave them. Stand on a book and let them grip the edge of the cover. Press-relax eight times. Once that tingle returns to toes, get to work on the limbs. Sit on floor, place a ruler between ankles, and lift legs. For balance, brace hands behind back. See how high you can raise them. Next, omit ruler; lean back and engage in a scissor - chop movement. Repeat 25 times. How do those weary walkers feel now? Bet you can outdistance an athlete or, more fun, why not go dancing?



Exercises for Flexibility

Model Nanci Kerby illustrates the wiggle-waggle way to holiday foot comfort through limbering exercises for feet and legs.

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Hees Maintains Benson Takes Problem Lightly

OTTAWA (CP)—One Conservative MP accused Finance Minister Benson of not taking seriously the problem of unbalance in the public accounts, while another said Mr. Benson would pillage graves to get revenue.

Mr. Benson was subjected to these and other Opposition salties Wednesday as the Commons considered $3.48 spending estimates of the finance department.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) said that in the first seven months of the year excess of federal expenditures over revenues was 30 per cent higher than in the same period last year. Forecast budgetary deficit for the fiscal year was $678,000,000.

However, he added, the finance minister did not appear to take this question of "overspending" seriously. "He assures us that everything is going to be all right if only we have confidence in him. In view of the figures that are published year after year and month after month, the Canadian people cannot be anything but greatly alarmed."

Mr. Benson retorted that he took his job seriously indeed. Mr. Hees, minister of trade and commerce in the last Conservative administration, was making "a big fuss about not very much." In emphasizing a $32,000,000 deficit on government operations for October.

Monthly figures were not indicative of the over-all state of governmental finances. The finance minister said the present government had every move to control expenditures than any recent administration. He predicted that in 1969-70, Canada will have a "relatively balanced budget."

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) indicted the government on a different count. Its new sales tax, he said, is "one of the most vicious taxes ever evolved."

Where once the maximum tax started at the $2,000,000 level, it now started at $300,000. Though the rate had dropped to 50 per cent from 81 per cent, federal income under the new rate structure will be "very much greater" than under the old.

"My belief is that the minister and his colleagues were so desperate for money cash that they would go anywhere to get it," said Mr. Downey, an Alberta rancher. "In this case they would even pillage graves to get revenue."

It was not unreasonable to say that many of Canada's average family farms, due to booming land values, fall into the $200,000 to $300,000 valuation category.

"... And what family farm can afford to pay a quarter, a third or half of its total value on passing from father to son."

The fact that a farm can pass tax-free to a spouse was of no value so far as keeping a family farm in business was concerned. "The majority of widows would not care to carry on the business in the event of their husband's death."

Steve Otto (L—York East) countered that every civilized country is turning toward a denial of inherited privilege.

At present, 85 per cent of Canada's economic wealth was controlled by 182 families. "Nothing would be better than for at least 30 percent of these family corporations to lose control. If they were to invite young men with ambition and intelligence to take over these corporations, the situation would improve."

The proposed estate tax would "break up the establishment and keep the economy of this country rolling."

Satellite Project Intricate

OTTAWA (CP) — It may be four months before the full picture emerges on Canada's communications satellite project, reliable sources say.

An intricate series of decisions and actions by the cabinet and by Parliament must precede any signal to go ahead with the task of putting a space station aloft to relay voice and picture signals anywhere in the country.

The first step will be the government's reorganization bill, expected to be placed before the Commons next month. This will give legal basis for the new communications department to be headed by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

Waiting on his doorstep for decision as communications minister will be the question of the kind of agency to operate the satellite and the extent of its powers.

Informants say only two real alternatives exist for the satellite agency—a completely government corporation or a mixed government-private enterprise effort.

An entirely private company, such as the Trans-Canada Telephone System and CN-CP Communications have proposed, has been ruled out, say informants.

Recommendations on composition of the space agency have been made to the government by Dr. Robert MacIntosh, joint general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in a report commissioned last April.

They have not been made public, partly because Canada's communications needs are not firmly established and partly because the government reorganization bill has been precedence over setting up the satellite agency.

Also up in the air is the question of whether the agency will control both the satellites launched and the ground stations for picking up the signals relayed from it.

The publicly-owned CBC is pressing its case for a say over use of the limited number of broadcast channels that will be available on the satellite and Bell Canada—CN-CP Communications want to be in on the ground stations.

All these decisions must await the reorganization bill and other legislation to establish the space agency. And next in line after they are settled will be what kind of satellite to launch.

The government commissioned two firms—Northern Electric and RCA Victor—to propose domestic communications satellites. The proposals were delivered late last month.

While both were drawn up on the basis of providing six color television channels or 6,000 one-way voice channels, no firm decision has been made whether that is the size to aim at.

Informants say the decision won't necessarily be one proposal or the other. The satellite could be anywhere from a four- to a 12-channel setup.

The general aim is to get a satellite aloft by late 1971 or early 1972.

Informed industry sources say that to meet such a target will require that most of the big decision be made by next May.

Bid to Extend Hospitalization Proves Failure

OTTAWA (CP) — A Winnipeg pharmacist-MP argued in vain Wednesday that the government should include mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanitoria in the federal hospital insurance program.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) made his plea in a private member's motion that was talked out during the time allotted for such debates.

He sought a change in the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act under which the federal government underwrites half the cost of provincial hospital insurance programs. Mental and TB institutions are excluded.

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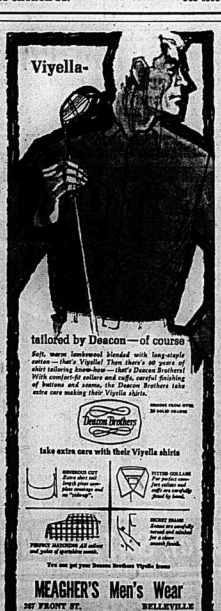
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Ontario's employment standards program is concerned with the economic well-being of the Province's manpower resources. The new Act up-dates and broadens the minimum standards for wages and working conditions to safeguard workers against exploitation and to protect employers against unfair competition based on lower standards.



hours of work

The working hours of an employee shall not exceed eight in the day and 48 in the week. However, under certain conditions a permit to work overtime may be obtained from the department. Employees whose only work is supervisory or managerial are exempted from the hours provisions of the Act. A girl under 18 years shall not be required to work more than six hours overtime each week.

overtime pay

The Act provides that an employee will receive a minimum of one and one-half times his regular wage-rate for any work in excess of the maximum 48 hours per week. In addition to providing premium pay, this requirement is designed to curb the use of excessive overtime.

Special overtime provisions have been established for the following industries and may be obtained by writing the Employment Standards Branch of the Department: Sewer and Watermain Construction; Interurban and Municipal Transport; Local Cartage; Tourist Resort; Restaurant and Tavern; Fruit and Vegetable Processing; Taxi; Ambulance Service; Highway Transport and Road Building.

statutory holidays

A regular, full-time employee and certain categories of part-time employees who work on a statutory holiday must receive a minimum of one and one-half times their regular wage rate. The holidays are Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labour Day and Thanksgiving Day. Substitute holidays may be arranged with the approval of the Director.



equal pay for equal work



In order to protect the growing segment of women in the labour force the existing legislation covering equal pay for equal work under the Human Rights Code has been strengthened and transferred to the Employment Standards Act. This provision ensures that a woman who does the same job as a man in the same establishment is entitled to the same pay. The question of what is equal work will be determined on the basis of skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

THIRD SHIFT.

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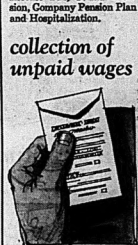
The Act provides that every employee shall be given an annual paid vacation of at least one week after one year of employment. The vacation pay must not be less than 2% of the total pay received in the year in which the vacation is given. When an employee works for a period less than one year he is entitled to 2% vacation pay for the period worked. After three years of employment, the minimum is two weeks paid vacation and the pay must not be less than 4% of the annual earnings. The Vacation with Pay stamp book system for construction workers will be phased out between January 1, 1970 and June 30, 1970.

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collection of unpaid wages



The department may now collect unpaid wages for an employee including the amount of wages due, overtime pay and vacation pay up to a maximum of $1,000. Formerly collection could be made for wages only up to the level of the minimum wage.

NOTE

There are some industries in the province under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government such as banks, airlines, railways etc. These industries are covered by the Canada Labour Standards Code and are not under the jurisdiction of this Act. If you are in doubt which legislation applies to you, call the Employment Standards Branch (Telephone: 365-5251), for information.

The above is only a general summary of the Act. For more specific information regarding the Act and its regulations concerning overtime permits, exemptions for special occupations, etc., contact:

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Student Rate, General	.80/hr	1.00/hr	
First Month Summer	.70/hr	.90/hr	
Hotels, Tourist Resorts, Restaurants & Taverns	1.00/hr	1.15/hr	$1.30/hr
Learners in this industry (1 month max.)	.90/hr	1.00/hr	1.15/hr
(Deductible allowance for room and board)	15.00/wk	17.00/wk	
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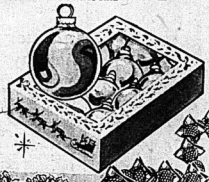
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Trudeau and Privy Council President Shot Down by Liberal

OTTAWA (CP) — Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner, Liberal MP for Peterborough, twice shot down Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, government House leader, in the Commons Wednesday.

Mr. Macdonald presented a motion that the Commons hear Bryce Howard, Liberal backbencher for Okanagan Boundary, on a question of privilege.

The motion followed Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal to the Commons that Mr. Howard be heard. It was believed to be Mr. Trudeau's first such appeal.

Mr. Faulkner first ruled Mr. Macdonald's motion out of order on the grounds that it had to be in writing.

Mr. Macdonald hastily wrote out a motion at his desk.

Mr. Faulkner immediately ruled it out of order because it was incorrectly drafted.

As a result, Mr. Howard did not get the floor.

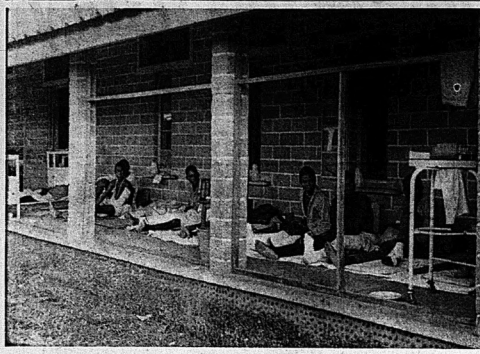
The matter arose when Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond), said the public service is working under duress because of threats from Liberal MPs.

He quoted Mr. Howard as saying that he uses threats against cabinet ministers in the Liberal caucus to get action by public servants on things he wants done.

Mr. Howard appeared on the CBC television program Twenty Million Questions Tuesday night.

Mr. MacInnis raised the matter at the end of the question period. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux left the chair after calling the day's regular business and apparently did not see Mr. Howard trying to get the floor.

Under Commons rules, Mr. Howard could not be heard on a matter of privilege at that time unless the Speaker returned to the chair.



Patients Line Up at Biafran Hospital

Wounded soldiers line the veranda at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Umuahia, Biafra. The majority of the hospital's 800 patients were wounded in Biafra successionist war with Nigeria, but the hospital also has a maternity ward and a ward for children suffering from kwashiorkor, the debilitating protein-deficiency disease. (CP Photo)

Air Canada Conciliator Is Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — A new chairman of the conciliation board in the dispute between Air Canada and about 1,300 of its employees has been named, it was learned Wednesday.

Thomas C. O'Connor, a Toronto industrial relations consultant, will replace Judge Rene Lippe who is ill, a reliable source said.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Wednesday the board will resume hearings in Toronto Friday.

Earlier Wednesday John Hayes, president of the Canadian Air Line Employees Association, said workers are angry at government delays in their dispute and are considering a work slowdown over the holiday season.

BUDGET GROWING

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — In eight years, Alberta will be spending $1,000,000,000 a year on education, says Joe Berlando, co-ordinator of the Alberta Teachers' Association's welfare program. The amount is half again as much as the entire provincial budget for the current year.

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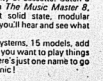
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Your Dollars

Savings Plans

By KEN WEEKES

What are the features you should look for in a savings plan? Should you save at a bank, buy bonds, or just what? There are over a dozen different ways to save now available. The following will give you some ideas on how to compare the virtues of the various savings institutions.

Certainly one of the first features you will look for in a savings plan is the ease in which you can transfer your assets into cash. This is referred to as liquidity. The most liquid form of savings is keeping your money under the mattress. But obviously the disadvantages are high risk and no earnings. On the other hand, some savings such as life insurance may require several days before you can get cash. Before selecting a form of savings, know how long it would take to turn your savings into cash, should you need it for an emergency.

Of course you will also want safety for your savings. Safety refers to the risk you take in losing your principal. The safest savings are government bonds, the least safe are common stocks. Always check the savings plan to see if your principal is safe if there is danger of losing it.

Because you don't have the use of your money you want it to earn money for you. Earnings refers to the interest rate you will be paid on your savings. In discussing earnings you will run across the word "compounded". It simply refers to the method in which your savings earn interest. Compounded monthly means the interest is added to your principal each month; compounded semi - annually means interest is added every six months and so on. As a result, you get interest on interest as well as interest on your deposit.

Does it make any difference how your interest is compounded? Indeed it does. For compounded semi - annually example, suppose you deposit $1,000 in a savings plan at 4 per cent tomorrow and leave it for five years. At the end of five years you would receive the following amounts: compounded annually; $1,216.65; $1,480.24; compounded quarterly, $1,191.12. The oftener your interest is compounded, the faster your savings will grow.

Convenience in a savings plan is also important. Certainly you do not want to run across the city every time you want to make a deposit. Other conveniences such as hours of service or accepting deposits by mail should also be considered.

Finally, when you withdraw your savings, you will want to know what it will cost you. Some savings plans, such as savings certificates, will charge you a certain fee when you withdraw your savings. These charges on your savings plan can be important features to consider.

Each of the savings facilities offer the above features in varying degrees. Savings accounts in banks offer high liquidity, safety and convenience but have the disadvantage of small earnings. This method is very suitable for short term savings.

Government bonds offer maximum safety, a fair rate of interest, and good liquidity. Very suitable for long term savings but do not offer any hedge against inflation.

Stocks and mutual funds may have the advantage of high returns but are much lower in safety. These will be discussed in a later article.

Generally, if your objective is short term savings, look for safety, convenience, no charges, and liquidity. For long term savings look for safety and earnings. In most cases if you want low risk, you must accept low earnings.

Before choosing a savings facility, understand all aspects of the account. Any bank, trust company, credit union, and so on, will provide any information you require on how to save your dollars.

Batawa

BATAWA — Paul Duncan of Queen's University, Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ackerman of Picton were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ackerman and family.

Mr. Arthur Duncan was guest speaker at the Warden's banquet of Wentworth County, Scottish Rite Club in Hamilton on Wednesday evening.

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Study of Power Needed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Within the lifetime of our children, not only man's environment but man himself will become increasingly controlled and manipulated by the new forces of biochemistry and molecular biology, changing both our personal and our genetic natures, with unprecedented possibilities for creating either a heaven or a hell on earth.

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The great study that has yet to be done — calling on the genius of a Marx or Darwin or Freud — is on the "pathology of power" in human affairs; a study clearly delineating the limits, the risks and the dangers of social and political power, and helping us to differentiate between the healthy, productive use and the sick, destructive use of power.

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The traditional cliche of the U.S. as a "melting-pot" has always been a great misnomer: there has been no true melting-pot in American cities and the various ethnic groups have maintained their identities and dual allegiances for generations, trying to get as much as possible out of both worlds at once.

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Cultural lag between the generations is nowhere more ludicrous and pathetic than in the modern father who proudly offers his college-age child a drink of liquor on equal terms — when the child has already gone far beyond liquor to hallucinogens!

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How obsolete, in these days when decisions must be made with furious urgency, to wait four years for an election, so that the sense of the country can be felt and policies turned around — when, using a telephone system hitched to a transistor computer, we could have "voting machines" registering popular sentiment at least once a month as regulatory "feedback" to high government officials.

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The Ruhr river, flowing through West Germany's most industrialized region, is less polluted than it was 20 years ago, since a co-operative agreement among 250 towns and 2,200 industries along the river to charge "effluent fees" to those causing pollution: why can't American river towns begin to do the same before it is too late?

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The best and briefest description of the conflict that racks the church today was expressed by the Rev. E. Stanley Jones last month. "An individual gospel without a social gospel is a soul without a body and a social gospel without an individual gospel is a body without a soul. One is a ghost and the other is a corpse — you can take your choice."

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As long as we continue our preposterous policy of undertaxing land and over-taxing improvements, our problems will grow grimmer and our cities continue to decay, while speculators get rich and homeowners move away.

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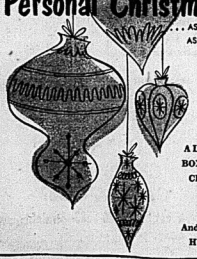
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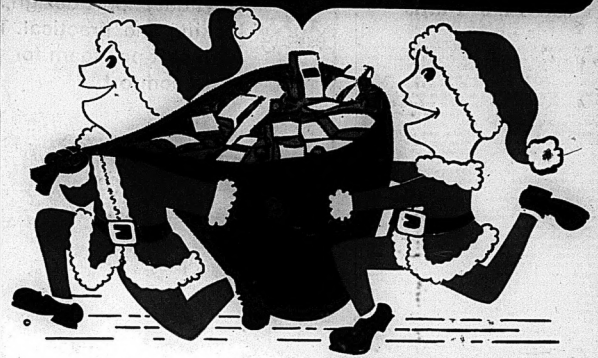
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Paris Workers Walk off Jobs In Token Strike

PARIS (Reuters) — Thirty thousand Renault auto workers began a five-hour token strike today in the first big challenge to the government since the May-June revolts.

About 30,000 other workers were expected to walk out during the day at three other factories of the state-owned auto company.

Before the strike began, the National Assembly voted 438 to 4 for a bill giving labor unions official recognition in all firms with more than 50 employees.

Union officials also will be allowed time off the job for organization activities in companies with more than 500 workers. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The first workers to strike, at the huge Renault plant at Billancourt in suburban Paris, were leaders of labor unrest in May and June. The workers claim the company has not honored agreements to improve working conditions.

Other Renault factories are expected to stop work at Tat le Mains, Cleon and Sandouville in northern France and at Flins, a centre of labor discontent west of Paris.

The strikes will vary in length from factory to factory. Labor union leaders view them as a warning to the government not to implement parts of a new austerity program that allegedly would wipe out gains won by workers after the spring crisis.

Although student leaders called off demonstrations in support of workers, about 50 students, shivering in the morning cold, gathered outside the main gate of the Billancourt factory.

Several riot police buses waited about 500 yards from the factory, built on an island in the Seine River.

Leaders of the French Students Union said fives would not demonstrate after they were asked to stay away from striking factories by officials of the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, the largest labor union group.

However, it was expected that some radical students would not listen to orders from any Communist officials, many of whom condemned students at the beginning of the university revolts in Paris in the spring.

The students have called Communist trade unionists "bourgeois," accusing them of forcing workers to return to work under compromising positions.

Million and Half On Strike in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — Rome and its surrounding province were paralysed today as an estimated 1,500,000 workers went on a 24-hour protest strike.

Romans were without newspapers, factory and farm workers stayed home and trains stopped running, cutting vital transportation links between north and south Italy.

All schools were closed while hospital doctors and nurses restricted themselves to treating only urgent cases. Gas and electricity cuts also were planned at various times during the day.

The strike, over wage claims, was called by three giant Italian labor union federations and came after weeks of bitter labor and student unrest, brought to a head by the police killing of two Sicilian farmhands earlier this week.

Fresh clashes between police and workers in several Italian cities Wednesday raised fears of renewed violence during the Rome shutdown.

Protest demonstrations were planned during the day and thousands of students were expected to take part.

In the midst of the turmoil, Premier-designate Mariano Rumor continued efforts to form a new government to take over from the outgoing caretaker ministry which resigned 16 days ago.

The latest outburst of violence was touched off by the shooting of Giuseppe Scibilia, 45, and Angelo Signora, 24, at Avola near Syracuse.

More than 30,000 persons stood in pouring rain as the two men were buried Wednesday in Avola, a poverty-stricken village on the east Sicilian coast.

Throughout Italy hundreds of thousands of workers stopped work for varying periods to commemorate the deaths and anti-police feeling brought near-riots in Florence and Naples.

Left-wing students joined in with shouts of "Police assassins" and 'No to police brutality" as they fought with police.

In Sardinia, students occupying the chemistry faculty at Cagliari University declared they would stay there indefinitely.

All teaching was halted at a science college at Genoa as 3,000 students occupied a hall of residence.

In Milan and Turin, students marched through the streets demanding more say in the running of their courses and better teaching facilities.

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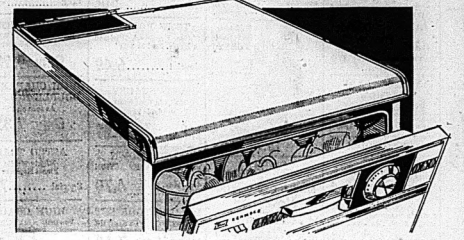
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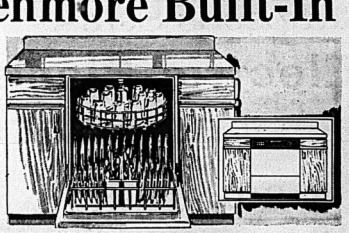
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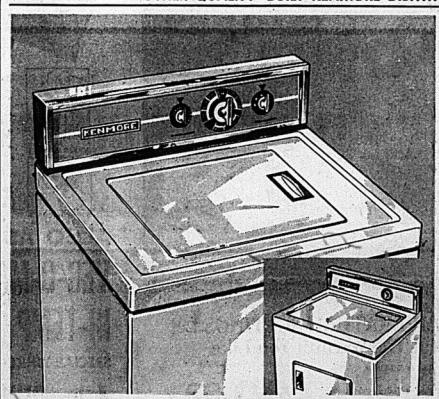
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OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Cadieux made it clear Wednesday that Canada intends to maintain its present military strength in Europe at least until January, 1970.

In a Commons reply to the Conservative defence spokesman, J. Angus MacLean, he said such an intention was implied in testimony he gave Tuesday to the House committee on defence and external affairs.

The defence minister told the committee:

The forum where the superpowers' interests most closely impinge on each other is Europe, and hence Europe is the geographical region where Canada's security is most in jeopardy.

"Thus, Canada's security is very closely interlocked with the security of Europe."

Opposition Leader Stanfield asked Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday whether Mr. Cadieux was stating government policy when he said Europe is where Canada's security is most in jeopardy.

The prime minister replied that Mr. Cadieux was "stating a very important viewpoint."

Mr. MacLean asked the defence minister how his statement on maintenance of force levels in Europe could be reconciled with an earlier statement by Mr. Trudeau that Canada could withdraw from NATO in 1969.

Mr. Cadieux said his understanding was that the prime minister had stated Canada could exercise an option to "give notice" of its withdrawal if it so wished.

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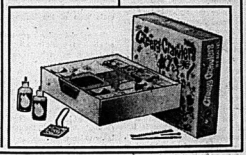
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Nats Bring Up Rear

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union's No. 1 hockey team trounced Canada 6-0 Wednesday in the final game of a four-team international round-robin tournament.

The victory was the third in a row for the premier Russian team, giving it a maximum six points and the championship.

The Soviet No. 2 team tied Finland 2-2 and finished second with three points. Finland had two points and Canada was in last place with one point, garnered by tying Finland 2-2 on Monday.



AND THAT MAKES 700 — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings follows through as he scores his 700th goal in his NHL career Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. The 700th came in the first period against the Pittsburgh Penguins. At right is Pittsburgh's Leo Boivin. (AP Wirephoto)

Out of Sight

Penguins' Binkley Howe's 700th Prey

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With one quick flick of his powerful wrists, Gordie Howe reached a plateau Wednesday night that he may never have to share with any other National Hockey League player.

The Detroit Red Wings star blasted a 30-foot shot past Pittsburgh Penguin goaltender Les Binkley for the 700th regular-season goal of his career.

The goal put Howe 156 ahead of his closest rival, Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens, who retired in 1960. Possibly the only player with even a remote chance of matching Howe's feat is Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks who has 430 goals.

Howe's goal sparked the Red Wings to a 7-2 victory against Pittsburgh. Officials stopped the game after the historic goal and presented Howe with the puck while 4,451 Pittsburgh fan applauded.

In other games, New York Rangers downed Montreal Canadiens 4-2 to move into first place in the Eastern Division. Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2, Los Angeles Kings took Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues tied 2-2.

Howe, 40, said the goal "took a little weight off my back." But he said the pressure to get No. 700 was not as great as that he faced in trying to match Richard's record.

The Detroit right winger said he would definitely play again next season.

Nick Libbett scored two goals for the Red Wings and single goals went to Bruce MacGregor, Gary Unger, Bob Baun and Danny Lawson. Keith McCreary and Billy Harris replied for Pittsburgh.

Howe's goal, which came at 7:13 of the opening period and tied the score at 1-1, came on the end of a three-way passing play with Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio drawing assists. Howe was unscreened in front of the net and he drilled it past the partially screened Binkley.

The Rangers' victory, helped by two goals from Jean Ratelle, moved New York one point ahead of the Canadiens.

Vic Hadfield and Ron Stewart scored the other Ranger goals while Jacques Lemaire and Bobby Rousseau connected for Montreal.

Montreal coach Claude Ruel refused to blame fill-in goaltender Ernie Wakely for the loss. Wakely was recalled from Cleveland of the American Hockey League because Rogatien Vachon is out with an injured hand and Gump Worsley has a nervous condition.

"Wakely played well enough, but a goalie can't do much when loose pucks are left lying all around and nobody on the defence takes charge," Ruel said.

The Rangers outshot the Canadiens 27-25. It was the outstanding work of Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, however, that kept the Canadiens from holding on to first place before a home-town crowd of 16,633.

Dave Keon scored two goals for Toronto in its triumph before 12,337 at Minneapolis. Norm Ullman and Mike Walton scored the other Maple Leaf goals and Wayne Connelly and Jean-Paul Parise replied for Minnesota.

The win ended a five-game winless streak for Toronto and ran Minnesota's winless streak to eight games.

St. Louis, which holds a 10-point margin over runner-up Los Angeles in the Western Division, scored two goals midway through the final period to earn its tie.

Ab McDonald and Gary Sabourin collected the important third-period goals for the Blues and Red Berenson scored the other St. Louis tally. Jim Pappin, Doug Mohns and Eric Nesterenko were credited with Chicago goals.

The tie, watched by 14,397 St. Louis fans, dropped the Hawks into fifth place in the Eastern Division—one point behind Toronto and two ahead of Detroit.

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Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



There is, I'm afraid, a sad lack of imagination in modern hockey.

Imagination like Punch, Toe, The Cat, The Eel, Turk, Bootnose, Boom Boom, Rocket, Blinkey and Yogi.

There's a woeful lack of nicknames in hockey anymore and I really don't know the reason. Perhaps writers are a little short on imagination. Perhaps, hockey players themselves are short in the same area.

Nicknames sometimes are applied to the obvious. Like in the case of Red Kelly, and Red Sullivan, a pair of redheads.

Others are more intriguing. Like Toe Blake. Toe's nickname dates back to when he was a schoolboy. His sister had trouble pronouncing his name of Hector. She called him Hectue. It didn't take his schoolmates long to shorten this to Toe. And it stuck.

Turk Broda's colorful nickname dates away back, too. When he was just starting in organized hockey, the youngsters teased him about his freckles. He had plenty. They said he was speckled like a turkey's egg. Soon he was called Turkey and this was shortened to Turk.

Punch Imlach picked up his nickname in a hockey game in Windsor. He was knocked unconscious and somebody said he was punchy. He was soon Punch to his teammates.

Our manager, Sid Abel, had the nickname Bootnose hung on him by a photographer. The photographer found a similarity between Sid's prominent nose and the arch of a boot. Or so the story goes.

The Cat, of course, is Emile Francis, of the New York Rangers. He would pounce on pucks back during his playing days as a goalie in the National Hockey League. The Eel is a guy who still torments the Detroit Red Wings. Camille (The Eel) Henry, now with the St. Louis Blues.

Blinkey? Oh, that's me.

Corporation Sought For Hapless Nationals

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has been working for two years to establish a non-profit corporation to operate Canada's national team, Earl Dawson, acting CAHA president, said Wednesday.

"We agreed long ago that the only way to get the best possible team to represent Canada was to get Canadians behind it," Dawson said.

He was commenting in an interview on a statement Tuesday by Health Minister John Munro that the federal committee on amateur sports will ask hockey officials about the corporation idea next week.

Dawson, appointing acting president on the resignation earlier this year of Lloyd Pollock of Windsor, Ont., registered annoyance that the government seems to be taking credit for the corporation proposal.

He added that after meetings with the committee next week in Ottawa, the CAHA will ask for a quick answer from Munro on what financial aid the team can expect for the next two seasons.

In September, Dawson said, the committee met president John Wintermeyer of the Canadian National Hockey Foundation, which had been established to administer hockey scholarships with federal and private financial aid.

In August, the CAHA presented its 1967-68 budget to the advisory council on physical fitness and amateur sports and it was held up.

Teachers Top Quinte League

Undefeated Belleville Teachers trounced Picton 77-46 and remained alone in first place atop the Bay of Quinte Intermediate "C" basketball league.

The victory was the third in a row for the Teachers who led 40-18 at halftime and were never threatened.

Nelson Banting led the way for the winners with 24 points, Doug Irvine netted 17, Bruce Faulds 12 and Jim McKenzie 11.

Bill Latchford hooped 19 points for Picton and Bob Munn added 10.

In Tuesday night action Cobourg climbed into second place by edging Belleville Aces 67-66 in Cobourg.

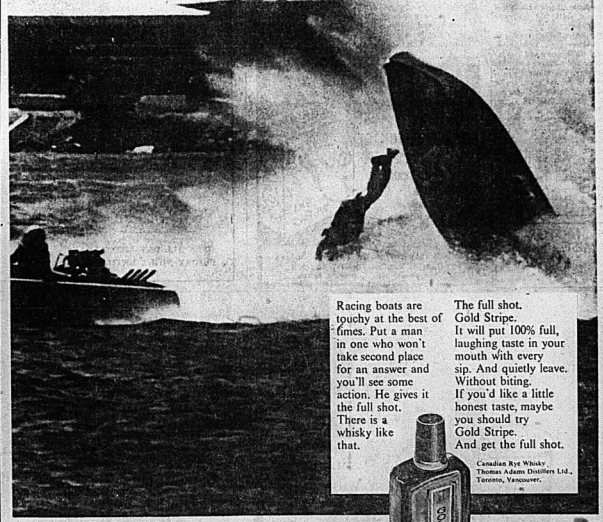
Cobourg now has four points on two wins and one loss while the Aces are in the league cellar without a win in two games to date.

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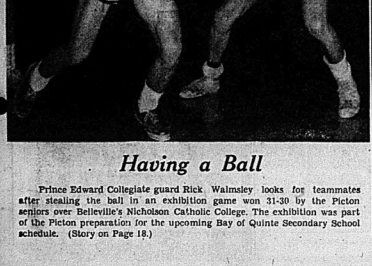


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Having a Ball

Prince Edward Collegiate guard Rick Walmsley looks for teammates after stealing the ball in an exhibition game won 31-30 by the Picton seniors over Belleville's Nicholson Catholic College. The exhibition was part of the Picton preparation for the upcoming Bay of Quinte Secondary School schedule. (Story on Page 18.)

Picton Hoopsters Face Gym Shortage

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter
(Fifth in a Series)

The basketball coaches of Prince Edward Collegiate, at Picton, are prepared for a slow start this year by their teams in the three divisions of the seven-team Bay of Quinte Class "AA" basketball league. The teams lack experience and will suffer from a shortage of practice time until the school's second gym is ready for use after Christmas.

The senior squad had a 4-6 record last year and there are only two holdovers available.

Senior coach Bill Latchford will rely heavily on jump-shooting guard Max Burleigh and rebounding forward Peter Rigby in the coming season.

The other senior starters will be 6-foot-4-inch centre Wayne Coward, guard Rick Walmsley and forward Ken Parks. Paul Heath, Steve Martin and Craig Fredericks will be available in reserve.

Coach Latchford said: "I expect that we'll start the season slowly. A completely new offence has to be learned. Because of inexperience no elaborate system can be used until several games have been played."

Junior coach Bob Munn has only three holdovers from last year's squad which won only two games of 12.

"We've got some talent, but we're inexperienced and it will take a little while to fit the pieces together," he said.

"We'll play man-to-man and shift to a 1-2-2 zone occasionally on offence."

Guards Joe Burley and Blaine McLeod, forwards Dennis Bond and Paul Lockyer and centre Bill Barrett will comprise the junior squad's starting five.

Vying for reserve spots are David Rigby, Allen Dick, Dave Haney, Paul Cory, Dave Matthies, Dennis Howard, Larry Ferguson, Allan Dunlop, Brian Rutter and David Ferrion.

The Bantam squad is coached by Don Cummings, who also claims a lack of experienced players. "We lack height, but we do have a good turnout this year. I'm afraid we won't be one of the strongest teams this year, so we'll be building for next year," he added.

Holdover Kevin Dockrill, a 6-foot centre, will be the backbone of this year's squad.

Limestoners Drub Picton

A five-goal second period outburst enabled Kingston Merchants to rout Picton Merchants 9-1 in a Lakeshore Intermediate hockey game in Kingston last night.

Terry Landon opened the scoring for Kingston at 1.16 of the first period, and the score remained 1-0 until 4.45 of the second period when Les Colligan scored the first of his three goals.

The deluge began and Rick Eaton, Winston Dowdell, Wally Travis, and Terry Landon with his second of the night, all scored to give Kingston a commanding 6-0 lead.

Jim Stinson added a goal for Kingston in the final period and Les Colligan picked up his final two goals. Jim Guernsey replied for Picton at 7.54 of the final frame to avert a shutout defeat.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (Dec. 7-15.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	6.10	12.20	9.20	12.45
Sunday	7.15	1.45	10.25	1.20
Monday	8.20	1.53	10.40	2.15
Tuesday	9.30	2.35	11.15	3.00
Wednes.	10.35	3.30	11.40	3.40
Thursday	11.45	4.00	12.05	4.20
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Sunday	1.50	6.25	1.05	6.50

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Sports On All Fronts

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran centre Orland Kurtenbach of New York Rangers will undergo spinal fusion surgery next Tuesday and will be lost to the National Hockey League club for the season, general manager Emile Francis announced Wednesday night.

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LONDON (Reuters) — An international powerboat race over a 1,700-mile course around Britain was announced Wednesday. The Daily Telegraph newspaper, joint sponsor with the British Petroleum Company, said the race in July would be the toughest, richest and longest powerboat event in the world.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Tartan Farm's Dr. Fager today was named U.S. Horse of the Year by the Thoroughbred Racing Association. The four-year-old son of Rough 'n Tumble, recently retired to stud, received all but one of the 55 votes by the board of selection.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With only two witnesses waiting to testify today, the Kentucky Racing Commission could wind up its investigation into the controversy surrounding Dancer's Image.

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RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Muhammed Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, said Wednesday he plans to resume his boxing career "after I get out of jail, to pay off my debts." The 26-year-old former heavyweight boxing champ who was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association is under sentence for refusing to serve in the army. His conviction is being appealed. Ali told a news conference at Fairleigh Dickinson University that he is $380,000 in debt, mostly from his legal entanglement with the government.

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Baseball Bombshell Drops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I don't think the owners think we're serious," said Pittsburgh pitcher Jim Bunning. "We're trying to convince them that we are."

The Major League Players Association dropped a bombshell into the serene midst of the annual winter baseball meetings Wednesday when it asked players not to sign 1969 contracts until a dispute over radio and television receipts is settled.

In their statement—signed by about 100 players and read to a news conference by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association—the players accused some owners of exerting unfair pressure to get players to sign contracts.

"Young players have been told to sign now or play in the minor leagues next year," Miller said. "Others . . . have been told that they will never get the necessary five years of service (needed to qualify for a pension) unless they sign."

"Veterans have been told that baseball has a long memory, and if they refuse to sign now, they should forget about staying in baseball after their careers have ended."

Said Warren Giles, president of the National League:

"I can't believe it. I'm not saying anybody's lying, but I know of no instances of threats being made."

Bunning, player representative of the Pirates, said that "A lot of players who are indebted to their ball clubs have been threatened to sign or else. A lot of players borrowed money to tide them over the winter."

Said Jerold C. Hoffberger, an owner of Baltimore Orioles and member of the owners' player-relations committee:

Blefary Dealt to Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four trades were completed at the annual baseball meeting Wednesday including one that sent Curt Blefary, former Rookie of the Year for Baltimore, to Houston.

The five-player deal, one of three made by the Astros during the day, sent pitcher Mike Cuellar to the Orioles along with minor league infielders Elijah Johnson and Enio Hernandez. Baltimore also surrendered John Mason, a minor league outfielder.

The Astros traded third baseman Bob Aspromonte to Atlanta for utility man Orlando Martinez and sent outfielder Dick Simpson to New York Yankees for relief pitcher Dooley Womack.

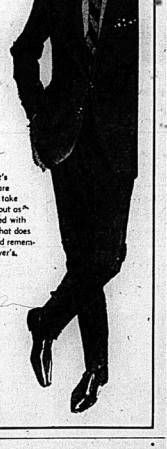
The Yanks also traded outfielder Andy Kosco to Los Angeles for pitcher Mike Kekich.

Blefary was Rookie of the Year in 1963 when he hit .300 with 22 home runs. Last year he slipped to .200 and 15 homers while playing catcher and the outfield.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Gas House League: Mustangs vs. Marysville, 8 p.m.; Mulroney's vs. Wings, 9 p.m.
TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Belvedere Hotel vs. Allentown Stars, 10 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Stinson Construction 11 p.m.
FRIDAY — Sr. "A": Galt Hornets vs. Belleville McMaster Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Novice — East Hill: Harwood vs. Daisy Queen, 5.30 p.m.; W. Belch vs. Yolles Furniture, 6.30 p.m.; Shopette vs. Al Waterson Rambler, 7.30 p.m.

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'65	CORVAIR Monza	1395.	1195.
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Canadian Ski Patrol Campaigns To Clear 'Abominables' From Slopes

TORONTO (CP) — A campaign to remove the yeti from Ontario ski slopes has been mounted by the Canadian Ski Patrol System. If it works, the program may spread across the country.

Yeti is the Sherpa word for the abominable snowman, legendary monster of the Tibetan hills—and abominable I is it about sums up the way the CSPS feels about ill-prepared skiers.

So the CSPS has had posters drawn by Canadian cartoonist Ben Wicks warning "Look out for Yetis" and plans to distribute them through most of the 100 commercial ski areas in the province.

The CSPS definition of a yeti is a skier who "wears loose or floppy clothing that gets caught in ski tows; is always out of condition; never takes a ski lesson; schusses the hill colliding with skiers and trees; stops in the middle of trails; eats either too much or too little before skiing and never takes a rest when tired."

In the same category is the skier who uses dangerous equipment.

"Skiing is safe with precautions," says Harvey Lennox, an industrial advertising man who is director of ski safety for Ontario.

"We could reduce the accident rate 85 per cent if people would take a few lessons and buy good equipment, tailored to their budget. It doesn't have to be expensive."

In the last six years, ski patrol volunteers have—while on the slopes—dressed some 15,000 accident victims. The key question is "have you ever had a lesson?"

The usual answer, says Lennox, is "no."

"We have done a control study apart from a computer study done on accident reports and found that to avoid injuries a skier should first of all be in condition before going out to ski; he should take lessons, and he should invest in proper equipment with particular care in the matter of boots and bindings.

"You can rent good stuff, but make sure it's from a reputable shop and that it's fitted properly.

"Lessons cost $4 or $5 each and a beginner should be skiing reasonably well after two or three class lessons. Take a day or two off after the first couple of lessons and practise what you have learned before going back for more lessons," Lennox advises.

Lennox and the CSPS hope to get the message across with the yeti posters. So far there are six, each classifying one species of the monster:

—The long-tailed yeti, gets caught in tows. Tail resembles long,scarf or floppy clothing.

—Yetipotamus, misses his pre-season exercise and likes to get in shape on the slopes.

—Heavy-lidded or afternoon yeti, irregular feeder. Either eats no lunch or too much. Seldom rests in the afternoon except when hospitalized.

—Yeti cub, still wet behind the ears. Usually found in hospitals or on stretchers.

—The buzzard yeti, soars from an uphill position and preys on downhill skiers. Noted for unusually poor vision.

—Tortoise yeti, hibernates in a downhill position—very short life expectancy.

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Men's High Single — Father Geary 300; Kenneth Walsh 299, 283; Josh Ryan 297.
Women's High Single — Fran Sutherland 284; Mary Ryan 277; Noreen Duffy 268.
Men's High Triple — Gerald Walsh 827; Father Geary 811; Mike Finch 781.
Women's High Triple — Fran Sutherland 777; Doris Ladore 695.
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Men's High Average — Larry Power 322; Bill Richardson 321; Leo Moore 320.
Women's High Average — Fran Sutherland 322; Mary Ryan 320; Noreen Duffy 311.
Rookie of the Month: Dutton 72; Foster 61; Sutton Posters 56.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Jets 7 Impossibles 0; Chippers 7 Bowlerettes 0; Wives and Gals 7 Rockets 0.
Women's High Scores — Mary Burton 298, (651); Jerry Fobert (564); Joan Drummond 253 (721); Linda Bunnett 242.
Men's High Scores — Bob Dodds 327, (764); Gene Bolton 306, (796); Ron Bunnett 304.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Dusty's Crew 7 Flopper Stoppers 0; Curtis Pins 7 Bowlers 0; Happy Landers 7 Gutter Balls 0; Bowlerettes 6 Gang 9 Harris Kids 1; Rollalongs 6 Bowlers on 2; Drivers 4 Bobolinks 3.
Men's High Scores — Brown (361); 721; Bob Dellee (330), 734; Greg Bellis (315), (717).

CLUB ALOUETTE LEAGUE

Men's High Single — M. Bertrand 385.
Women's High Single — R. Morin 302.
Men's High Triple — R. Gagné 822.
Women's High Triple — R. Morin 667.
Team Standings: Les Jets 1 pt., Les Tecumseh 1 pt., Les Alouettes 1 pt., Les Oriales 1 pt., Les Impalas 1 pt., Les Voyageurs 1 pt., Les Tripodes 1, Les Pilotes 1.
Belleville Section:
Men's High Single — D. Clegard 344.
Women's High Single — R. Morin 667.
Men's High Triple — G. Lizzard 946.
Women's High Triple — R. Morin 667.
Trenton Section:
Men's High Single — M. Bertrand 385.
Women's High Single — Jackie Duquette 316.
Men's High Triple — B. Gagnier 860.
Women's High Triple — A. Chiasson 805.

BAY SHORE GALS

The Betters 4 Letterettes 2; Patsy's Pin Pals 4 Divers 2; Wild Cats 7 Impossibles 1.
High Scores — Carol Dawson 301; Linda Bunnett 241; Jo Whitwell 201.
High Triple — Carol Dawson 705.

SENIOR YOUTH BOWLING

Bowmen Bus Tours 2 pts., Headpins 4 pts., Don's Delivery 2 pts., Doby Rose Painting and Decorating 2 pts.
Boy's High Single — George Tweedy 304; Dave Bonsor 246; Mitt Mountford 241.
Boy's High Triple — George Tweedy 697; Claude Bonsor 656; Mitt Mountford 596.
Girl's High Single — Sharon Lemmon 201, 201; Janet Post 200; Karen Culbertson 216.
Girl's High Triple — Sharon Lemmon 579; Janet Post 511.

ANDY CAPP



Belinsky's Playboy Antics Don't Deter Cardinals in Draft

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bo Belinsky enjoys surfing in Hawaii, shooting pool, and becoming engaged to beautiful women.

Now and then, when he has nothing better to do, he doesn't mind playing baseball. So why would St. Louis Cardinals, defending champions of the National League, draft such an unorthodox character?

The obvious answer seems to be that the Cardinals are worried about a lack of depth in their pitching staff. Left-hander Larry Jaster went to Montreal Expos in the expansion draft, righthander Wayne Granger was traded, and right-hander Dave Giusti was claimed by San Diego Padres in the expansion draft.

The Cardinals only have about seven established major league pitchers left, and that may not be enough in these days of pitching dominance.

Red Schoendienst, the Cardinal manager, explained why St. Louis spent $25,000 to draft Belinsky from the Houston Astros' organization.

"All the people in our scouting department felt he had the best chance. We consider him a big protection for us. He could be a spot starter or relieffer."

The comments sounded similar to those made by Houston officials when the Astros drafted the 25-year-old Belinsky two years ago. It wasn't long before Houston became fed up with the colorful left-handed pitcher.

He posted an unimpressive 3-9 record with Houston in 1967, and seemed to have only a passing interest in baseball.

When Belinsky was with California Angels he seemed more interested in chasing curves (mainly actress Mamie Van Doren's) than in throwing them.

Then he was traded to Philadelphia. But it was the same old story, Fillies, not Phillies, were his prime concern.

In the spring training at Cocoa, Fla., last year, Belinsky was at it again. He left the Astros in a huff when management denied him permission to stay out late one Saturday night on a date with a former Playboy magazine "Playmate of the Year."

The Astros finally assigned Belinsky to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League—Hawaii is his favorite fanplace.

His romance gradually ended, and Belinsky began to concentrate on baseball. He had a 9-14 record and a 2.94 earned-run average.

He also pitched the second no-hitter of his career. The first was with the Angels in 1962.

Then he did a funny thing. He decided to play winter baseball in Venezuela.

That decision was a little out of step with most of Belinsky's previous actions. And maybe the Cardinals decided that the weary-hatred southpaw had matured and was ready to settle down.

It would be rather a shame if the Cardinals were right and Bo Belinsky became a downright boring guy. He is one of the few legitimate characters left in baseball.

Perhaps it might be best for all concerned if Belinsky could concentrate enough on baseball to stay in the major leagues but still pursue his other interests vigorously enough to create the odd jookbert.

Who Says 'Unlucky 13'

Towers Food City Novices swamped Brighton 13-0 in a Tuesday night exhibition game.

The locals scored five goals in the first period, added three more in the second, and another in the final stanza.

Crawford, Hutchinson and Walmsley fired two goals each for the locals and singles went to Hayman, Saddard, Costas, Hall, Kerr, Mulvihill and Kincaid.

Bruce Hamilton and Paul Costes shared the shutout for the Food City Novices.

Dart League Results

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Union Not Just Expediency of Dying Church



Canadian in Biafra

Nurse Dianne North poses on the grounds of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Umuahia, Biafra. Graduate of Toronto Western Hospital and Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., she went to Nigeria in 1964 as a CUSO volunteer. She returned in 1967 on contract directly to the hospital. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — Is union between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church an expedient to keep a dying church going?

This was asked Wednesday night at a public meeting called by the general commission studying union of the two churches.

"I'm not prepared to accept that the church is dying," said Dr. A. B. B. Moore, president of Victoria University, Toronto. "I think it is a live church keeping itself from dying."

Dr. Moore, co-chairman of the three-day meeting of the commission that began Wednesday, said that if union is being used as a device for survival "then we may as well forget about it."

Chairman of the public meeting attended by both Anglican and United Church lay members and clergy was Arnold D. P. Heeney, the former Canadian ambassador to the United States and now chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma and co-chairman of the Commission meetings here, said the purpose of union is not a "striving for a pan-Protestantism" but a search toward the unity of the entire Christian church.

He said also he does not believe that "unity can be divorced from truth or holiness."

The archbishop said he is not discouraged by efforts for union because "I believe we're making progress."

The Anglican system of bishops is seen as an important factor in the progress of union talks and Archbishop Wright said he hopes there will be an impartial assessment of the office of bishop.

"The United Church has accepted some constitutional form of episcopacy . . . but I do hope and pray that there will be an impartial presentation of the office, the nature, the function of a bishop in the church of God. . . ."

Dr. Moore, who with Archbishop Wright made opening statements to the public meeting, said the goal of present negotiations is organic union.

This did not mean there was no concern with a wider union but the immediate aim was for a church that is "open to the world it seeks to serve."

The goal of union, Dr. Moore said, is a new manifestation of the church "not merely the reconstructing of a church that carries the freight of the past."

Archbishop Wright was asked about intercommunion of the Anglican and United churches and accused of waffling by one questioner at the meeting.

The archbishop said there already is limited intercommunion but it was not yet time for complete intercommunion. The Anglican Church "must not do something at the top level that will be misunderstood at the local level."

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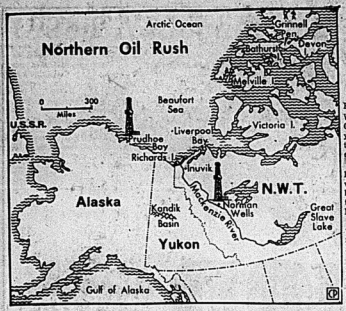


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(CP Newsmap)

Alberta's E.C. Manning Bids Farewell To Party He Has Led for 25 Years

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning bade farewell Wednesday night to the Social Credit party he has led for 25 years with a call to respond to the challenge of "a whole new era of fundamental change."

After greeting Mr. Manning's last public address as premier with a standing ovation, the Alberta Social Credit League today turned to the task of selecting his successor.

The names of six candidates were to be placed formally in nomination at the afternoon session.

There were no unexpected additions or withdrawals when nominations closed Wednesday. The field consisted of Walter Buck, member of the legislature for Clover Bar; Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart; A. J. Hooke, minister of lands and forests; Ray Reierson, minister of education and labor; Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom and Highways Minister Gordon Taylor.

Tonight, in marked contrast to the quiet caucus of MLA's that chose Mr. Manning 25 years ago, Jubilee Auditorium will be the scene of organized demonstrations on behalf of the candidates before they make their campaign speeches.

Each candidate will be limited to a total of 25 minutes for his demonstration and speech.

The three-day convention ends Friday night when 1,700 voting delegates choose the new leader.

Delegates Wednesday spent the first of two days dealing with resolutions submitted by constituency organizations on a variety of topics and discussing proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the Social Credit League.

At a noon-hour panel discussion, the leadership candidates exchanged views with representatives of Alberta Indians and Metis.

The evening belonged to Mr. Manning.

In an address he described as his 3,497th since taking office, he outlined the developments in technology and sociology with which his successor would have to deal.

"These new challenges are more exciting and will have a greater impact on human destiny than the physical challenge that motivated the explorers and adventurers of the past," he said.

The 60-year-old premier asked the party to choose a course that kept faith with Social Credit tradition but recognized "that loyalty to our principles and our past is valuable only if it motivates us to face, and successfully solve, the many problems of the present and future."

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Anti-war Leaders Say Police Endeavored to Cause Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the anti-war demonstrators who fought with authorities in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic national convention says police undercover agents tried to spur the protesters to violence.

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Wednesday told a congressional group investigating the Chicago disorders that the police agents tried to blur the purpose of the demonstrators by urging them to use force.

Dellinger, called for a second day of testimony today before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities, also said he had appealed to the protesters not to fight even "when police brutally attacked us."

"My position has always been to avoid violence and to avoid provocation."

There was a brief flurry before the hearing actually started Wednesday when Yippie leader Jerry Rubin appeared outside the room dressed in Santa Claus suit and carrying a toy gun. He was ordered kept out by Chairman Richard Ichord (Dem. Mo.).

Rubin, who showed up at hearings last October wearing a bandoleer and war paint, told reporters his latest costume was typical of the committee, which he described as "a total circus."

Dellinger said he advocated "revolutionary change, and I use this in the form of drastic or basic rather than I should go out and kill you or you me."

As a pacifist, Dellinger said he could understand American, Vietnamese, Cuban and black patriots who feel it necessary to resort to violence "to throw off oppressive force."

Dellinger condemned the "imperialist United States for fighting a war of example in Vietnam." He also said he condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia while in Chicago but said this wasn't widely publicized.

He suggested additional inquiry be made into assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Negro leader Malcolm X.

He called the Warren commission report, which said it found no plot in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy, "a snow job to try and pacify the American people."

Special Body Urged To Study Strike Ban

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a federal committee on labor-management relations has recommended creation of an independent commission to designate the services or industries in which a strike would be against the public interest.

The newspaper says the proposal is contained in a report of a four-man committee headed by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University and due to be made public early next year.

The committee has been studying industrial relations problems for more than two years. Other committee members are John Crispo of the University of Western Ontario and Abbe Gerard Dion of Laval University.

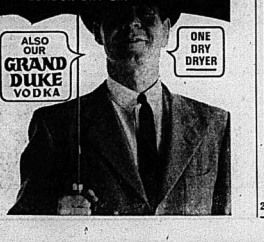
The newspaper says the new body would be known as the public interest disputes commission and would have the power to prescribe a procedure if the parties failed to agree in a labor dispute involving an industry considered vital to public interest.

Once a strike is in progress in an industry that is essential, the government could call on the commission to advise on procedures for ending the dispute. The commission could recommend a wide range of measures from seizure of the plant to compulsory arbitration.

Decision to act on recommendations for ending such a strike would be left to Parliament and thus would be open for debate in the Commons, the newspaper says.

Labor and management, in such instances, would be required to follow special procedures—ranging from mediation to imposed settlement through arbitration—in trying to reach agreement.

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Councillors Elected in Deseronto

DESERONTO — It was an "off" year for elections in Deseronto, as some officials hold their offices for two years. This year voting was to decide on three councillors, one Public Utilities Commission member, and a member of the new County Board. Morton Cummings was returned by acclamation to the P.U.C. when Percy Brooks turned down the nomination.

Elected as councillors were John A. (Jack) Layfield, heading the polls with 265 and George Lyond with 249. Both are newcomers to council. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough received 215 votes, making her the only woman councillor Deseronto has ever had, for a second two-year term.

Defeated were William Higgins, a member of this year's council, with 188 and two young men, Keith Brooks, with 165 votes, and Wayne Brant, with 148. Retaining their seats for one more year are: Mayor James W. Skinner; Reeve Donald Armitage, and councillors Edward Gordanier, Clayton Brooks and William Saunders.

Bruce Pratt received strong support from Deseronto as a member of the County School Board, with a vote of 533.

Trustees, Council Elected

TWEED — Barrie Township in northern Frontenac County, voted Monday for school trustees, but the election for municipal council was held November 30.

The advance poll gave Thomas Neal the honor of being the first reeve to achieve re-election.

Mr. Neal won by a vote of 132 over James Hill who received 116 votes. Mr. Hill was attempting a comeback, following his defeat by Mr. Neal in the year 1966.

Councillors elected at this election on Saturday were: Floyd Meeks, 147 votes; Miller Black, 131; William Wise, 114, and Harvey Brooks 126. Mr. Meeks and Mrs. Wise are former councillors, while Mr. Black and Mr. Brooks were members of the 1967-68 council.

Defeated council candidates were: Charles Good, 99; Oscar Lemke, 70. and Mrs. Eleanor Nowell, 43. Mr. Lemke was seeking re-election.

Councillor Donald Perry did not seek re-election.

Nudists Win Case

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The appellate department of the Los Angeles Superior Court has upheld the right of Los Angeles and Hollywood residents to walk around nude on their private property.

The three-man court ruled Wednesday that a Los Angeles County law which prohibits "exposure of private parts in the presence of two or more persons of the opposite sex" is invalid because it deals in a lawmaking field which belongs to the state.

The judges upheld a ruling by a Malibu court that 11 men and 11 women who were arrested nude on a North Hollywood property called Elysium Fields last summer, committed no offence.

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Union Nationale and Liberals Split Two Quebec Byelections

QUEBEC (CP) — The governing Union Nationale party and the opposition Liberals each won a legislative assembly seat Wednesday in two byelections likely to provoke reactions in the nationalist wings of both parties.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, 43, got what Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand described as "an unquestionable vote of confidence" in Bagot, held for 22 years by the late premier Daniel Johnson.

And lawyer William Tetley, 43, received what Liberal Leader Jean Lesage called "a great victory" in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace, formerly held by Liberal Eric Kierans, now postmaster-general.

The government's two-seat working majority in the 108-seat assembly, soon to be known as the National Assembly, remains intact. Standings are; Union Nationale 55; Liberals 49; Independent 3; vacant 1.

Despite the apparent political status quo, the byelection results could provoke internal reactions among nationalist factions of both parties.

The election of Mr. Cardinal, former dean of law at the University of Montreal, has been eagerly awaited by the handful of Union Nationale nationalists who recently revolted against Mr. Bertrand's conduct in NDG.

They successfully argued within the Union Nationale caucus that Mr. Bertrand's campaign to win English-speaking support in NDG was a futile gesture bordering on betrayal of the party's "Quebec first" line.

Their strength became apparent when Mr. Bertrand was forced to announce delay in linguistic legislation that would protect Quebec's English-speaking minority.

This group may eventually promote Mr. Cardinal as a contender for the party leadership, held on an interim basis by Mr. Bertrand until the party organization decides if and when a leadership convention should be held.

In NDG, Mr. Tetley attracted 16,675 votes in a two-way fight with John Lynch-Staunton, 38, an insurance executive and Montreal city councillor who gathered 9,887 votes.

This traditionally massive vote in favor of the Liberals in the riding where English-speaking voters make up approximately 75 per cent of the electorate provoked one Liberal MLA to say:

"We are still the party of the English. The vote (for Mr. Tetley) was too strong."

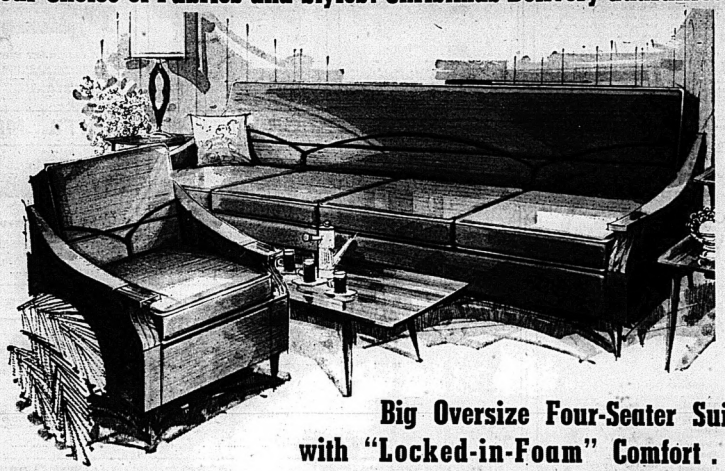
The comment was made by Yves Michaud, MLA for Montreal Gouin, who ranks himself as among the most nationalist of the Liberal MLAs. He felt the political situation in Quebec would be healthier if the English-speaking vote was better distributed.

In Bagot, Mr. Cardinal won with 6,520 votes. The Liberal candidate Henri Boisvert, 38, mayor of Acton Vale, received 4,400 votes. The two independent candidates mustered a combined total of 111 votes.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Tuesday evening the Belleville district council sponsored a teens training session in St. Thomas Church Hall. Approximately 30 adults attended the session.

Four discussion groups considered one of the following topics — the role of the group committee, public relations, administration levels and the role of the leader. District president John Wiebenfenk chaired the meeting and Mrs. A. J. Fort was moderator of the discussion period.

A general question period elicited much information about the scout movement. Refreshments were served afterwards by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The boy scouts have been asked to do a good turn. An appeal for gifts, to be given to retarded children at the Smiths Falls hospital, has been made by the Retarded Children's Association of Belleville.

The idea is to have scouts, cubs and friends of scouting bring in new articles to leaders at the usual meeting places. Gifts should not be of dangerous nature. All donations should be made to Mrs. John Ross, 60 Southview Ave.

At the first swimming class of the fall season, 40 boys turned out last Saturday morning at the YMCA. To assist him, chief instructor Lewis Andrews had five adults. Because more boys are expected at future outings more adults will be required.

Fathers are asked to join their sons at poolside. Fathers and sons are requested to be inside the building at 8:45 a.m.

The boy scout ladies' auxiliaries are planning a general meeting on Jan. 15 at St. Margaret-in-the-Hill Church Hall. Ninth Belleville will be the host group and the speaker will be district secretary, Mrs. A. J. Fort.

Tyendinaga Reserve

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Michael Kenneth, son of Robert Howard and Pamela Anne Deller was baptized Sunday morning in Christ Church by the chaplain, Rev. F. F. Downer.

On December 15 the choir and organist of Christ Church, Belleville, will visit Christ Church on the Tyendinaga Reserve, to take part in the service of nine lessons and carols. The readers will be local. The Guild will serve refreshments to the guest musicians before they return to Belleville for the evening service in their own church.

Mrs. Ethel Hazard has returned to her duties teaching grade one in the Eastern School, with her hand in a cast. A bone was broken in an accident three weeks before the break was diagnosed and treated.

Little Cindy Maracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maracle, returned late last week from hospital in Napanee where she had been treated for pneumonia.

Mrs. Anthony Maracle of the Slash Road is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Peruvian Has Success With New Cancer Cure

LIMA (AP) — In a bold experiment, a young Peruvian physician injected himself with cancer cells taken from his half-sister, and later gave her the cancer-fighting antibodies that his body had created.

Dr. Alfonzo Zavaleta Cruzado, 34, says he may have cured his sister, Mrs. Elis Wensell, of cancer of the uterus. The cancer apparently has disappeared, he said.

But he stressed that less than a month has passed since the experiment, and five years are required to think in terms of cure.

Similar experiments to mobilize antibodies against cancers are being carried out in the United States and elsewhere—some with encouraging results. Dr. Zavaleta's experiment differs in some respects.

He injected cancer cells into his leg. His system formed antibodies to destroy the foreign cells, much as antibodies are formed to resist bacteria, or to reject transplanted organs.

He then bled himself to obtain lymphocytes, white blood cells carrying the antibodies, and transferred them to his sister.

An associate of Dr. Zavaleta, Dr. Oscar Miro Quesada, told The Associated Press:

"It is too early to know the results of Dr. Zavaleta's technique. But this is a beginning. Now we have to wait five years to see if the cancer returns."

"I have always felt a cure for cancer would come from a crossfire between chemistry and immunology," Dr. Miro Quesada said.

"Dr. Zavaleta and I have been conducting chemical trials with hopeless cases—people with one foot in the tomb and the other on a banana peel. We have been able to keep them alive for one to 1½ years, until their cancer cells became resistant to the chemicals.

"Now Dr. Zavaleta has come up with this simple technique."

Link with Free Press Broken by Critic's Move

WINNIPEG (CP) — A family link with The Free Press since the start of the century was broken by Christopher Dafoe's move to the Vancouver Sun this week.

Mr. Dafoe is a grandson of John W. Dafoe, editor-in-chief of The Free Press from 1901 until his death in 1944.

In an editorial page column in The Free Press, Christopher Dafoe, who was with the paper 13 years, recalled that he had no doubt at the age of five that his grandfather owned the paper.

"He had a large office . . . with wall-to-wall carpeting, comfy furniture, a marble fireplace and a private toilet. He drove to work in a splendid coach drawn by a magnificent horse. The coachman was dressed in leather and wore an impressive hat. . . .

"One of the coachmen was called Victor and when I heard the family speak of Victor Sifton I concluded that the coachman and Mr. Sifton were one and the same. It was some time before I discovered that Mr. Sifton, in fact, owned the coach, the horse and The Free Press."

He added:

"The members of my family never owned The Free Press, but we have always felt that we had a certain stake in it, an emotional tie that had nothing whatever to do with proprietorship.

"My grandfather . . . worked for The Free Press, his brother Rance worked for The Free Press, my uncle Ted worked for The Free Press, my brothers Peter and John worked for The Free Press, my cousin Michael worked for The Free Press, my sister Jennifer worked for The Free Press.

". . . I understand my father once worked for The Free Press for about 10 minutes until my grandfather got wind of it and came to inform him that one son in the business was enough.

"When I depart the chain will be broken."

Mr. Dafoe is drama critic at The Sun.

Acadian Festival Ends

LAFFAYETTE, La. (CP) — The first International Acadian Festival ended here Wednesday on a note of French-language co-operation and congeniality—and as Acadian-style barbecue.

In the closing hours of the two-day festival, delegates from across Canada and Louisiana visited nearby St. Martinville, about 90 miles west of Baton Rouge, where Evangeline, the Acadian immortalized by H. W. Longfellow, is buried.

They also watched the United States premiere of Les Acadiens de la Dispersion—Scattered Acadians—made by Leonard Forest of the National Film Board in France, the Maritime Provinces and Louisiana.

Earlier, Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, with responsibility for civil service negotiations, said meetings such as the Acadian Festival are vital if Quebec is to achieve "its proper personality."

Fernand Guindon of the Ontario riding of Stormont, represented that province.

Lafayette, a city of 60,000, is the centre of the Acadian settlement in southwestern Louisiana.

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SELLING PRICE ..... 1990.



1967 FORD CUSTOM

2 door, finished in Onyx black and white two-tone with matching trim. This well cared for car is equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom radio. Lic. 16403.
SELLING PRICE ..... 1675.



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4 door sedan, equipped with a V-8 motor power steering and brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs. This beautiful car is finished in a butternut yellow and black two-tone with black interior. Lic. L15515.
SELLING PRICE ..... 1875.



1966 CHEVY II

Station Wagon, 4 door, finished in gleaming blue metallic with matching blue interior. This one owner is equipped with a synchro-mesh transmission, economy 6 cylinder engine. An ideal dual purpose wagon. Lic. L37745.
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2 door hardtop, finished in Honduras maroon with black interior. This sporty car is equipped with an automatic transmission, bucket seats, floor console, power brakes, radio, V-8 motor, full chrome discs and whitewall tires. A real sporty model. Lic. L31732.
SELLING PRICE ..... 1845.



1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU

4 door sedan equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, custom radio. This car is finished in a sparkling green metallic with matching trim. A very scarce model. Lic. L39391.
SELLING PRICE ..... 1550.



1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU

Convertible equipped with a synchro-mesh transmission, economy 6 cylinder engine, custom radio, custom radio, full discs and white walls. This car is finished in a gold mist color. Lic. 111161.
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SELLING PRICE ..... 1350.



1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, custom radio and is finished in a gleaming red with matching trim.
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SELLING PRICE ..... 1375.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **The CBS Thursday Night Movie is "In the Cool of the Day" starring Jane Fonda and Peter Finch as two parts of a romantic triangle at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.**
- **Channel 13 will present a special on the Claire Chapel entitled "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream." Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell narrate.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (8)
Bewitched (4)
Mery Griffin (13)
Gentle Ben (9)
Secret (6)
MOVIE: "Too Many Crooks" (12)
7.00—Lassie (8)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
Dutch County Sportsman (7)
Lucy and Son (6)
Star Trek (9)
Perry Barker (11)
7.30—Chris (2) (3)
Gentle Ben (9) (12)
Noodle (4) (5) (7) (10)
8.00—Ventures (2) (3) (12)
Upbeat Get It Down (13)
Flying Nun (7) (12)
Name of the Game (4) (11) (10)

Jeannie (8)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Dean Martin (2)
9.00—Danny Kaye (3) Cool Of The Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (11) (6)
Hullabaloo (2)
Hullabaloo (3)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (5) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (8)
10.30—Jerry Lewis Telethon (4) (10)
Wild, Wild West (5)
One Step Beyond (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.40—Farm Report (6)
12.00—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "1984" (8)

FRIDAY

- **"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is back for another Christmas at 7:30 on channels 2 and 3. The cartoon features the voice of Burl Ives.**
- **Back again as well is "A Charlie Brown Christmas" at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12.**
- **Montgomery Clift's last movie role has made it to television. "The Defectors" is a spy picture at 9:00 on channel 7.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (5)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
Jesse (6) (8)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outlaws (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Mistair! (7)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (8)
7.30—Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer (2) (3)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Chip and Mrs. Muir (6)
Gilligan (8)
Nora's Lamp (9)
Operation: Entertainment (11)
8.00—Good Guys (7)
Peyton Place (11) (12)
MOVIE: Escape to Mindanao (13)
8.30—Charlie Brown (2) (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)

Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Bright Victory" (2)
MOVIE: "The Defector" (7)
MOVIE: "The Glass Menagerie" (8)
MOVIE: "Madamas" (11)
MOVIE: "The Destructors" (12)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (12)
10.00—Star Trek (5) (9)
FBI (8)
Joker (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (4) (10)
10.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Pres. Little Show" (9)
11.35—MOVIE: "Lost Command" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Town on Trial" (9)

SATURDAY

- **We have two hockey games on tap tonight at 8:00. The New York Rangers tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs on channel 4. Meanmhile on channels 11 and 12 the Chicago Black Hawks will play the Montreal Canadiens.**
- **The channel 9 movie at 8:30 is "Carve Her Name With Pride," the true story of Violette Szabo. It stars Virginia McKenna and Paul Scofield.**

10.00—Football — Baltimore vs. Green Bay (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Children's Film Classics (5)
10.30—MOVIE: "Alaska" (2)
MOVIE: Baltimore vs. Green Bay (3)
MOVIE: "Rio Grande" (12)
11.00—Best of Bronco (3)
Beaver (5)
4.00—Colleges (6)
Name of the Week (8)
Water Sports (11) (12)
Football - Buffalo vs. Houston (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
11.30—Football Highlights (10)
Cincinnati Symphony Concert Jubilee (3)
Mad Men Quiz (4)
Geabont Geddie (7)
Today The World (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Incident at Phantom Hill" (13)
This World of Sports (9)
(10)
Fishing (10)
2.30—Country Hoedown (5)
MOVIE: "Away All Boats" (10)
3.00—This Land Ours (6)
It's Debatable (11)
Family Classics (12)
Death Valley Days (3)
Professional Bowlers (8) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
3.30—Championship Golf (10)
Chess Review (12)
4.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—TV Academic (4)
Star Theatre (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11)
(12)
Life (9)
One Step Beyond (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (2) (3)
Jackie Gleason (4) (8) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (9) (11) (13)
8.00—Get Smart (2) (3)
Hockey — New York vs. Toronto (4)
Hockey - Chicago vs. Montreal (5) (12)

Twenty Day (12)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (11)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Carve Her Name With Pride" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Escape to Mindanao" (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
Perry Como Sensation (4) (3) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palaces (13)
10.00—Marenix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palaces (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Dr. Kildare Spot (12)
11.00—Dr. Kildare (2) (3) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes, Baffled" (2)
MOVIE: "Alaska" (3)
"Shakedown" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Gold Stick" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Outcheat" (7)
MOVIE: "Rio Grande" (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ride The Pin Horse" (3)
MOVIE: "Sally and Saint Anne" (4)
MOVIE: "While The City Sleeps" (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Secrets and the Captive Women" (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Foreign Army" and "The White Tower" (11) (12)
Bowler Morning (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tower of London" (11)
MOVIE: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (13)

Written by Young Author

Original CBS Playhouse Drama Is Successful

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Cowen, the 23-year-old author of Saturday Adoption, feels strongly that it is unfair to give — me'ney, time, affection—and expect something in return.

In his 39-minute original drama, the second in this season's CBS Playhouse Wednesday night, he portrayed and explained this thesis in the dialogue and plot: "You give something to somebody and you want a little piece of him."

Cowen's story was built around a dissaffected 20-year-old pre-law student, who, needing some meaning in his own life, volunteers as a Saturday tutor to a boy in a slum neighborhood. Rich Meridan, from a middle-class suburban home, is assigned to Macy Slader, a bright 13-year old Negro who is encountering trouble reading.

Macy's background is the source of his unhappiness and loneliness—recollections of an out-of-work father now dead, a hard-working, ambitious mother who is determined to get better things for herself and child. And an older brother, Paul, hostile and suspicious of co-gooders, who has left his family to make his own hard way alone in a small job.

Rich had been sold by his father on becoming a lawyer and despite his personal doubts, he turned right around and sold the same idea to the little boy.

Rich's businessman father laughed off his request for money to send Macy through college. Rich was forced to act liberally and cruelly disillusion the youngster and send him, crushed, out of his life.

It was 90 minutes of little action and much talk and would have benefited by editing down to one hour.

Rick Gates played the college student. Eric Lanenville was effective as the heavy little boy.

Recommended today: The Secret of Michelangelo, ABC, 9.30-10.20 EST, an examination of the Sistine Chapel in terms of the artist who painted it, with narration by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell.



At Home Away from Home

Preparing food with an international flavor at the University of Windsor's International Students' Organization house for foreign students are, from left, Yongsil Chai of Thailand, Siloach Rampersaud of Guyana, Eileen Boyea of West Indies and Noël Gotha of Antigua. Miss Boyea is president of the organization. (CP Photo)

Col. A. J. Pudsey

Officer Transferred to Germany

TRENTON — An officer from the Canadian Forces Base here will relinquish his command at the base and will take up a new post as a Base Commander at Lahr, Germany.

Colonel A. J. Pudsey, currently Commanding Officer of the Maintenance and Air Development unit here, will tomorrow hand over his command to Colonel M. T. Friedl, Deputy Chief of Staff, Technical Services.

And then it will be off to Lahr, Germany, for Colonel Pudsey where he will become Base Commander of No. 1 Fighter Wing.

Colonel Pudsey is a graduate of the University of Toronto and enlisted in the RCAF in 1949 as an aeronautical engineer, and qualified as a pilot in 1951.

The 48-year-old officer was assigned to the experimental proving establishment at CFB Uplands, Ottawa, as a test pilot in 1953.

During November 1965 he was appointed deputy chief of staff for tactical aviation in mobile command, CFB St. Hubert, Quebec. In 1967 he was appointed to his present position as commanding officer of AMDU.

Colonel Pudsey, a native of Germany, graduated from the University of London in 1953. He served with the Canadian Army overseas during the Second World War, and after serving in various bases in Canada was transferred to Bonn, Germany, to be liaison officer in 1960.

Promoted to Group Captain in 1966, he was transferred to Trenton in 1967.

The transfer of command will take place at two o'clock this afternoon.

'Pension Adjustment Needed'

Superannuates Support Brief to PM

The 47 members of the Belleville Branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association are supporting a letter to the Prime Minister of Canada and each individual member of Parliament asking for "favorable action" toward "upward adjustment in pensions."

The association represents Federal Superannuated Civil Servants an dtheir widows.

"With the constantly increasing cost of living," reads the letter, "it becomes more difficult each day for people, such as our membership, to subsist on a fixed income."

"As a side light, the interest paid to the Public Service Superannuation Account for the fiscal year 1966 to 1967 was $26,626,350."

"The amount paid out in pensions for the same period was $52,807,870."

"It is shown from these figures that the interest alone was more than sufficient to pay all pensions during that year with a surplus of $35,691,-493."

According to the letter the account stood at $2,689,467,819 as of March 31, 1967. As the normal increase is now approximately $300,000,000, the account should be very close to $3 billion dollars as of March 31, 1968.

"This huge balance was made possible from equal contributions of employee and employer, plus interest paid by the employer to the account for use of monies contributed."

"It is generally recognized that the government has a responsibility to its former employees to keep the purchasing power of the pension dollar in line with increased cost of living."

In Canada, five provinces have recognized this responsibility, and have increased pensions of their former employees, the letter states.

These provinces are Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

"The Canadian Government to date has done nothing to alleviate the plight of its former employees.

"The majority of present Federal retired personnel will not benefit from the Canada Pension Plan, nor have they benefitted from the legislation providing old age security at a reduced age. Most of them did not receive their old age security until reaching age 70."

The letter states that bureau of statistics figures show that for the period Jan. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1967, the consumer price index rose 31.2 per cent with no upward adjustment in pensions in the Federal Civil Service during that period which followed the first upward adjustment granted by legislation in 1959 effective to all pensioners who retired on or before Dec. 31, 1952.

Couple Escape Serious Injury

A Belleville couple and their three-year-old child escaped with little more than a shaking up last night when their car skidded off a snow covered county road and smashed through a wire fence.

Provincial police from Picton said Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, 30, Howard Street, and their child were driving on the Prince Edward county road two miles west of Mt. Pelerin ville when their car left the road, crossed the ditch and crashed through the wire fence.

The only injury suffered was by Mrs. Hicks who received a bump on the head.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks increased his lead in National Hockey League scoring Wednesday night by picking up two assists.

The points gave Hull 41 for the season on 16 goals and 25 assists and left him eight points ahead of runner-up Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens.

In third place with 32 points is Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings who scored the 700th goal of his regular-season NHL career Wednesday night.

Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues, credited with his 15th goal of the season Wednesday night, is fourth with 30 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
B. Hull, Chi	16	25	41	14
Beliveau, Mtl	13	20	33	22
Howe, Det	13	19	32	6
Berenson, StL	15	15	30	12
Esposito, Bos	13	15	28	18
Mikita, Chi	9	19	28	7
Pappin, Chi	14	13	27	22
Nevin, NY	14	13	27	4
Delvecchio, Det	12	14	26	2
Gilbert, NY	8	18	26	6

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
National League						
Eastern Division						
New York	16	7	7	71	53	32
Montreal	14	6	3	78	55	31
Boston	12	6	3	75	50	27
Toronto	10	7	5	57	56	25
Chicago	11	10	2	84	70	24
Detroit	9	13	4	77	63	22
Western Division						
St. Louis	11	6	6	70	46	28
Los Angeles	8	12	2	54	68	18
Oakland	6	13	5	54	81	17
Minnesota	6	14	3	59	74	16
Philadelphia	6	14	2	43	69	14
Pittsburgh	5	13	5	59	83	15

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New York 4 Montreal 2
Detroit 7 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 3
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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tops in Disney family entertainment — Hayley Mills in "The Parent Trap" and on the same program "Monkey's Go Home" starring Maurice Chevalier, Yvette Mimieux, Gary Lockwood and Eddie Albert. Starts today at 7.00 — "The Parent Trap" at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "A Time To Sing" starring Hank Williams, Jr., Shelly Fabares — Today at 7.00 — 9.45; "Battle Beneath The Earth" — Kevin McClory, U.S.A.

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6.00—Sir O'Clock Report; news, sports, commentary and information.
10.30—Tinkers 10.30.

FRIDAY
6.05—Strength For The Day; with Mr. Al Sailer.
9.30—Info Desk; CJBQ's magazine show for the housewife.
10.45—Chit Chat; Belleville, Trenton, Picton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment; especially for consumers.

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9.30—Tiempo Portugues; lilting melodies of Portugal, as well as Canadian Carillons, Peter Nero.
4.56—The Touch; a potpourri of harmony with news features from around the world.

FRIDAY
8.15—Carousel.
11.00—The Ted Baldor Show; the big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.



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Tightens Safety

Cameras Track BC Truck Drivers'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The truck drivers don't always smile when they find out they've been in candid camera.

But night or day, drivers from a number of Vancouver-area trucking firms may be under the surveillance of a camera in a following car that records their every move—without their knowledge.

It's part of a service operated by Trans-Continental Fleet Supervision Ltd., run by founder-manager Bill Gibbs, and the camera is the key.

In its first 36 months of operation, Trans-Continental claims it has recorded 6,132 driving violations and 2,238 defects in 3,114 photo-reports.

The firm uses a California-designed camera above the dashboard of the car that tails the trucks.

Inside the camera and superimposed on every picture taken for reports are a chronometer and odometer to record the time and mileage.

The film is air-expressed to California for processing and evaluation. Then it's back to Continental and then given to the firm concerned, along with a written report.

Mr. Gibbs, a 35 year-old former truck driver, says he did not start the company as a commercial venture and does not maintain it as one. To make ends meet he works weekends, he said in an interview.

The main point of the whole procedure, he said, is to tighten safety in commercial trucking companies.

"If we can show a driver he actually made all the mistakes we say we did, then he's bound to feel a bit foolish. No one likes the mistakes shown to them in photographs."

In one case, he said, recorded errors dropped to fewer than 50 a month from about 1,000 in three months after the camera started shadowing company trucks.

Blair Whitelock, a business agent for the Teamsters' union, said union drivers definitely respect the activities of Trans-Continental.

"It's a spy service for employers," he said.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters' joint council in Vancouver, said improved safety on Kitwanga could be credited better by a strong management union safety program.

But Bill Gibbs has the support of the Automotive Association of British Columbia.

"We certainly got much money in it" said association manager S.H. Morris. "but Bill is a dedicated guy who wants to see the roads safer."

Mr. Gibbs said he founded the company because as a commercial driver he was "getting sick of the way people disregarded the law and flouted even the basics of safe driving."

"Right now I'm trying to talk MLAs and the attorney-general into making this a provincial matter."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices edged up in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The industrial index gained .39 to a record at 197.78, a fraction above its previous high recorded Tuesday.

Levy Industries rose 1¼ to 15¼, Cpr 1 to 77¼, Canadian Corporate Management 1 to 46, International Utilities ¾ to 47¾ and Imperial Oil ¾ to 61¾.

Among the heaviest traders, OSF Industries gained ½ to 24 and Abitibi ¼ to 18¼.

Dominion Stores lost ¾ to 17¼. A company official said there was no foundation to rumors of a takeover bid from another firm.

Several western oils with an interest in the uranium discovery in northern Saskatchewan announced Tuesday continued to move up in heavy trading.

Consolidated East Crest gained 15 cents to $2.65, Dynamic 5 cents to $2.06 and Perma 2 cents to $1.60. Pan American Petroleum, a small mining company which has property near the discovery area, rose 10 cents to $1.32.

Golds were strong, although the price of bullion was slightly lower on the free market. Dome rose to 17¾, Campbell Red Lake 1¾ to 34 and Dickenson 20 cents to $3.95.

Base metals, Highland-Bell lost 30 cents to $6.00 and Leitch 5 cents to $3.75.

On index, golds gained 4.41 to 160.03 and western oils 1.34 to 240.13. Base metals fell .03 to 112.47. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,509,900 shares compared with 1,146,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The Toronto market closed Wednesday with fractional gains.

Total volume was 3,972,000, the heaviest this year, and the turnover in western oils was a record.

Oil trading was led by a group of associated companies which will benefit from the uranium discovery announced Tuesday in the Wollaston Lake area in northeast Saskatchewan.

Perma, the most active, gained seven cents to 61 cents on sales of 806,940 shares. Dynamic rose 31 cents to $2.66 and Mill City Mines cents to $2.08. Trading in all three was delayed at opening to match orders.

In industrials, Canadian Industrial Gas gained 1¼ to 24¾, Dupont Engineering 1 to 21, Sudbury's 1 to 19 and Canadian Tire A 1 to 65.

Amongst the most active, OSF Industries was up 1¼ to 23½ and Brinco ¼ to 5¾. Dominion Stores advanced ¾ to 18¼ on sales of 44,095 shares.

United Westbourne gained 1¼ to 10¼ after trading was delayed at opening to match orders. The company plans to acquire all shares in Commonwealth Petroleum Services Ltd. and Trimac Transportation Ltd., both of Calgary.

Noranda touched a record at 63¾ after shareholders approved a four-for-1 stock split. The stock closed at 63¼, up ¼.

Highland-Bell lost 20 cents to $6.20 and Leitch 25 cents to $3.80.

Golds were firm. Giant Yellowknife gained ¼ to 13¼ and Dome ¼ to 75, reflecting brisk demand for bullion on the European free market.

On index, industrials gained .10 to 187.39 and golds 2.33 to 234.50. Base metals lost .01 to 112.50 and western oils .77 to 238.99.

Gains outnumbered losses 272 to 256.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was fairly active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were steady. Choice veal calves were strong and medium calves were higher. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were stronger. Good sheep ewers were strong, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following quotations: —

Sale of choice steers .25 to .28.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers .22 to .24½.

Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .18 to .19. Heifer cows at .16 to .17. Medium .15 to .17. Common .12 to .15.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stock calves .27 to .30.

Choice veal calves .27 to .31. Good 24 to 26. Medium .16 to .20. Common .20 to .25. Boners .16 to .20.

Choice lambs .25 to .27. Sheep .05 to .12.

Grade A Hogs .34 to .35 on live weight basis.

Light sows .21 to .23. Heavy sows .19 to .20.

Broad sows 80.00 to 125.00 each.

Shoats .26 to .28. Weaned pigs 14.00 to 18.00 each.

Good springers 350.00 to 425.00 each.

Good heifers 250.00 to 325.00 each.

Good work horses 75.00 to 160.00 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co., common 25 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 12.

Brazilian Light and Power Co. Ltd., common 25 cents U.S., Jan. 1, record Dec. 31; pref $1.50. Dec. 31, record Dec. 16.

Bonin Reid Paper Co. Ltd., common 17 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 18.

Dominion Dairies Ltd., common 25 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 28.

Hughes-Owens Co. Ltd., class B 15 cents; pref. 40 cents; both Jan. 15, record Dec. 18.

Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co. Ltd., class A 12½ cents, plus 12½ cents participating, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Lock Ltd., 5 cents, March 15, record March 1.

Ontario Store Fixture Co. Ltd., 4.5 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Bentley & Crawford to Hodgson, Kent)

INDUSTRIALS

Brinco 55122 5¼ up ¼
Brinco Wts 35742 3¼ up ¼
Nintenpr. Pipe 31045 20½ up ¼
CDRH Rts. 22025 95 up 20
Abitibi 18271 9¼ up ¼

MINES

Fort Reliance 119200 116 up 6
Crowbank 82804 35 up 3
Jelex 49108 65 unch.
Meadow Bar 34300 155 down 3
Black Hawk 34300 128 down 12

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	9¼		
Alt. Gas Transk	36		
Algoma Steel	30½		
Anglo-Can.	19		
Argus C. Pr.	49		
Asbestos	19¾		
Atlantic Sugar	18½		
Bank of Montreal	37		
Bank of N. S.	47½		
Bell Tel.	47½		
Brazilian	6¼		
Brewers	6¼		
Bridge	15¾		
B.C. Forest	9¾		
B.C. Pack.	34½		
B.C. Tel.	34¼		
Can. Breweries	23¾		
Can. Cement	37¼		
Can. Cement Pr.	40½		
C.I.L.	19		
C.I.L. Pr.	101		
Can. Dredge	17¾		
Can. Iron Foundries	19		
Can. Pac.	77¼		
Can. Vickers	16¾		
Cdn. Westinghouse	30		
Chem. Fibres	7¾		
Chem. Fibres Pr.	15		
Coast Copper	1.00		
Consol. Paper	19¾		
Corby	15		
Corby Pr.	20		
Crown Zellerbach	31¾		
Distillers	19¾		
Dom. Bridge	39¾		
Dom. Corset	15¾		
Dom. Foundries	30¾		
Dom. Steel	21½		
Dom. Stores	18¼		
Dom. Tar	14¾		
Dom. Textile	15¾		
Dominion Tr.	11½		
Dupont	21		
Famous Players	20¾		
Ford A	65		
Gen. Bakeries	11¾		
Gen. Motors	51¾		
Gen. Steel	11¾		
Gypsum	15¾		
Hamilton Cot.	30½		
Harding Carp.	10¾		
Hawker Sid.	30¾		
Hiram Walker	45¾		
Hollinger	20¾		
Howard Smith	30¾		
Imp. Bank	39¾		
Imp. Oil	61¾		
Imperial Tob.	19¾		
Int. Nickel	56¾		
Int. Paper	30¾		
Jamaica Pub.	20¾		
Jefferson	36½		
Kelly Douglas	17¾		
Labatt Pr.	20¾		
Loblaw	21¾		
Loeb	11¾		
Lowney	15¾		
Massey Ferg.	23¾		
Massey Pr.	23¾		
Molson's	21¾		
Mont. Cot.	43½		
Mont. Power	23¾		
Power Corp.	13¾		
Price Bros.	31¾		
Provincial	11¾		
Quebec Nat.	10¾		
Rothmans	15¾		
Shell Can.	31¾		
Simpsons	31¾		
Southam	31¾		
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Tor. Can. Pipe	39¾		
Tor. Dom. Bank	39¾		
Tor. Elevators	31¾		
Tor. Sterling	31¾		
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MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	48
Brunswick	86
Calvert Gas	47
Campbell Chib.	700
Can. Tungsten	170
Can. Pete	240
Central Delrio	1515
Cochenour Willans	60
Conwest Expl.	800
Copperfields	130
Dalhousie	70
Hastings	62
Home A	31
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Key Addison	30
Lake Dufault	610
McAdam Min.	118
Meningitis	840
Opemiska	840
Quebec	7
Rexspar	1.00
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To Your Good Health

Just What Makes A Cold Hang On?

By Dr. Thoteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Why can some people get over a cold in three or four days while mine lingers on for a month? I take drug store remedies, but they don't help much.

Even when I get over the runny nose, I cough up sputum for about three weeks. It is thick and yellowish in the mornings but is almost clear by the end of the day. I wheeze.

I also have a little sinus trouble. Could this sputum be from sinus drainage? Could my coughing have any relationship with being tired most of the time? — D. C.

Let's take a cold apart and see what makes it tick.

It's a virus infection (dozens and possibly even hundreds of different viruses cause colds) and the exact form of irritation can vary — nose, throat, or sometimes the eyes may be inflamed.

There is, as we say, "no specific treatment." In plain language, there is no such thing as a cold cure. Sooner or later your system overcomes the virus.

How quickly? Some folks won't take care of themselves. They ought to rest while their bodies are fighting the virus. Faulty nutrition also can be a factor. And some people, for reasons not always apparent, have that vague thing called "resistance," while others just do.

Those with weakened resistance are more likely to develop other infections once the virus has inflamed the mucous membranes. The yellow sputum is a sign that, in your case, pus-forming germs (bacteria rather than viruses) have invaded. At this stage of a cold, antibiotic treatment is indicated. The antibiotics can make quick work of bacteria, but do not affect viruses.

Sinus trouble as a part of it? Quite likely. When the cold strikes, the sinuses also become inflamed and may also become the site of bacterial secondary infections.

A constant cough uses up energy and thus may contribute to your tiredness. Just the nervous tension can play a part. But are you getting enough rest, and are you eating properly? The tiredness may also contribute to making the cough linger.

Rest.

Aspirin will ease the discomfort and to some degree alleviate inflammation.

There are common remedies which help "dry up a cold," but they don't affect the virus. They just have a drying effect. I wouldn't use one of them for more than a day or two, because the dried membranes can become brittle and crack, causing bleeding and allowing entry of other germs.

If a secondary infection (perhaps sputum or nasal discharge being the chief signs) develops, that can be treated effectively by your doctor. But you have to get rid of the 'original cold by yourself.

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Dear Dr. Thoteson: We recently discovered that my husband has dystonia. He is 49. Suddenly his head started shaking. The neurologist gave him pills to help him. What is the cause? And the cure? — Mrs. J. K.

Dystonia means an alternate spasm and relaxation of certain muscle groups. The result is a bizarre twitching or contortion of whatever area is affected.

It is a rare disorder and the cause is not known for that reason cure is unpredictable.

However, it can be controlled by certain relaxant drugs.

When it occurs, it is usually at an earlier age than 49.

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Note to Mrs. L. A.: Chronic ear infections are usually very difficult, but people that keep on with your present treatments which at least help to control them have my sympathy and admiration.





Expropriated Property Owners Have Acquired Bill of Rights

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial bill of rights for owners of expropriated property was given unanimous approval on second reading Wednesday in the legislature.

The bill now goes to the committee of the whole for clause-by-clause study next week in an effort to speed up its passage so that it can become law before the Christmas recess.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said early passage is important because sections of the act dealing with compensation will apply to "pending expropriations where compensation has not been settled."

The opposition first questioned a clause which gives municipal councils and school boards the power to be the reviewing authority for their own expropriations.

Pat Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) said the clause "emasculates" the purpose of the bill which he said is to make expropriation procedures fair to all parties.

But attorney-general defended the clause on grounds that these bodies are those most immediately responsible for their action to the local authorities.

J. E. Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) said ambiguous language in the bill could cause misinterpretation in the courts.

"We must analyse every word of this bill in committee," he said. "I am worried about the varying implications of some of the words."

The new bill outlines a wide range of reforms in expropriation procedures and a new test for compensation based on full market value of land plus five per cent and all incidental expenses.

The owner of land to be expropriated now will have the right to ask for a public inquiry, and a report must then be made to an approving authority which must be an elected person or body. In this case, the elected person takes final responsibility for any expropriation.

In other legislature business Wednesday:

—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said 4,100 cases of venereal disease were reported in the province during the first 10 months of 1967, compared with 3,940 in all of 1966. He said the number of cases rose about 15 per cent between 1966 and 1967, to 4,529 from 3,940, but that the number of cases involving persons under 19, declined to 718 in 1967 from 728 in 1966.

—Mines Minister Alan Lawrence introduced amendments to the Mining Act which will remove the limit on the number of mining claims a prospector can stake in a year and will allow him to use the claim tags he has purchased anywhere in the province. Previously the tags could be used only in the mining division in which they were issued. When approved the legislature, the amendments will become effective April 1, 1969.

—Premier John Robarts said the Ontario government has not received an invitation to an international cultural conference in Niger next February.

He was replying in the legislature to Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) who asked whether he would include in the province's delegation "A French-speaking Canadian from Ontario."

—Prescription drug plans were made subject to the Pre-paid Hospital and Medical Services Act in the same manner as hospital and medical services plans in amendments introduced in the legislature.

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SETS RECORD

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 6

Your birthday today: You have to make your own luck this coming year. If you apply yourself consistently, however, it will come in unbelievable million-to-one coincidences. Add activity relating to the fine arts to your life. Responsibility increases; carry it gracefully. Today's natives face prolonging dilemmas of any choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Possibly you cannot resume a postponed matter because a new condition has arisen. Your reaction to sudden inconvenience should be disciplined beyond your first impulse.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Upset routines generate fresh problems. Adjust to the new situation — without being sullen. Neatly round off the week with matters left over.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Quick money schemes are certain to bring losses now. Your temptations also include spending for bright surfaces rather than intrinsic values.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Impulsive changes by others could upset long-term plans. Hold your line against the demand for change for its own sake. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The mood is tense, wary, jittery. Avoid arguments, protect your health. You may have to cope with somebody who has never grown up until now. Hospital visits are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some incident could upset your relationships with your friends; be aware from the beginning that things are not what they at first seem to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Nobody with authority seems to be sure how far it extends. Take a conservative approach to business and legal matters; assume nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Your programs thus far have run over somebody who hasn't said much. Now he may assert your whole enterprise until you deal with him. Do not react until you have thought carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Any deal today is likely to become complicated, especially if friends are involved. Sidestep inept contracts. Take the day off if you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Arrange to work alone if possible. Tensions are such that it is difficult to focus them into constructive channels. You may be called upon to stabilize your environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You can best defend your work against criticism by not answering the commentary. Proceed on the previously agreed lines as closely as circumstances permit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Avoid overspending and indiscretion. Instead stay on the job, do your share. Pick up interrupted chores.

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Task Force Mobilized To Offset Explosion

Heat Felt Mile

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

A fiery explosion in the main trans-Canada natural gas pipeline rattled Belleville and its surrounding countryside this morning.

The detonation, at a metering station on North Sidney Street, a mile north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, spewed a 400-foot fireball skywards for nearly an hour.

The spectacular eruption startled householders five miles away as it roared above ground.

The station is cited in an isolated stretch of Sidney Street, about a quarter mile from the nearest house.

Property damage was confined to the station.

Luckiest personal break happened to Marcel Pilon, a truck driver for Trans-Canada Pipeline.

Pilon, 27, of Gananoque, was on the site at the time of the explosion. He escaped with slight face burns.

There was no immediate explanation for the blaze and its fiery sequel, which kept firefighters at bay until the pipeline was sealed.

The explosion occurred about 9:30 a.m.

Ironically, one of the witnesses was deputy fire chief Lew Culhane.

He spotted the fiery plume two miles away from his office window at West Moira Street firehall and immediately mobilized the department.

However, the fierce heat of the gas-fed fire column left firemen and emergency workers looking on helplessly.

The heat, carried by a west wind could be felt a mile away on Highway 14.

Provincial police hastily mustered all available men to cordon off the area within a mile radius of the scene.

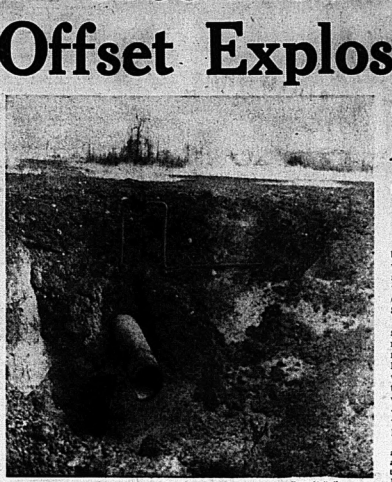
Traffic was rerouted off Highway 14 while police warned householders in the immediate area.

Pipeline engineers sealed the line at pumping stations in Trenton and Shannonville — then waited for the fire to burn out.

It took almost an hour before the final flames flickered out — and fire trucks from Belleville and Canadian Forces Base Trenton moved up to the smouldering site.

Foam was pumped into the crater by CFB firefighters and pipeline technicians moved in to seek causes for what

EXPLOSION
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Harry Mulhall

Blast Creates Crater

Force of blast blew out this 20-foot crater from around open end of buried gas pipe.

Quinte Lines Closed

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

A 100-man team was being rushed into Belleville today to restore gas services interrupted by this morning's pipeline explosion on Sidney Street.

Thousands of consumers — in homes, restaurants and business operations — were left without gas supplies when engineers sealed the shattered pipeline which had spewed a 400-foot fireball skyward for nearly an hour.

The lines were shut down at Trenton and Shannonville and about 5,000 consumers in the area were affected, said Jack Pearce, Belleville manager of Lakeland Natural Gas Co.

Some 100 technicians and servicemen were being assembled by Lakeland's parent company, Northern and Central Gas Corporation, to aid restoration of consumer supplies.

Workers were being called in from as far away as North Bay to man the team, said R. S. Snyder, manager of Lakeland division in Kingston.

Each man will visit 25-30 homes in the area to restart stoves and furnaces.

Mr. Snyder said there was no danger of leaking gas.

Gas regulators are equipped with a safety device which automatically shuts off supplies when pressure lowers.

Mr. Snyder said gas could start flowing through the main pipeline again early this afternoon.

However, the technicians will work through the night if necessary to restore domestic services.

Three city high schools are serviced by gas — Centennial, Moira and Quinte.

However, a high school board spokesman said the schools also had an alter-

QUINTE
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Ray Peacock

A Pillar of Fire

City firemen make way toward flames soaring 400 feet into the air. Fire at this point is half a mile away.

Rebel Priest in Hiding

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Don Enzo Mazzi, rebel priest and hero to the Florentine poor, was in hiding today after being dismissed from his parish Thursday. But his parishioners held the key to the church and were setting up a revolution proposition centre next door.

Two other Florentine priests expected expulsion from their duties in the bitter dispute between Don Mazzi and his working-class flock on one side and Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, the archbishop of Florence, on the other.

The priests were Don Sergio Cacioli, a pastor in one of Florence's poorest districts and a close associate of Don Mazzi's, and Don Paolo Gomiti, 28, Don Mazzi's assistant.

Don Mazzi was hidden in a private house while his parishioners continued to control the church of Mary of the Graces in the Isolotto district.

They scheduled meetings through Saturday night to decide what stand to take against the archbishop. In rooms adjoining the church parishioners were making posters and turning out mimeographed bulletins.

Don Mazzi had been their pastor 14 years. For the last 10 years he and his associates had been writing a children's catechism that made Cardinal Florit bristle and sent shock waves into the Vatican.

The just-published catechism depicts Christ as a revolutionary leading the poor against the privileged and wealthy. The cardinal censured the catechism and forbade his priests to use it.

Don Mazzi said the cardinal told him: "Resign or I'll fire you." The priest made no move to resign, and Thursday his dismissal was announced.

Thousands of Don Mazzi's parishioners, including many cripples, marched in silence across the Arno and massed outside the cardinal's residence, waving placards demanding that he restore Don Mazzi to them.



Stolen Car Ring Broken

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested a fourth man Thursday in their investigation into what one spokesman called the biggest international stolen car ring uncovered in Toronto. Three arrests were made Wednesday.

The investigation into a rash of high-priced sports car thefts in the Buffalo, N.Y., area involved Toronto police, the FBI, RCMP and Ontario Provincial Police. They observed Toronto-area garages for two months.

So far 22 cars have been recovered.

Peace Talks Stall Over Procedure

PARIS (AP) — A developing struggle over procedures threaten further delay in the start of bargaining to end the Vietnam war.

In two private meetings this week, the United States and North Vietnam have agreed on the room and the languages to be used at the outset of the conference. But they are disputing whether the four delegations will sit at a square or rectangular conference table, a seemingly minor issue with major overtones.

North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told reporters at a reception Thursday night that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front want a square table. This would underline the Communist view that the Paris conference is to be a four-party affair.

They said the Americans plugged for a rectangular table, with two long sides representative of the U.S. view that the talks will be between a Communist delegation and a joint U.S.-Saigon delegation.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau, who have been conducting the private sessions, were scheduled to meet again today or Saturday to tackle the table issue again.

Egyptians Say Coup 'Phoney'

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian intelligence has uncovered a phoney plot to overthrow President Nasser which was hatched by Israel to create unrest in Egypt, a Cairo newspaper says.

The report is the latest in a series of Egyptian reports of Israeli espionage activities. Earlier this week, Nasser announced that a former prisoner-of-war released by Israel incited the recent student demonstrations in Alexandria. He said another agent was caught trying to leave the country with classified information and microfilms.

The newspaper Al Gumhuriya says various sources abroad leaked information to the Egyptians that 30 army officers, identified by name and rank, and a number of civilians were conspiring to stage a military coup against Nasser.

The newspaper says careful investigation of the alleged plot revealed that it was a hoax fabricated by the Israelis to foment unrest in the country. Names of the alleged conspirators were selected from daily obituaries in Egyptian newspapers, Al Gumhuriya says.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram says details of several spy cases will be made public within the next few days, but others will be kept secret to prevent the Israelis from learning how much the Egyptian government has found out.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda today accused the United States of planning to heighten tension in the Black Sea area by sending two destroyers through the Bosporus. The destroyers, one of them equipped with torpedo-rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads, would sail through the Bosporus into the Black Sea Saturday and will spend five days there.

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VICTORIA (CP) — J. R. Simonett, Ontario minister of energy and resources management, said Thursday that Canadians must be prepared to live with "tolerable levels" of water pollution. He said after a three-day meeting of federal and provincial officials on water problems that pollution "is part of our industrial society." Technicians could say what is safe and what is not.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs stormed out of the Commons transport committee today, leaving it without a quorum after 30 chaotic minutes of arguments and motions. The government removed Chairman Gustave Blouin (L-Maisonneuve) from the committee Thursday night. Conservative MPs shouted that Mr. Blouin was removed because he was in the chair Nov. 28 when a Conservative motion to delay proposed abandonment of CNR passenger rail service in Newfoundland was passed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The wintry weather picture over Ontario will be slow to change. Winds will diminish a little through today and Saturday but light snow or snowflurries are expected to continue in most areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	28
One Year Ago	35	28

Precipitation: .15 of an inch

Harry Mulhall

The Sounds of Christmas

Suddenly, it's the season to be jolly, and many things are contributing to the festive spirit around Belleville. Like the Salvation Army. Starting this week, the Army's band is out and about each night on city streets playing Christmas carols.

Today's Chuckle

Men who are afraid of being replaced by success should get a job with the weather bureau.

Trenton Area Ready For Santa's Parade

TRENTON — The white arms of Christmas are enveloping the Trenton area as the approach of the festive season is seen in brightly lit decorations and the planning of parties and parades.

And Trenton is no exception as the Christmas spirit is beginning to be seen around every corner.

Trying to cover all the corners is the Trenton Chamber of Commerce as they lead the way in setting the decorations throughout the town.

Two 40 foot trees have been purchased by the chamber and one, brightly adorned with lights, has been placed in front of the old post office.

The other tree will be placed on top of the Toronto Dominion Bank at the corner of Dundas and Front Sts.

Rows of lights zig-zag across Dundas St. for which the chamber has spent some $600 and the electricity to keep them in an illuminated state will run upwards of $200 for the month they will be in operation.

And even a Christmas card can't compare with the scene at Senator Fraser Park where a 40-foot tree lights up the snow covered greenery.

This project is being handled by Trenton's Rotary Club and the Parks Board.

And what could well be the climax of the season for old and young alike could come tomorrow.

For at one thirty Saturday afternoon no less than 31 entries in the form of floats, majorettes and bands will take part in the annual Santa Claus parade.

The parade will feature the jolly old gent himself as the entourage leaves Centennial Park and tours the downtown area to return to the park.

Prizes for the best floats and groups in their divisions will total up to $100.

When it comes to Christmas, Trenton really gets in the spirit.



...Belleville Ready Too

They're rolling out everything but the red carpet for Santa Claus in Belleville tomorrow.

And it's likely the only reason they're without the carpet is that they can't find one long enough to line the welcome route.

Otherwise, organizers of the big annual show have found room for just about every piece of parade paraphernalia.

A dozen bands, nearly 40 floats and about 200 assorted clowns, cartoon characters and nursery-rhyme personalities will usher Santa through the streets of downtown Belleville.

Finishing touches tonight will be put to the big welcome, organized by city firemen and other volunteers.

The spectacle moves off from the Upper Bridge at 10 a.m., moves down Front Street and returns up Pinnacle Street.

Paving to Start Soon

Lightfoot Construction Ltd.— and city officials — are keeping their fingers crossed hoping for a break in the weather which will allow paving operations to get under way on the new Bay Bridge Road — CPR overpass approach ramps.

Had good weather prevailed Lightfoot was all ready Wednesday to commence paving of the south approach ramp across the northwest of Zwick's Island Park.

The contractor plans only to apply the base asphalt coat this fall with the finish coat to be delayed until next spring.

Had paving operations got under way Wednesday and were able to proceed without interruption, plans were to put the new overpass into use by December 16.

Now, however, with inclement weather intervening, it is expected the opening could be delayed a few days.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said that application of the base asphalt coat this fall would eliminate the pot holes which could normally be expected to develop if the roadway approach ramps were left gravel surfaced for the winter months.

Conservation Authority

Study Involves Local Problems

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority established in Dec. of 1965 enabled the department of energy and resources management to perform a conservation study of the 200 square mile county.

Consisting of 161 pages, the report offers over 37 recommendations and deals with the land, wildlife denizens of the area, erosion problems, drainage systems, windbreaks and hundreds of other things affecting the county agriculturally and naturally.

The report also went into the local problems, general economic aspects, social aspects and local political aspects affecting land use.

In the wildlife section 11 recommendations were made to the county authority.

It was recommended that numerous dams and dikes be built: specifically that the dam at Fish Lake be restored, dikes be built to control the water level of Big Island and Huff Island marshes and that the level of water in the Consecon marsh be stabilized.

The establishment of two refuges in the county were also recommended. The report said that a refuge for Canada geese in the vicinity of Barnhart Island would prove to be a spectacular attraction to tourists.

Another refuge and sanctuary for wildfowl was recommended to be established in the area encompassing Fish Lake.

Besides aiding the present species of birds in the county to survive and multiply a recommendation was made to introduce sharp-tailed grouse in an area to be managed experimentally for game and game on Farmington soil.

Other recommendations made were for the construction of wood duck nesting boxes in six locations and that shore birds and waterfowl be viewed from a small area on the south east part of Long Point peninsula.

The authority was also told it should consult the Ontario Water Resources Commission as to the results of the 1967-68 tests being made on herbicide efficiency in the county.

The honorable J. R. Simonett, minister of the department credited MLA of Prince Edward County, Norris Whitney as being "the father of the PERCAN" and stated that if it hadn't been for the work of Mr. Whitney the authority would never have come into existence.

It was pointed out that how many of the recommendations made by the governm e n t would be carried out would depend a lot on the people with in the authority and the financial resources of the county itself.

The Ontario governm e n t does provide some assistance in many of the areas recommended for change in the conservation report.

Cold Yes---But That's Show Biz!

Christmas is a cool time for parades — but experienced majorette Valerie Smith demonstrates there's nothing to it if you're a trouper. Taking heart from her demonstrations are Beth Smith, 7, and Susan Selkirk, 5. You can see them all as part of tomorrow's Belleville Santa Claus parade.

Quinte Customers

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nate oil supply system and would not be closed down.

Belleville public schools

Explosion

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one official termed "an explosive bonfire."

Natural gas is channelled through two pipelines in the region and recently installed and reported placed in operation about two weeks ago.

D. W. Brown, information manager for Trans - Canada Pipeline said in Toronto the explosion occurred in the new 26-inch line.

Technicians on the spot were refusing details until the arrival of a team of expert investigators.

Key witness to the eruption—Marcel Pilon — was released from Belleville General Hospital shortly after noon.

A hospital spokesman said the trucker had been given emergency treatment for burns to his ear.

Collector Finds Rare Coin

Looking through piles of old coins on the chance you come up with a rare find has long been a popular pastime, but even the most optimistic admit you have to be lucky to come up with pay dirt.

But an exception to the rule occurred this week with Morley Pascoe, 72 Wright Ave., who spotted a find without really trying.

While rolling a jar of coins collected during the past year he came across a 1922 Canadian one cent piece worth anywhere from $5 to $70 as a collector's item.

Whitney Chairs Food Committee

Norris Whitney, the member for Prince Edward-Lennox in the provincial house, has been elected chairman of the select committee on agriculture and food.

IN MEMORIAM

AYLESWORTH — In loving memory of my dear daughter and our dear little Sandra M. Aylesworth who passed away Dec. 8, 1967.
Two years have gone by very slowly
Two years we've cried and sighed
Two years you took away.
Our hearts were completely broken.
You fought so hard to stay.
But when it was you who was going,
So peacefully free from pain,
We had to let you go.
We will never forget.
Ever remembered by mother and brother Edwin.

GELSTHORPE — In loving memory of my dear father Percy Gelsthorpe who passed away Dec. 8, 1967.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love in our hearts each day,
Memories linger every day,
Remembrance never fades away.
Never forgotten by daughter Marion.

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Dec. 8, 1967.
Time goes on with many changes,
Life and sorrow for us is long,
But your memory we will cherish,
With the love that makes it yours.
Lovingly remembered by wife and family.

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.
We look at you with a heart of gold,
We who were to us than wealth untold.
Without a farewell she fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep.
She was a mother so very rare,
Content in her home she was there.
Lovingly remembered by wife and daughters.

Beautiful memories of one so dear,
Too dearly loved to ever forget.
How she suffered all in vain,
Willing for a call that never came.
Then God who knows all things best,
Called to her dear mother home to rest.
Sadly missed and dearly remembered by daughters Nellie, Dolly, Gladys, Phyllis, Betty and families.

MAINES — In loving memory of a dear brother Lynn Maines who passed away Dec. 8, 1967.
He didn't have time to say farewell,
Nor I to say goodbye,
He was gone before I knew,
And only God knows why.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A silent wish that he was here,
For in God's garden now at rest,
Peacefully sleeping lies one of the best.
Ever remembered by Mom Garnet, sister-in-law Monica and family.

McLEOD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Danny McLeod who passed away Dec. 6, 1967.
We think of you when we woke that morn
We think of the day would bring.
It brings back a day we will never forget
For the sun has gone, the clock severs,
To part with one we loved so dear,
No tears can show, no words can write,
How much we lost on that sad day.
Ever remembered by Mom and brothers Harold, Ralph, Jack, Wayne and Pete.

REMARK, Mrs. — Who died 2 years ago, Dec. 8, 1966.
Gone but not forgotten.
Ever remembered by Edna, Helen, Keith and grandchildren.

REMARK — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.
There is a family that misses you,
A world finds time long since you passed away.
We think of you daily and hourly,
But that is to be true and absent.
Tears we shed are in silence,
And we breathe a sigh of regret,
For you were ours and we remember.
Though all of the world forget.
Sadly missed and always remembered by son Jud, daughter-in-law Doris and grandchildren.

RYCKMAN — In loving memory of my dear fiance Ernest Ryckman who passed away Dec. 8, 1967.
MY SPECIAL ANGEL
My love I will always be with him,
As he won't go to a world of sin,
Sometimes I'll forget
When I see him in a dream,
Of the beautiful love we shared,
Of the wonderful love,
We had as one.
Why did he leave me,
To cry in despair,
Oh God it just isn't fair,
I am heart broke,
It's hopeless I cry,
But I know he don't love you,
But God created him that way,
I often would tell you,
I'll love within my heart,
Of all the dreams, the plans and the love we had.
Of which some is gone,
I hope you will understand,
Oh dear mum, I love all with you now,
And how dearly I love you with all my heart.
Love Lynn.
Hold him dear you my love I'll be with you. God take care of him.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Brethren of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to attend the St. John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville at 7.30 p.m. this Friday evening Dec. 8 for the purpose of attending the Memorial Service in honor of our late Brother Stewart William Hibberd.
By order of the W. Worshipful Master Cliff Brown,
Secretary, R. C. McElrath.

BIRTHS

HILES — Ron and Adrienne (nee Campbell) Elmwood Drive, Belleville are happy to announce the birth of a baby girl, Kendra Lynn, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. on Dec. 1, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Mother and baby doing fine.

WATTS — Hugh and Nancy (nee Longhurst) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Stephen William Longhurst, Monday, Nov. 26, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

DEATHS

ETHIER — Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stephen Ethier (nee Butcher) Frankford.
Graveside rites were under the direction of the Jones Funeral Home on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968.

HIBBARD, Mr. Stewart William — of 27 Moira Ave., Belleville passed away on Thursday morning, December 5th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. Isabel Elizabeth Hibbard and the late William Paul Hibbard. Dear brother of Mrs. Jean Bonney (Lloyd) Madoc. Dear father of William G. Hibbard, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Bonnie) Edwards, Toronto, Mrs. Peter (Trudy) Hynes, Oshawa, survived by 2 grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, December 9th at 11 a.m. Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown me in the recent death of my dear husband Earl and the many beautiful floral tributes and cards. To Reverend Father Stanton and the neighbors will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Earl Bush.

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Two land rangers care for a group of children who are allowing mother some time for Christmas shopping. They are Tommy Haslett, six, Aline Skural, 17, Jennifer Haslett, nine months, Struan Robertson, two, Jean Anne Taylor, 16, Peter Haslett, four, and Andrew Haslett, seven.

Land Rangers to the Rescue

A group of teen age girls will be easing another of Christmas' headaches when it comes to shopping.

Many young mothers in the Belleville area have found that little children hinder or even prevent Christmas shopping.

There is no more worry.

The first Belleville Land Rangers, the oldest group of girl guides covering ages 14 to 17, will be running a baby-sitting service during the next few weeks before Christmas.

The girls, who meet every Tuesday night at St. Andrew's Church, are primarily interested in helping the community.

In that aim, the land rangers are offering a baby-sitting service to young mothers during the Christmas shopping period.

The service will work on a first come, first served basis. Mothers are advised to bring their children to St. Thomas' Parish Hall. The rangers say they can accommodate up to 60 children.

They will take care of young children on Saturdays — between now and Christmas from nine a.m. until 12 noon. There will be a small charge of 50c a family for the whole morning.

The land rangers will have a small nursery section for toddlers and older children will participate in games and crafts.

This service is open to anyone in the community.

Tender Call Planned

Madoc School to Be Improved

Bay of Quinte District High School Board decided last night to call for tenders for an estimated $2,396,542 construction and renovation project at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

Debentures estimated at about $1,307,523 are expected to be issued and the remainder of the cost will be covered by provincial government grants.

At a meeting at Quinte Secondary School, the board accepted plans submitted by the architectural firm of Bojgos and Heinonen, Don Mills for a $1,725,000 addition to the school and $673,542 in furnishings and renovations to the existing building.

The present high school board will call for tenders Dec. 17 and turn the submissions over to the new Hastings County Board of Education after Jan. 1. Closing date for receipt of tenders is Feb. 1.

The new addition will accommodate 1,300 students when completed. The architects set Jan. 1970 as the target date for opening, but hope to complete the academic block by Sept. 1969.

About 320 students are now accommodated in the existing school and Madoc armories, in spaces designed to hold 676 students.

The new addition will contain a library, seven academic classrooms, four laboratories, three commercial rooms, two drafting rooms, four shops, a greenhouse and a double gym.

Belleville-Trenton Prospect

Phone Rates Expected to Rise

Phone rates in Belleville and Trenton may increase more than 10 per cent next March.

According to C. H. Buckley, Bell Canada Manager, the rate for individual residence service in Belleville and Trenton may increase from $4.65 to $5.20 per month. The new rates take effect March 1, if approved by the Canadian Transport Commission.

Business service will increase from $10.50 to $12.50 for individual line service and the monthly cost of private branch exchange trunks will jump from $15.75 to $18.75.

Proportionate increases will apply in all exchanges.

No change is proposed in the rates for long distance calls over 35 miles. Most special calls, such as person to person, will be higher.

"Since 1958 when our present rate schedules were set, the cost of living has gone up 24 per cent, and the cost of operating this business has gone up too," said Robert C. Scrivener, Bell president.

"Wages, materials, taxes and cost of capital have all soared, especially in the past three years."

"It is essential that telephone rates enable us to meet the cost of day-to-day operations and make possible the financing at reasonable cost of the necessary facilities and research," he said.

Manning Moves to City

Ontario Hydro has appointed one of its senior personnel as public relations office at its Eastern region headquarters in Belleville.

He is N. K. (Norm) Manning, an official of 17 years service with Hydro.

Mr. Manning, senior public relations officer, at Hydro's Toronto head office succeeds W. J. (Bill) Killough. Mr. Killough has been appointed supervising public relations officer at Toronto.

A graduate of University of Toronto, Mr. Manning graduated with a B. Sc. in forestry. He joined Hydro's research division in 1951, and the following year was posted to its Niagara region.

He was chief forestry instructor at Hydro's Niagara training centre during 1957-1960. He transferred into public relations in Toronto in 1960.

Mr. Manning is married with two children.

Traffic Bottleneck Cleared -- Street Paved

Belleville's biggest and longest traffic bottleneck has been cleared!

Yesterday workmen completed paving the rebuilt section of Bridge Street West, and finally it is clear sailing along a traffic route which has seen congestion of one kind or another since last spring.

The last section of paving to be completed was the Coleman and Bridge street intersection and the approach ramp to the lower bridge.

Traffic interuption along the No. 2 highway artery leading west out of the city has been a subject of loud complaints since work got under way early in the summer, but the biggest and longest traffic jams were reserved for the finale.

With the start of paving operations and the Bridge and Coleman Street intersection traffic began to really back-up during the morning and evening rush hour period.

Holdups of 15 minutes or more in getting across the downtown area were commonplace, and one woman this week complained it took her three quarters of an hour to get from Church Street to the Bay Bridge Road.

Coming Events

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14, at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D6-7-13-13-14

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LIONEL HARRIS

The funeral for Mrs. Bertha Harris was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Douglas A. Pettigrew, for the Church of Christian Scientists, conducted the service in the chapel and at the grave side in Belleville cemetery.

On Wednesday evening the members of Belleville Chapter No. 53 OES held a memorial service.

The bearers were Phillip, Bruce and David Baldwin and J. Bradbury.

M. CECIL McLEAN

The funeral for M. Cecil McLean was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Elmwood cemetery at Corbyville.

On Wednesday evening the members of Moira Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. conducted a memorial service as did members of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 Foxboro.

The bearers were Thomas Paajanen, Charles Morton, Kenneth Parks, Earl Tummon, Ernest Sutton and Harold Gooding.

MRS. GRACE W. MONTROY

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Grace W. Montroy, who died as the result of an accident on Monday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at St. George's cemetery.

The bearers were Clifford, Gerald, Percy and Peter Whaley, Bill Barr and John Tyrell.

Mrs. Montroy was born in Belleville, 78 years ago, a daughter of Mrs. E. Curlette and the late Eugene Curlette.

Surviving are her mother, four sisters, Hazel, Trenton, Helen, Toronto, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Tyrell, Orangeville, Annamae at home and two brothers, Edward and Roger at home.

CHARLES LOUGH
(Springbrook)

MARMORA — The death occurred suddenly on Sunday at his home, Springbrook of Charles Lough who would have been 82nd on December 2nd.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, he was a son of the late John Lough and his wife the late Minnie Bailey.

Mr. Lough was a well known cheesemaker, a member of Springbrook I.O.O.F. No. 429 and L.O.L. No. 442 and a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

His wife the former Minnie Mumby predeceased him a few years ago. Surviving are two sons Clinton of Tweed and Roy of Toronto. One daughter, Mrs. Roy (Hazel) Shortt, R.R. 2, Campbellford; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Moffatt, Peterborough and Mrs. Lewis (Mary) Phillips, Marmora. Ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. A brother Allen predeceased him.

Mr. Lough rested at his home where memorial services were held on Tuesday evening by the I.O.O.F., No. 429 and L.O.L. 442

Regular service was held on Wednesday in St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw with Rev. D. Saunders officiating.

The bearers were Malcolm Mason, William Barlow, Clayton Burkitt, Carmen Colden, Jack Reid, Douglas Andrews.

Interment was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

MRS. HORACE McMURTER
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Alwilda McMurter, Quinte Manor, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. W. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Stockdale Cemetery.

Mrs. McMurter, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday. She was in her 79th year and had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. McMurter was born in Stirling, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theed and resided in the Trenton district for 17 years after coming from Oshawa.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Erma) Forshee, Buffalo, N.Y.; one brother, Selburne Theed, Quebec and two grandchildren, Jill and Alan Forshee.

She was predeceased by one brother, William Theed and one sister, Mrs. May Bryson. Her husband, Horace McMurter, died some years ago.

Mrs. McMurter was a member of the United Church. She was active in the Senior Citizens' Club of Trenton.

DIAMONDS
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Skating Club

Land Sale Held Up

As a condition of its sale to the city, members of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club want assurance that club property at the corner of Queen and Dufferin Streets will continue to operate.

Club director Peter Acton told members of the city recreation-arena committee that absence of this assurance was holding up sale of the property.

The city has agreed to purchase the club property as a community centre for $4,000 but club members are not satisfied with the recreation-arena committee recommendation calling for tennis and skating programs to be maintained in the city commensurate with the financial budgets of the council and recreation-arena committee.

"The recommendation provided no assurance the operation of the club property will be continued," Mr. Acton said.

He admitted that at some date in the future it might not be feasible to continue the club program at the present location, but said club members would be unwilling to transfer title without assurance of its being continued some place in the city.

Members of the skating club and committee representatives will meet with the city solicitor to draft a suitable sale agreement.

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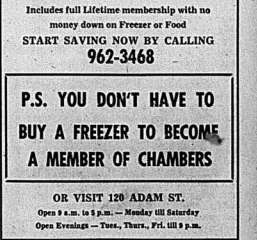
Now that the (Second) Battle of Hastings is over and routines are getting back to normal, I wish to thank all of you who supported me in the election and to assure those of you who did not, that I will do my best to represent you as a Separate School member on the County of Hastings Board of Education.

Since the Board is county-wide and certain local autonomy has disappeared, I am aware that a broad view point rather than a local one must be taken in the many problems to be solved in the best interests of our students. To this end I believe priorities in programs will have to be assigned, and financial controls instituted and exercised.

I congratulate you who entered the fray, thus showing your concern, but were not elected, and hope to receive your assistance in the big job ahead.

My best wishes to you for the holiday season and the New Year.

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Brain Drain

The "brain drain" is a term that has far-reaching implications for many countries. For some these are more serious than others, according to the standard of living.

Canada, according to a United Nations survey, has been taking in more professional people in proportion to its population than anywhere else in the world. In 1965 for instance Canada accepted 147,000 immigrants from throughout the world, or nearly three times as many as left here for jobs in the United States.

Canada has been receiving a considerable number of trained people from other Commonwealth countries like Australia and New Zealand, not to mention Britain. But then it works both ways. New Zealand finance minister R. D. Muldoon said recently that during 1966-67 more than 2,500 trained people arrived in the country and 2,174 left. The largest adverse balance occurred with chemists, physicists, geologists and other physical scientists (70 came, but 79 went). The largest favorable balance was with biologists, veterinarians, agronomists and related scientists, 118 entering the country and only 52 leaving.

New Zealand's gravest problem in this regard is that it cannot afford to pay the kind of salaries that lure so many from its shores to countries like Canada and the United States. Australia also attracts many New Zealanders with higher wages.

Canada meanwhile, along with the United States has the material wealth and fast-moving economy that ensures a steady flow of trained people. We can count ourselves lucky, for without such professional talent this country would not have achieved the high standard of living it enjoys today.

A Long Haul

Christmas is fast approaching, with all that it means in terms of celebration — and for all the wrong reasons.

A Hamilton Spectator contributor, Hugh Buchanan, suggests the Christmas season is too long by a month and does too much damage to the bodies and minds of citizens who will never see 35 again. He puts much of the blame on a too-early Thanksgiving, meaning that preparation for Christmas begins immediately after that — and with the accompanying parties continuing right through it what he terms "the annual New Year's debauch."

Christmas is supposed to be a happy time, for family and for renewing friendships. But for many who have neither it can be the opposite. Critics are unhappy for the numerous other reasons that reflect the words of the philosopher who said "the problems of the world are the problems of the spirit." So they "celebrate," and it is by any wonder that the health of the nation at large is not what it might be? We hear for example of the increasing incidence of heart disease, and of people with psychological difficulties. The connection between the onslaught of Christmas and the physical maladies that can accrue is hot hard to detect.

Probably it will always be thus, but at the purely practical level there could be some hope of restoring some dignity and religious significance to the Christmas season. Writer Buchanan says if we don't do something to shorten it, New Year's will have to be pushed ahead a week "in order to give exhausted adults time to get their second wind."

Pop World

The Beatles, named recently as the world's outstanding vocal group for the fifth time since 1963, have come under critical scrutiny in Russia.

Young Russians dig the Beatles as much as any, even though in the absence of records they have to tape their songs from Western broadcasts. But here is an article in the Soviet ministry of culture's Sovetskaya Kultura obscuring the Beatles' art behind the usual fog of Soviet propaganda.

Communist ideologists can take nothing at face value. Thus we have critic Miss A. Mazurova saying the Beatles legend was created by politicians and the capitalist press, radio and television to provide an apolitical ideal for young persons to emulate and keep them from meaningful protest against the society in which they lived.

Who knows, there might be something in this. With the Beatles no longer galloping around the world as of old, young people are now making a lot of political noise on college campuses. Perhaps Miss Mariyanova is right.

In the same British poll that places the

Two Differing Philosophies

Simon Fraser University A Hotbed of Unrest

Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun

The Simon Fraser pot boils and bubbles. It would be boring if it were not so tragic. The group of "militant" faculty, hammered in this space by "moderate" faculty, naturally have their rebuttals. The conflict, they feel, is essentially between those people who really want to democratize the university — to make it the ideal academic community where all have equal say in decisions — and those traditional types who are content with the old style of university such as UBC, based on the master-student relationship. This group — "mostly immigrants and most without their graduate degrees completed" in the phrase of their critics — came to SFU because they truly believed it would be a new type of university. They believed all the propaganda. They willingly admit to being idealists — as if that were a condemnation anyway. They are mostly in "PSA" — the department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, the department that naturally is concerned in the ways of changing society. There's a natural conflict here, as there is in most universities. Their critics complain that they waste too much time in campus politics, that they should be concerned instead with finishing off their academic work and acquiring their full PhD degrees. They are willing to debate until the last coffee cup is dry and the last amendment is amended, which infuriates the science professor who wants to get back to his research project in his lab.

But these professors are of the new breed. Theory is not everything. Involvement is just as important. They feel they must test the classroom theories, that they must put the lovely blackboard theories to the proof. In other words to plunge into the battle. That's why they are involved in trying to change the university structure, why they're in a mess and to change most SFU faculties into a situation where the administration does not appoint a department head: the professors themselves elect their chairman. And may change him at their will. That's democratization, that lumpish piece of jargon.

They feel the apathetic professors are surrendering to the outmoded system by their apathy; that they come out of the woodwork only when their only secure little niche is threatened.

They deny their group is predominantly American or British. (The main problem is that Canada is backward in higher education. We cannot keep our universities without imported help. We are parasites. We rely on other nation's trained people.) They point out that three years ago, at SFU's inception, the faculty balked by only two votes to establish a university without marks, without grades. Since then, the students have caught up with faculty thinking.

Now it is the students who make this demand. They consider Dr. Kenneth Strand came here for the same reason they did: that this was a new institution, without inhibiting traditions and memories, a place that would be prepared to strike out for new ground. In that sense, they concede they look upon it as "an incubator for ideas." They say they mainly backed Strand — until the police were called in. They have formed their own breakaway union of faculty. They have about 20 members. The orthodox faculty association has twice that. They don't think SFU is in danger of foundering. The point is that the two sides will never see eye-to-eye. It is two differing philosophies. Prepare for a long siege.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR 20 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1948.

Brilliant, if unseasonable weather on Sunday, attracted a large number of golf enthusiasts to the Bay of Quinte Country Club golf course. Among those who availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport were Dr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brettingham, Mike Aquafredda, Don and Harry Ridley, Charles Hunt, club professional, and others numbering about 14.

Voters of the townships of Monteagle and Herschel go to the polls today to elect a reeve. Joseph Harris veteran head of the council, for a number of years is again standing for office which is being contested by Councillor A. Scott.

The annual four-day December session of Hastings County Council gets under way at Shire Hall Tuesday afternoon. It will be the last session for a number of veteran reeves who have retired from active municipal life. Among them are Warden George West, reeve of Madoc village, ald Reeve David Mawson, Limerick township.

30 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bentley and family attended the graduation exercises at the Ontario Hospital, Kingston at which their daughter, Marian received her diploma.

From our files copy at this time in 1988 "Aldermanic candidates are making a lively canvass. Voters still act wisely in refraining from pledging their vote as betier men than some of those in the field may yet offer themselves."

The Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, D. C. L., and Rev. C. E. Baker of St. Michael's Parish are in Kingston attending the Provincial Synod of the Archdiocese of Kingston.

40 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1928.

Alfred Stapley of Kindersley, Sask., an old Belleville boy, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Pinner and infant daughter of Cornwall, are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Miller, Ann St.

Mrs. Harold Wood, Albion St., has returned home from Brockville where she visited her parents.

Mrs. J. Reynolds of Trenton is the guest of her niece, Mrs. M. D. Denton, W. Bridge St.

Jules Filion of Ottawa spent the weekend here with friends.

50 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1918.

Bright Pupils: The prize winners in the recent contest for the best composition essay of 200 words on the war were as follows: Roy Madden, Queen Victoria School; Dorothy Johnstone, Queen Alexandra School; Austin Walters, Queen Mary School; Alphonsus Black, St. Michael's Academy and Ivy Ruston, Queen Alexandra School. The contest was under the auspices of Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. and the prizes were donated by the management of the Griffin Amusement Company and were presented at a matinee in the opera house here.

Dr. George Clinton, Ontario medical health officer is attending the annual conference of the American Health Association in Chicago.

Red Tape Hits Dairies

Brockville Recorder and Times

From all accounts, the operators of dairies in Ontario can be expected to drown, not in milk, but in government red tape. They are being regulated to death and each week, it seems, brings new edicts either from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board or the Ontario Milk Industry Board to operate under such an oppressive regulatory system as does our dairies. Their business can no longer be said to be their own, except in name and the fact they have to pay the bills.

Local Ballot

Need More Women on Council: Housewife

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Alderman Soden's disappointment at the way the vote went in Monday's election is understandable. He worked very hard trying to get a community centre for Belleville, which obviously doesn't want one.

There are eight members of council right now who are in favor of a community centre, which is a good majority. Mr. Soden seems to think that in years to come it will be difficult to have a council with that big munity centre. He said "there will be older citizens and housewives on council in years to come." I think if we had a few more housewives on city council we would not be in the mess we seem to be in now.

Housewives on council would not have put up with little boys having to leave home as a barrier to five in the morning to play hockey; they would not have sat by and seen our girls go to other centres to play hockey because there was no ice time for them at home. Housewives on council would not have tolerated sitting on cheese boxes at that old arena to see Don Messer and other shows which played there.

What is wrong with our city fathers that they can't see what Belleville needs and go to work and get it? This community centre project should never have come to a vote, it should have been budgeted for and built years ago, which brings me back to housewives on council. Please don't tell me women can not make up their minds, because Belleville's aldermen have been hemming and hawing about many things for years. Had we had some housewives on council over the years they would have had the foresight to see that our sons and daughters would need jobs when they were through school. Thanks to our councilmen, 50 per cent of our young people have to leave home to find jobs. Yes, Mr. Soden, Belleville could do a lot worse than have some housewives on city council.

THE KITCHEN MECHANIC

Letters to the Editor

And...an Older Voter Has His Say

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a long-time subscriber to your paper, I would appreciate your publishing this letter.

On the day following the civic election, a certain alderman made remarks over CJBQ which I resent very much. He indirectly inferred that old people, housewives and widows were blocking the progress of Belleville.

As an alderman elected by the people, I feel he has no right to criticize the ability of the electorate. He further states that eight aldermen in accord should handle the city's business, as I understood he did not include the Mayor, who we feel proud to have at the head of our city.

Again, he suggests that tenants should have a say in civic affairs. It is not hard to see his wisdom in this suggestion. These people would be young people, and in the event landlords raised the rent beyond the capability of their pay cheque, they could move out. On the other hand, older people could not do this as their life time savings and labor are involved in their homes, and if they were to default in payment of taxes they would lose all. This gentleman's overlooking the fact that old people and widows elected him as alderman and if the majority feel as I do, he will not be a member of city council at the expiration of the election time of this council.

Furthermore, he is not existent on $107 a month as hundreds of these old people and widows are doing today. I suggest that this man make a public apology through the media of the press or radio, or both. It would be beneficial for him to respect age and experience as it will go farther in life than shates on ice in an arena.

THE OLD ONE

No Worries? Read This

Windsor Star

The sun is going to explode in about five billion years, according to a British mathematician, and mankind will have to leave earth to find safety.

Luckily, five billion years is a long time, so the sun's exploding isn't one of those things we have to deal with today. It's something to keep in the back of the mind, however, for one reason or another on one of those days when everything seems to be going right.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The French freighter Mont Blanc, with a cargo of benzol, picric acid and TNT, collided with the Norwegian relief ship Imo in Halifax harbor 51 years ago today—in 1917—with an explosion that wrecked the north part of the city. The blast, which broke windows in Truro, 30 miles away, also killed 1,600, injured 6,000, left 10,000 homeless and caused about $35,000,000 worth of property damage.

1941 — Britain declared war on Finland, Hungary and Romania.

1955 — The United States, Britain, France and Russia recognized the perpetual neutrality of Austria.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—officials announced the results of the Nov. 25 Cairo meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to plan the invasion of Europe; Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa arrived in Cairo; Defence Minister Ralston, touring the Mediterranean, expressed pride in Canadian troops.

Nigerian Civil War Bogs Down In Stalemate

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The civil war in Nigeria appears to have reached a stalemate on two fronts—the political as well as the military.

The result is an increasing view—at least reflected in London—that only the intrusion of a peacekeeping force can get and safeguard an effective ceasefire.

For a period there seemed to be a good chance the where the United Nations was too cumbersome an instrument for negotiations and peace, the Organization for African Unity might finally bring the federal and secessionist Biafran leaders to the conference table.

But as each month passes, that prospect grows more remote. British authorities who are as close to the scene as any have concluded the OAU has failed.

The war and its impact on the Commonwealth is likely to become a major issue at the prime ministers' conference in London next month. But there appears to be little likelihood that the Commonwealth leaders can do more than debate the issue unless those with influence propose a line of action which others are ready to support.

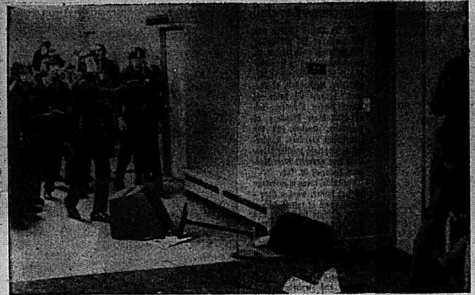
One published suggestion, raised by a London commentator, is that a strong Commonwealth force led by Canada be landed in Biafra and take up a position between the opposing armies. However, in the British view this bold intrusion could cause deep resentment on both sides and raise criticism in other quarters that the territory of a sovereign country is being breached.

Possibly a more acceptable approach, in the British view, is that both sides be persuaded to allow expansion of the small existing international observer group which has been organized to report on any suspicion of genocide. This enlarged group, perhaps 200 in number, would help convince the Biafrans that their lives would not be endangered by a ceasefire and end to hostilities.

At one time, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal leader, had signified his readiness to accept a peacekeeping force. But there now is no assurance that he would agree, though British officials say he likely would.

In his latest statement, on Nov. 30, Gowon seemed to suggest he would like to settle the issue internally on his own terms, saying "if only the outside world will leave us alone to find an African solution to our problems."

But Gowon has invited help and obtained outside assistance for his side, including aid from Britain and the Soviet Union. Biafra also has found outside help and it appears unlikely, no matter what Gowon's conditions may be, that this outside help will fade away voluntarily.



Police Hold Students at Bay

San Francisco State College demonstrators (right) fall back through a doorway as police officers draw their guns in a corridor of the college administration building. More than 100 demonstrators invaded the building after a noonday rally and tried to reach the office of Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. (AP Photo)

Police Draw Guns, Fire Mace To Quell San Francisco Riot

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Police guarded San Francisco State College today after a day of violence in which they drew guns and fired Mace, a debilitating chemical spray, at students who stopped street cars and rolled parked cars at them.

There was, however, a slight hope that a dispute which kept the university in a state of turbulence for a month might be settled.

It came after a conference between the acting university president, Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Hayawaka, a native of Vancouver, said he would be making an announcement that "can serve as a breakthrough toward resolution of campus turmoil."

He refused to go into details but Alioto said: "Come February 1, there will be a school of ethnic studies at San Francisco State."

Negro demands are the heart of present unrest at the college and black and white militants demand a special school to include Negro studies.

The trouble Thursday started as about 80 student strikers marched into the university administration building, banging on walls, beating garbage cans and smashing up pictures of past presidents hanging on the walls.

Policemen standing guard nearby drew their guns and fired a canister of Mace.

Other police then moved in as the students retreated.

As the students were driven from the campus, some rolled parked cars towards advancing policemen and also tried to derail streetcars. Others pelted police with bricks and bottles and tried to build barricades at intersections.

No serious injuries were reported in the fighting.

Police arrested 22 persons, including Negro publisher Dr. Carlton Goodlett.

Britain's Record Matches Satan's

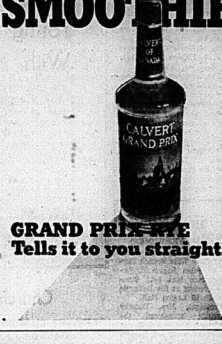
UMUAHIA, Biafra (Reuters) — Biafra has attacked Britain's record on the question of relief for the victims of the Nigerian civil war, saying it is "worse than that of Satan himself."

Dr. Ifegwu Eke, the breakaway state's information commissioner, said in a statement Thursday:

"When he (British Prime Minister Wilson) weeps because according to him, 'Ojukwu (the Biafran leader) has not allowed daylight flights,' his tears stem not from any concern for suffering humanity in Biafra but from his inability to secure for Nigeria free movement by day of their Egyptian-piloted fighter-bombers."

The statement alleged that in the 16 months of fighting, the British Red Cross and other British contributors had given only £6,000 (about $15,000) towards relief supplies. On the other hand, the British foreign office had brought "massive political pressure" on the international commitee of the Red Cross to do nothing whatever for Biafra.

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Judge on Education

Equality Should Involve Cost

BRIGHTON — At its final meeting before the new county school board system comes into effect, East Northumberland Secondary School Board welcomed the board of governors of Loyalist College last night.

At the dinner which preceded the separate meetings of both boards, 60 representatives of municipalities in the area, as well as guests representing women's institutes the clergy, agriculture and labor were present tozether with the senior department heads of the college and board.

W. C. Down, chairman of the ENSS Board, announced that the ENSS Board had commissioned Yarko Zavi, a well known local artist, to produce a sculpture that would be presented to the Loyalist Board as the first of what it was hoped would be a permanent collection of art at the new College.

"While there has been some criticism that traditionalism is being sacrifiged for functionalism in the new County Board of Education system," said Mr. Down, "We are really moving into a wider field of community education. The family, the church and the school are still the centres of community life."

Judge J. C. Anderson, chairman of the Loyalist Board in remarking on the historic significance of the occasion said that although there had not been a community of interest within the four counties, that such gatherings did much to create such an interest.

Judge Anderson said that the trend toward regional administration was already evident in justice and education and was also being proposed for larger units of municipal government.

Judge Anderson said that the new "community colleges" had been established to achieve the desirable objective of quality of opportunity in education as stated by the minister when the legislation was introduced in 1965.

"There can however, be no real 'equality of opportunity' until some form of distance equalization allowances is provided for students living beyond a normal commuting distance."

He said that The Loyalist board was considering this question and that one way to accomplish the objective would be to permit The College to waive the tuition fee of $150 for students living in communities outside the commuting distance in various centres throughout the four-county region of Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington.

"In his remarks, Loyalist president Bradford stressed the opportunity which such an occasion presented for an exchange of views between The College and its community.

Quebec Leaders Annoyed at Use Of Young Pupils

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of Quebec's major political parties Thursday denounced a demonstration in front of the legislature building which involved a large number of school children.

The 3,000 demonstrators, organized to oppose a planned language-rights bill, broke 60 legislature windows with snowballs.

Spearheaded by the French-language Mouvement pour l'Integration scolaire, the marchers included a large number of students—some of them only 12 years old—who had been let off school to join the protest.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand accused teachers of creating a climate of anarchy in Quebec by "involving the pupils "who don't even know why they were brought to the legislature."

It is "disgusting that these poor children who understand nothing were conscripted" as marchers, Opposition Leader Jean Lesage said in the legislative assembly.

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, called it a "criminal act" to lead children of 12 and 13 into the march.

Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'Integration scholaire, told reporters he was grateful to the pupils for taking part in the demonstration, which he called "an excellent lesson in living history."

The statements of the party leaders were "nauseating."

His group recently successfully sought the gradual introduction of French-only education in previously-bilingual primary schools in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard. It would continue its pressure on Mr. Bertrand until he withdraws the proposed bill, he said.

Visibly disturbed by the day's events, Premier Bertrand said he will introduce the bill to guarantee parents the right to educate their children in French or English before the end of the session, which is to terminate at the end of next week.

Provincial police said they arrested 15 persons during the demonstration, 13 of whom were over 21.

They estimated that 90 per cent of the marchers, however, were under the age of 16.

Four Laval University students were released on $200 bail each pending preliminary hearing Feb. 10.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, a telegram signed by 12 prominent nationalists, including pioneer separatist leader Marcel Chaput, asked French President de Gaulle to help block the language bill.

The telegram said the bill "is transform into rights the unjust linguistic privileges of Anglo-Quebecers would constitute an act of betrayal of the French-Canadian nation."

"Mr. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, prime minister of Quebec, has received no mandate from the people to perpetrate this quisling act, unworthy of the inheritors of New France."

Seek Gifts For Young In Hospital

Again this year, the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a collection of small gifts for patients at the Rideau Regional Hospital School in Smiths Falls.

This Hospital School has a population of over 2,000 children and adults who are retarded many of whom have very few friends or relatives to visit them or send gifts, particularly those in the older age group who have possibly been hospitalized for a long period of time.

Serving this area, several from this district, requiring institutional care, are patients there.

The deadline for these gifts is about December 15, although items would certainly be acceptable after that date. It is not necessary to wrap the items, as it is preferred that they be wrapped at the hospital for specific children and adults.

Gifts will be taken to Smiths Falls before Christmas.

Gifts may be left at 60 Southview Avenue, with Mrs. John Ross or at 598 Sidney Street, with Mrs. Alex Glover.

Last year, the project was extremely successful. It is hoped that this year will be

THANK YOU

I sincerely appreciate your support in the election on Monday.

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To the Ratepayers of Ward 6, Sidney, Stirling and Frankford who supported me and worked for me in the recent elections for County Board of Education.

Also SEASON'S GREETINGS to everyone!

— Gerald Irvine

Quebec to Sell Drinks at Games

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand today introduced legislation to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages during hockey and baseball games.

Given first reading by the legislative assembly was a bill to authorize the Quebec Liquor Board to issue "amphitheatre permits" that permit sale of alcoholic beverages other than draught beer.

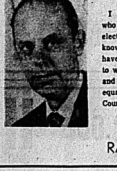
Mr. Bertrand said the bill would authorize sale of liquor at the Montreal Forum during Montreal Canadiens matches in the National Hockey League and at the baseball stadium where Montreal's new major league ball team will play.

GRADE 13 EXAMINATIONS

Private Study candidates in the Bay of Quinte District who plan to write grade 13 examinations in 1969 are requested to notify the superintendent as soon as possible, indicating the subjects which they wish to write.

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New Educational Group Formed

The first public meeting of the Belleville and District Chapter 338 of the Council for Exceptional Children was held December 3, at Harry J. Clarke School.

The CEC is an international organization made up of teachers and all those interested in the education of children.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Cecelia Smith, director of the Cecelia Smith Nursery School of Toronto, representing the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Mrs. Smith's theme was the importance of the individual child. Interest was aroused by members of the audience participating in a classroom situation, and the reactions of the adults showed clearly how children will react when treated similarly. Her aim was to impress her listeners on the need for a sympathetic understanding of each child. The important result of this meeting was audience participation and the discussions.

Three more meetings are planned by this group for early spring. Anyone interested in becoming a member in CEC should contact Mrs. Pat Belyea, Harry J. Clarke School, Belleville, Ontario.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

On Saturday evening, November 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe, R.R. 3, Stirling, were honored at a dinner given by their family in Belleville on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Following the dinner, the couple's oldest daughter, Miss Carol Sharpe, expressed the family's happiness in having so many friends and relatives present for the occasion. In speaking of her parents' wedding, she introduced the attendants of the bridal party, all of whom were present Saturday evening.

Each of the attendants spoke briefly, reminiscing about the wedding and expressing best wishes for future happiness.

Morton and Burton were married on December 4, 1943, at the bride's home at R.R. 2, Holloway, with Rev. J. F. Lane officiating.

The couple replied graciously, thanking their family for the party in their honor, and expressing their pleasure in having so many present on such a happy occasion. They were recipients of several beautiful gifts and numerous expressions of congratulations.

At the close of an enjoyable evening, light refreshments were served.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Phi Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene McGinnis with Miss Beth Bird as co-hostess.

During the next two weeks the members are selling tickets on a gift certificate from Leslie's Shoe Store in the amount of $25.00. The draw is to be made on December 16th.

As in previous years, Phi Psi has chosen to make this Christmas brighter for a family in Belleville. This, as always, brings much enthusiasm from the members and also helps make our Christmas a happier one.

As a fund raising project this year we are selling Beta Sigma Phi cook books. These are beautiful books containing recipes of Beta Sigma Phi sisters from all over the world.

Following the closing ritual Miss Beth Bird conducted a very interesting and informative discussion titled "am I morally responsible". Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess to end a very pleasant evening.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER P. FLANDERS

Flanders–Bendall

St. Ola United Church was the scene of the November 30th wedding, when Rev. E. B. Inelsby officiated as Beverley Ann Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bendall, of Toronto, became the bride of Roger Pierce Flanders, son of Mrs. Mary Flanders of Cookshire, Quebec, and the late Phillip Flanders. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Mrs. Marjorie Ham, of St. Ola.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of taffeta with a wide guipure lace trim and matching train. Her headdress consisted of a basic wedding ring form, with guipure lace trim and a shoulder - length, white tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, surrounded by red baby 'mums and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Marie Desjardins, of Southampton, wore a street - length red velvet A-line dress with matching red new headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white and red 'mums. Bridesmaids, Miss Dalis Mansel and Mrs. Eunice Sharpe, of Toronto, both wore street - length red velvet A-line dresses with matching red bow headpieces. Each carried a bouquet of white and red 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Don Gilbert of Bramption. The ushers for the ceremony were Brian Bendall of Toronto and Maurice Davis of Kingston.

For the wedding reception held at St. Ola's Orange Hall, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a turquoise peau de soie dress with a matching coat and feathered turquoise hat, and black accessories. Her corsage consisted of pink roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a brown dress, complemented by beige accessories and a contrasting corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to New York state, the bride donned a beige and brown paisley wool suit with brown accessories, complemented by a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.



REVERSING A TREND—Judy Bucklingham, 24, a native of Cultus Lake, B.C., is the first Canadian woman to choose a British police career when many young Britons bent on a new life instinctively head west. Judy is a police constable in Basingstoke, Hampshire, one of three police-women in the community and 3,000 in Britain generally. (CP Photo)

Young Mother Decorates Child's Room With Mod-colored Papier Mache Birds

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto boutique is selling whimsical mod-colored papier mache mobile birds, created by a young mother who first hit on the idea as a way to decorate her child's bedroom.

The birds, whose fanciful shapes and colors reflect the wacky, sophisticated world of swinging youth, hang and swirl from delicate frames or rock to and fro on pedestals.

Janet Newsome got the idea from the real bird life fluttering around a delightful little old house she occupies in a green oasis smack in the middle of the concrete jungle of downtown Toronto.

"I've always enjoyed birds," she says. "I used to spend all my time in the bird room when I went to the Royal Winter Fair."

Mrs. Newsome is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and used to do department store window displays.

Tied to the house by her 1½-year-old daughter Kristin., she continues to indulge her artistic flair by making the birds and selling them to a boutique in Toronto's mod district of Yorkville.

She first started making the birds to decorate Kristin's room, because she says a dull room makes a dull baby.

But when friends saw the delightful shapes swirling around the room they convinced her they would sell on the boutique market and earn her some pin money.

"I don't know who buys them," Janet says frankly. "My mother wouldn't."

But what does Kristin think of her mother's creations?

"She thinks my birds are simply delicious," says Mrs. Newsome. "She grabs them when she gets the chance and tries to eat them."

Legion News

(EX-SERVICEWOMEN)

The regular meeting of the Col. Phay Wills Branch Royal Canadian Legion Ex-Servicewomen was held Tuesday evening at the Belleville Branch 99 Legion Hall.

President, Mrs. Dorothy Barriage announced the date for the annual children's Christmas party for Sunday, December 15, with Mrs. Ina Rollins and Mrs Barriage as a special committee for the event. A gift exchange for the members will also take place at the same time.

In keeping with the Provincial Commands' change of election time to the spring, a motion was passed that Branch by-laws be ammended. Previously, officers elected in December took office in January; now with the new regulations they are installed in June, the last meeting before the summer recess and resume in an official capacity in September.

Reporting the Zone meeting held in Deseronto on Sunday, Mrs. Barriage told of the gathering that Zone Commander Earl Brant was re-elected for another term and Mrs. "Billie" Kirby is zone secretary.

The Branch will be represented at the Belleville Santa Claus parade by a color party consisting of Doreen Burney, Clara Jamieson and Janet MacDonald.

At the close of the meeting Padre Charles Savage was presented with a Legion beret by Mrs. Barriage.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 3rd, 7½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

N.S.	Match P.M.P.
Winners	Points Award
Mrs D. Adams,	
Mrs. V. Levico	82 .20
Mr. R. Newbonham,	
Mr. M. Ewashkiw	81½ .10
Mr. and Mrs.	
H. Mott	78 .07
E.W.	
Winners	
Mrs. D. McGlashon,	
Mrs. A. Sinnet	37½ .20
Mrs. D. Schlels,	
Mr. G. Svendsen	56 .10
Mr. J. Thomlinson,	
Mr. D. McPhee	39½ .07

Next session will be held on Tuesday, December 10th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories, Special prizes.

Church Groups

(FRANKFORD CA GROUP)

The CA's of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle held a meeting with president Ricky Reilly welcoming everyone. The theme chorus was sung followed by prayer led by Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Song leader was Rev. James Dunlop, and after several hymns were sung, the president gave the announcements, after which Fred Wood led in prayer. The CA offering was received by Barry Reilly, while Miss D. Grant rendered a musical selection.

Later another hymn was sung and Rick Reilly introduced the film "beyond these skies," portraying the importance of personal soul winning. The service was then closed in the usual manner.

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L.

The St. Joseph's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League held its monthly meeting recently in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. R. Park, convener of the fall bazaar and tea, thanked everyone for help in its success.

The president, Mrs. H. Carr-Brand announced that the December meeting would be in the form of a Christmas party. She reminded members that unwrapped gifts were to be brought to the party for distribution by the Belleville Mental Health Association to patients in nursing homes and hospitals.

The Citizenship and Immigration convener read a letter from the Civic Action Committee.

Mrs. D. Hurley introduced Father C. Gazeley who led an enthusiastic discussion on a talk by Rev. C. Curran, "The New Morality".

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. D. Dunnie.

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In order to qualify for a prize:

(a) The decorative display should be in operation from dusk until midnight each night from December 9th to December 31st inclusive and the judging will be done between 6 p.m. and midnight on a clear night during this period.

(b) The display can be inside or outside the house but must be judged by its outdoor appearance as viewed from the street in front of the house.

(c) The display to qualify must be on the house or grounds that go with the house and owned by the resident or rented by him.

(d) Each individual house shall be considered as a unit and eligible for one price in each class of lighted display.

(e) To qualify for one of the prizes,the lighting display must be on a home and lot situated within the boundaries of the City of Belleville.

(f) No individual, having won the first prize for two consecutive years, will be eligible the third year.

(g) Employees of the Commission are not eligible to compete.

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Ann Landers

Weekly Get-togethers Could Be at Home

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is friendly with a couple of men he works with. Their wives are not the type I would pick for friends on my own. Every Friday evening we have a set date. The six of us go out to dinner and we end up at a little cocktail lounge that has music.

The men drink beer and talk business the whole time. The wives of these two men dance with each other. I sit because I don't like to dance with a woman. I think it looks peculiar. Furthermore, men they never saw before ctit in on them on the dance floor and they rod up dancing with strangers. They say it's O.K. because their husbands are present. What do you say? — SQUARE PEG.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR PEG: I say the whole thing smells like a lost barrel of herring. Haven't you people got homes? Why sit in taverns? You need some new friends and I hope you find them soon and break up this gruesome threesome.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is 18. She graduated from high school in June and is taking a secretarial course.

Thelma has been dating a divinity student. He is 20 and shares an apartment with two other divinity students. We all like Jerome because he seems more settled than most of the young men Thelma has dated.

Last night I understood Thelma to say she and Jerome were going to a party. I woke up at 4:00 a.m. with an uneasy feeling. I drove to Jerome's house when I found Thelma is not home, so I checked her bed. It had not been slept in. I was worried sick but decided not to awaken my husband.

At 6:25 a.m. Thelma came tiptoeing into the house, carrying her shoes, I gave her a long, hard look but said nothing. My husband did not wake up and he doesn't know about this.

My question is: Do parents have a right to tell an 18-year-old girl when to be in? She does not pay room and board. We are putting her through secretarial school. She has had no curfew since high school graduation. I am opposed to a girl coming in from a date at that hour of the night. Am I wrong? — L.L.L.

DEAR L.L.L.: That "hour of the night" is not night, Lady. It's morning.

No 18-year-old girl should be allowed to stay out until dawn. Your silence was condonation.

Have a talk with Thelma. Tell her she cannot come and go as if she lived in a hotel. Midnight is plenty late for a secretarial school student (to say nothing of a divinity student.) And 2:00 a.m. is a reasonable, respectable hour for weekends.

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Confidential to SORRY I SAID IT: Being sorry does not help the situation. Go in person to A and B and apologize. Write to C and D and tell them you were mistaken. And next time, be sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

Successful Living

Home Hazards for Toddlers Can Be Reduced

By DORIS CLARK

A child care worker, desperately trying to reduce the number of home hazards for little toddlers—who are prone to pop just about anything into their mouth — suggests:

(1) Keep bottles of aspirin or other tablets out of reach, preferably locked up in medicine cabinet. Never just in purse, coat pocket, or easily reached drawer.

(2) In buying toys, remember that little ones may swallow and choke on small objects; wooden heads, coins, bottle tops, pins, nuts, beads. Even the button eyes on stuffed toys are tempting — remove them!

(3) Never, and I mean never, let a child play with a plastic bag. When a child inserts his head in a plastic bag electricity is generated and the bag literally grabs onto his face. He may suffocate before he is not strong enough or clever enough to remove it.

* * *

Dear Doris: The guy I'm going with is 21, and he says that he doesn't like kissing. He says that it is nothing against me because he likes kissing me, only the idea of it is rather senseless. I don't know if you understand that but you can will you please explain the possible reasons?

It makes me feel very inadequate because I think kissing shows your appreciation for one another, although I don't go in for heavy necking.

We discuss many things freely. He is very much a gentleman and wouldn't demand anything I wouldn't give him willingly.

His view on sex is that engaged couples should have intercourse before marriage. He feels that sex is an important part of married life and if one of the partners were frigid it would ruin their marriage. — Mixed Up and Confused.

Dear Confused: Funny thing about kissing: it is more important to some people than others. In some families kissing happens every time members walk out or come in from some place. But in some, they'd think it was silly.

Perhaps you and your steady come from opposite poles when it comes to touching, kissing, caressing.

But you are both perfectly normal and I don't fear for your post-marital sex life. I don't go for that try-out idea, for two reasons: (1) Mature adult love brings with it the mutual caring that makes for physical response; and (2) it takes time, sometimes years of intimacy, to achieve the best in satisfactory physical relations.

* * *

Dear Doris: Who owns beach property immediately adjacent to the water's edge? We have a small boat and often pull ashore to picnic during the summer. On one occasion we were asked by a cottager not to picnic as we were on a private beach.

We were under the impression that a certain number of feet from the water's edge was public property. We do not wish to trespass but also do not want to be insulted. — Cottager But No Beach.

Dear Cottager: Regulations in some parts of Canada provide that on any body of water completely surrounded by land (like a lake), there is a government authority with control over the shore up to a stated number of feet from the high water line.

Many controversies rage over this business of beach trespassing and I'd suggest you go directly to the designated beach authority where you are for the answer in your case.

(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Another Suggestion for Christmas Menus

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . I noticed that you give your Christmas recipes on request. . . May I have them please. . . J. F. W.

ANSWER: Yes I will but what do you want? I have given so far: 1968 Fruit Cake, Holiday Fruit Bars, Arkansas Travellers, Brown Sugar Shortbread, 1968 Christmas Pudding, Smooth Creamy Fudge, Broiled Bacon-Wrapped Cocktail Snacks, Thumbprint Cookies and here is another beauty.

EMPIRE BISCUITS (freezes perfectly if not iced) (approximately twenty-two 2¼ inch and twenty-two 3-inch)

1 cup (½ pound) butter
two-thirds cup (4½ oz.) granulated sugar
2 large eggs
4 cups (1 pound) unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 teaspoons baking powder
white satin frosting (see below)
red jelly or jam for filling
variegated cake decorating sprinkles

Cream together the butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs. Sift in the unsifted flour, cream of tartar and baking powder, and mix well. Pick up dough in your hands and shape into a smooth ball between your palms. Place on floured large double sheet of wax paper, fold one-half of wax paper over dough, press down dough to flatten it to 1" thickness and chill for ½ hour in refrigerator. Remove half of dough and roll it out thinly on well-floured board with floured rolling pin to ¼" thickness. You should work rather quickly to prevent dough warming up. This is beautiful dough to handle. Cut out with 2" floured cutter and place on buttered cookie sheet about ½" apart. These cookies do not spread. Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 8 or 10 minutes. Do not brown these cookies at all. Remove from oven the minute they are baked.

Repeat rolling and cutting out with second half of chilled dough but cut these out with 2½" cutter (for variety's sake) and bake as above. Cool on cake racks. Make sandwich cookies by putting them together in pairs with red currant or raspberry jelly or jam between. Place exactly ¼ teaspoon on half of the 2" cookies in even rounds. Top cookies gently over to spread jelly or jam to edges.

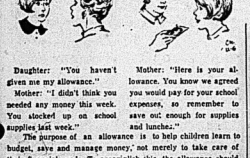
Now sparingly cover tops of these sandwich cookies with—

WHITE SATIN FROSTING: In a bowl mix together 1½ cups unsifted icing sugar, 1½ teaspoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons warm water, shake of salt, ¼ teaspoons almond flavoring. As soon as you have frosted cookies sprinkle tops of some with red sugar crystals. Sprinkle some with green sugar crystals. Sprinkle some with vari-colored cake decorations (non-pareils) and remainder dot with 3 or 4 "silvers" each. Let set on cake racks.

FRIDAY	
Dinner Menu	
Cheese Fondue; Crumbed Parsnip Slices; Frenched Green Beans; Cabbage Salad; Applesauce; Holiday Brownies (see Thurs.); Tea.	

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Daughter: "You haven't given me my allowance."

Mother: "I didn't think you needed any money this week. You stocked up on school supplies last week."

Mother: "Here is your allowance. You know we agreed you would pay for your school expenses, so remember to save out enough for supplies and lunches."

The purpose of an allowance is to help children learn to budget, save and manage money, not merely to take care of their financial needs. To accomplish this, the allowance should be definite and regular.

4-H Awards Night Held

"4-H and what it can do for youth" was the theme of the keynote address at the annual Hastings County 4-H Awards night held recently at Modoc Secondary School.

Guest speaker for the event attended by approximately 400 parents, friends and club members, was Albert Taylor, president of the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario. Albert is in farming in partnership with his father near Galt.

The guest speaker declared it was time farm people stood up and began creating a new image for themselves.

One way of creating this new image was through 4-H club work, he said.

One hundred and eighty county boys and girls took part in 4-H club activities during the year and completed 253 agricultural club projects. Slightly over $1,245 was paid out in prize money along with 60 individual awards for special recognition.

Seventeen clubs operated during the year with membership ranging from 11 to a high of 21.

Clubs with 100 per cent completion were the South Hastings Grain Club, the Marmora Calf Club, Hastings Swine Club, North Hastings Potato Club and the Hastings Corn Club.

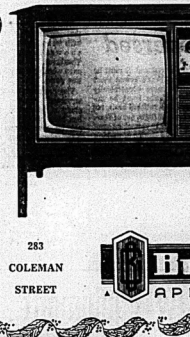
John Murray and Douglas Jarrell, outstanding club members during their membership in 4-H club work, were co-valedictorians for the awards night program. Other outstanding winners were Dianne Gunning, top 4-H agricultural club girl member for the year, Robert Jarrell, top boy member, Nancy Clarke and Lyle Davis, top boy and girl novice of the year.

Five of the 4-H clubs had 100 per cent completion of projects while the over-all completion was about 80 per cent.

Douglas Farrell, president of the county 4-H Club Leaders Association, emceed the night's program with 18 club members assisting with the presentation of prize money and individual awards.

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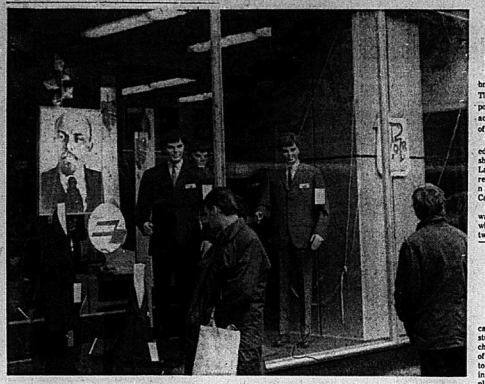
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Selling Communism

Shoppers look in store window on Rakoczi Street, one of the main shopping centres in Budapest, which contains a large portrait of Lenin, one of the founders of Russian communism. Hungary's economic reform, in effect since the beginning of the year, is aimed at reducing central planning and the introduction of a market economy. (CP Photo)

Rash of Accidents

Snow Storm Closes Highways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southwestern Ontario took the brunt of a major snow storm Thursday which caused several power failures, a rash of minor accidents and forced the closure of two highways.

High winds, which are expected to subside today, hindered ship traffic on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority closed navigation on the Welland Canal.

At least one traffic fatality was attributed to the storm when a woman was killed in a two-car crash at London.

Provincial police at Stratford said a 13-mile stretch on Highway 8 to Mitchell had to be closed for three hours when snow, driven by winds up to 60 miles an hour, reduced visibility to a few yards and built snow drifts up to four feet.

Police were forced to remove patrol cars from the roads. At least six cars went into ditches in the Stratford area, but no one was seriously injured.

In the Lake Simcoe area, Highway 69 between Brechin and Washago was also closed to traffic for several hours.

Orillia received about eight inches of snow and during the height of the storm two high schools and several public schools were closed early to permit students to reach home before dark.

Traffic was moving at under 10 miles an hour and police stopped patrols and advised drivers to stay off the roads.

Police at Windsor said icy road conditions resulted in a nine-car pile-up, but there were only minor injuries.

Winds up to 45 miles an hour caused a two-hour power failure in the Sarnia area and Port Franks, 30 miles northeast of Sarnia. The power was off for one hour when trees were blown into electric lines.

In Kingston, ferry service to Wolfe Island was reduced and no cars or trucks were carried.

Winds up to 55 miles an hour brought down several power lines in Mississauga, just west of Toronto, and resulted in short power failures in surrounding areas.

In Toronto, which escaped the snowfall, strong winds hindered firemen in fighting a blaze which destroyed the St. Maria Goretti Roman Catholic church and a piece of roofing was blown off the legislature building.

Two houses being transported by tractor-trailers on Highway 27 northwest of Toronto were blown off the road.

Anglican Bishop Claims...

Church Can Be 'Quite Boring'

OTTAWA (CP) — An Anglican bishop told the commission studying union between his church and the United Church of Canada Thursday that going to church can be "quite a boring experience," for some people.

Rt. Rev. S. C. Steer, Bishop of Saskatoon, asked as the commission studied a report on worship that consideration be given to the place of formal churchgoing in the Christian life.

Bishop Steer also questioned whether the mere revision of present structures of worship will meet the situation.

He said there should be less concern with liturgical procedures and more with making worship an experience that means something.

"Surely if we are to enjoy God forever we should start enjoying Him now," Bishop Steer said.

Poor attendance by young persons at services was an indication that worship, as it now is set out, has little meaning for them.

There appeared to be a consensus among commission members that traditional ecclesiastical language cannot be entirely disregarded in evolving a form of worship to meet the needs of the present world.

Very Rev. Wilfred Lockhart, a former moderator of the United Church, said the language of the earlier church should not be rejected out of hand.

He said there are persons in the church sensitive to language and their feelings should be respected.

Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, the Anglican primate, said that members of both the Anglican and United Church should not only be concerned with the union of their own churches but with the unity of all Christians.

Dr. Lockhart said there is a growing anti-clericalism in his church that is affecting union talks with the Anglicans.

"You can overemphasize one aspect of the ministry to the detriment of the other," Dr. Lockhart told the commission.

Scientific Placement

Professor Can Keep Snow off Your Driveway

GUELPH (CP) — There's this professor at the University of Guelph who can look at your driveway and tell you where the snow will pile up this winter.

And Frank Theakston can also tell you that in the future you won't have to have all that snow in your drive, or on your walk or on the street in front of your home if your house is built a certain way.

Science cannot eliminate the Canadian winter, he said in an interview Thursday, but scientific placement of buildings in relation to prevailing winds can eliminate snowdrifts.

For five years, Prof. Theakston and two assistants at the university's school of agricultural engineering have been making "laboratory snowstorms" and now have reached the point where they can predict where the snow will pile up.

How do you make a snowstorm?

Prof. Theakston uses an open channel flume with water slowly flowing through it in a slow-motion duplication of the action of wind. Scale models of buildings and landscape features such as trees are added.

Then fine sand is shaken into the flume, creating a situation that parallels an actual snowstorm. The scientists watch the snowdrift problems develop and determine how to solve them.

"We're the only scientists in the world using the flume with water and sand to study snowstorms," said Prof. Theakston. "So we're the only ones who have slowed the action down."

The professor, who teaches structural design and the study of reinforced concrete, has been called as a consultant by several architectural firms planning new developments.

"One mining company in Saskatchewan wanted us to study a proposed townsite and help place the buildings so snow wouldn't pile up.

"We've also done a townsite in Northern Ontario, a study of the University of Guelph campus and several manufacturers' sites. Then we've been called in to help design parking lots and roofs to prevent snow accumulation."

He says the shape of a building's roof has a lot to do with the amount of snow that will pile up around it. Buildings with the familiar gable roofs are bad because they cause snow to build up on the roof and fall off in front, plugging walkways, streets and yards.

Prof. Theakston predicted more use in the future of curved roofs and geodosic domes—similar to the United States pavilion at Expo 67.

He predicts future planning of entire towns and cities to eliminate snow problems, but emphasized that each location presents its own problems because of variations in landscapes.

Strictly Personal

People Must Be Dispersed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In all the discussion and controversy about what has come to be known as the "population explosion," we have seriously neglected an equally disturbing aspect of the problem — the population implosion.

An "implosion" is a bursting inward, which is exactly what has been happening to American cities since the end of World War II. Not only has our population grown by tens of millions, but it has also shifted in the urban complexes at a rate we do not anticipate and cannot handle.

The U.S. is now, for the first time, a predominantly urban society. Some 60 per cent of the people live in or around cities, and the trend shows no slackening off. Moreover, many of these people came directly from rural areas with no experience or training for urban life.

An implosion of this magnitude increases social problems at a geometrical ration. While the population goes up arithmetically, the need for welfare and services goes up five times, or 10 times, as fast — because the cities are simply not equipped to cope with the masses of uneducated, untrained, jobless families who occupy sub - standard dwellings and subsist on welfare payments or marginal employment.

What we loosely refer to as "crime in the streets" is the result of this condition more than any other; a social more than a moral problem.

Mere density of numbers accounts largely for the disturbances we have witnessed in American cities. An increase in density, without room for expansion, builds up anxieties, tensions, frustrations and, finally, blind revolt which lashes out at everything around it. It is the community equivalent of getting "stir crazy" under crowded and oppressive prison conditions.

I am not speaking here only of blacks, but of whites as well — who feel their "territorial borders" threatened by this implosion, and who are just as much the victims of unplanned urban growth and a shockingly faulty education-al system which has failed in its basic task of producing democratic citizens who are capable of engaging in the self - correcting democratic process.

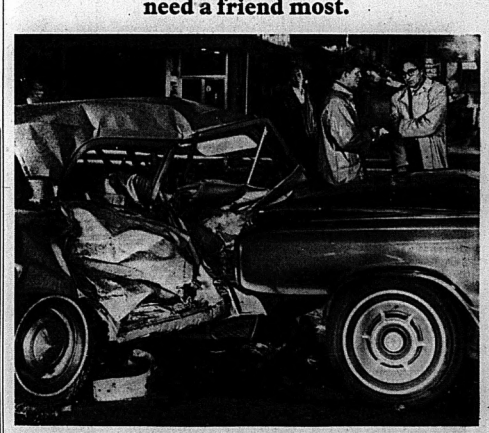
The population must not merely be reduced, it must be dispersed. Small towns must be made more economically viable; suburbs must be developed on a rational basis, not as a form of flight out of fear. The city alone cannot assume the dreadful burden of making a better life for its people; it is already buckling at the seams, fiscally as well as physically, politically, and morally.

As all history shows us, when cities crumble, the civilization collapses. A building cannot stand when its weight and density are too concentrated in one area. We need social architects more than policemen.

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City Police Officers Are First on Scene

"She was running down the road screaming", stated two Belleville city police who were first on the scene of this morning's pipeline blast and fire north of the city.

The two officers, Constables Ivan Nelson and Kenneth Fargey, were referring to Mrs. Martin Collins who lived in the nearest residence a scant quarter mile from the scene of the blast.

Constables Nelson and Fargey were on Sidney Street just south of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway when the blast occurred.

They immediately phoned in the alarm and then sped north along Sidney Street toward the scene of the fire now shooting flames high into the air.

The officers said they first met Mrs. Collins as she ran down the road away from her house.

Then a short distance further up the road a man was seen running from the fire.

He was pipeline worker Marcel Pilon the only person who had been directly at the scene of the blast. The entire back of his coat had been ablaze and part of his face was slightly burned. He was later taken to hospital.

The officers quoted Mr Pilon as saying that he had been about 50 feet away when the blast occurred. Fortunately he had been turned away from the blast and this is believed to have saved him from severe facial burns.

An airforce officer living in the Bird Crescent area half a mile south of the blast was quoted as saying the explosion sounded like an aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

Mrs. Collins was alone in her home when the blast occurred. Not bothering with outer clothing she ran away from the house and was met by the two police officers.

Her two children had left for school a short time previous.

Team to Probe Cause

A team of investigators were enroute to Belleville today to probe the cause of this morning's gas pipeline explosion that rocked the city's outskirts.

A pipeline engineer on the spot said resumption of gas service would await the arrival of the Trans-Canada Pipeline team.

The experts will take over from pipeline men already on the spot, who rushed to the scene immediately after the fiery eruption.

The men first on the spot would release no details on possible causes of the explosion which sent plumes of flames thundering 400 feet into the air for nearly an hour.

The pipeline men moved in as the blaze died following a fuel shutoff at Shannonville and Trenton pumping stations.

Foam and powder was sprayed on the core of the blaze — a 20-foot crater on the north corner of the Sidney Street metering station.

As the crater cooled the gasline engineers began scrutinizing the immediate vicinity.

Centre of interest was a large chunk of twisted metal which firemen said was part of the 24-inch main in which the explosion occurred.

Hydro Off in Stirling

The village of Stirling and scores of rural farmsteads were left without hydro power after today's pipeline explosion on North Sidney Street.

The eruption burned through poles carrying a high-voltage line servicing the village and rural homes between Stirling and Belleville.

A spokesman at Ontario Hydro's Eastern regional office in Belleville said it was not known how many homes were affected.

However, line crews were at work immediately the blaze was brought under control and service could be restored by 2 p.m. today.

Heat of Flames Holds Firefighters at Distance

Searing heat blocked close approach by firemen who had to wait until gas was turned off and flames died down before moving in with fire-fighting foam and powder. Fireman and gasline workers are silhouetted against flames nearly a quarter of a mile away.



City firemen douse last of flames which partially burned out gasoline truck parked on roadside 100 feet from blast site.



Firemen and gas line officials inspect section of blasted pipe which touched off this morning's gas pipeline explosion north of the city.

Highway 14 Traffic Diverted

Police Cordon Off Four Square Miles in Gas Blast Area

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

As a safeguard against possible injury from any later blast, city and provincial police cordoned off a four-square-mile area around the scene of this morning's pipeline blast.

Even traffic on No. 14 highway — well over a mile east of the scene of the blast — was diverted. Cars were not allowed to go south from Sunningdale Ave. along the Sidney-Thurlow boundary line or north of Cloverleaf Drive.

The blast, occurring at approximately 9.20 was heard up to five miles away and the flames, soaring upwards of 400 feet into the air, were seen in the open country for miles.

A Cannifton resident said the blast startled him and the flames reflected against his living room window.

And the roar of the flaming escaping gas was also heard for miles. The sound was easily heard over downtown traffic. Many people mistook it for a low - flying plane.

In Sidney township, easily three miles away, one man said he was first attracted by the roaring sound.

"I looked and looked for the plane to pass and then, when the sound remained in the one place, I looked north and saw the flames.

He estimated the flames were shooting easily 800 feet into the air.

The tremendous heat from the flames prevented even firemen from approaching too near the scene until the gas was shut off at Trenton and Shannonville and the fire died down.

The heat of the flames melted snow over a big area and caused roadside ditches to run full of water.

Sidney Street, adjacent to the fire, was turned into a sea of mud.

Driven eastward by the wind, the heat from the flames could be felt easily from No. 14 highway, more than a mile away.

Belleville firemen didn't have to have the blaze located for them.

Deputy Fire Chief Leo Culhane said he happened to be looking out the north upstairs window at the Moira Street firehall when the blast occured nearly two miles away.

"The flames shot up into the air high above the trees," he said.

Image A Problem

Membership in Home and School Association Drops to 75,000

TORONTO (CP) — Membership of Ontario home and school associations has dropped to about 75,000 this year — 150,000 in peak years, but there is a group within the organization trying to reverse the downward trend.

The group is trying to rid home and school associations of their tea-party image where parents beef at teachers and do nothing but organize bake sales and raffles to raise money.

Lionel Orlikow, a researcher at the Ontario Institute for Studies in education, says the home and school's program is finding a new role for itself. To help this, he has launched a general study of community involvement in the schools and is looking closely at the association.

He says a person becomes interested in home and school usually to help in the education of his own child.

"The solution to the problem is concentrating on a number of very small committees, each working on the special problems of a few people in the school."

Then, he says, parents can take over extracurricular activities, giving teachers more time to concentrate on their profession.

Mr. Orlikow says a pre-school program where mothers spend half an hour reading to children is "preventive work, so the school doesn't have to do remedial work later on."

He says other problems are immigrants who tend to shy away from joining organizations and city groups who have turned in their charters because they feel local problems don't need help from provincial bodies.

"We have a lot of communication from school to parent, now we need a two-way thing—feedback from the community to the school.

"The federation is doing the best it can, but the parental energy all goes into the local setting. They need to be connected."

Phil Likes to Keep Goals in Family

Nat's Coach Says Soviets 'Wonderful'

MOSCOW (CP) — The coach of Canada's national hockey team used words like "fantastic" and "wonderful" Thursday to describe the Soviet Union's No. 1 team, which defeated the Canadians 6-0 Wednesday night.

"I have never seen a hockey team as good as this one, I swear," Jackie McLeod said in his mid-town hotel after running the team through a one-hour mid-day practice session.

McLeod said he included the National Hockey League in his assessment.

"Individually the Russians would probably be lost against NHL players because they play together but as a team they're great. They impressed me more this year than they ever have."

Wednesday's victory over the Canadians was the third in a row for the Soviets in the final game of a four-team international round-robin tournament. The Soviets finished with a maximum six points and the championship.

The Soviet No. 2 team finished second with three points. Finland had two points and Canada was in last place with one point, gained by tying Finland 2-2 Monday.

Dirty, Too

However, McLeod said the Russians also were the dirtiest team he has ever seen. When he played against them in 1961 "they were not nearly so chippy — none of this spearing and so on you see now."

Wednesday's game left the team without the service of Gerry Pinder, one of its smallest and scrappiest members, who tangled with a massive Soviet defenceman near the end of the game. He emerged with a bleeding nose and a sprained ankle that is expected to keep out of action for at least two weeks.

McLeod said several other Canadians are bruised and sore.

A report by the Soviet news agency Tass said the Canadians had "played rather rough, seeking to reduce the pace, which did not suit them."

Tass said Pinder in particular "tried to aggravate many incidents throughout the match."

Better Shape

McLeod said the Soviet players were in much better shape than the Canadians.

Canadian amateurs cannot afford to train and play 11 months of the year as the Soviets do, he said, and even professionals wouldn't put up with that prolonged discipline.

McLeod said Canadians had not played as well in the tournament as he felt they could have but he thought the matches had been good practice and an "education" for the players.

He had particular praise for forward Steve Carlyle, just turned 18. McLeod said he was astonished at how well Carlyle played.

The Canadian and Soviet squads are scheduled to play exhibition games today and Saturday.

The Rink's the Thing

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Hunter of Edmonton, chairman of the board of the Western Canada Hockey League, says a domed stadium with major seating capacity in Edmonton might mean a National Hockey League franchise. Hunter, owner and coach of Edmonton Oil Kings, said Wednesday night he had learned from talking to NHL owners that they would "dearly love" to have a Canadian division comprised of Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and two or three eastern teams.

Esposito's Deuce On Brother Ties Habs

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Phil Esposito may have been giving away family secrets Thursday night, but apparently none of his Boston Bruin teammates were listening.

The 208-pound centre scored two goals on his younger brother Tony to salvage a 2-2 tie for the Bruins with Montreal Canadiens and make the first full National Hockey League game for the 25-year-old goaltender a frustrating experience.

The tie for Montreal coupled with Detroit Red Wings' 4-2 win over New York left the Canadiens and the Rangers tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 32 points apiece.

Tony was called up from Houston of the Central Hockey League last week when Gump Worsley's fear of flying forced him to leave the Canadiens in Chicago while they were en route to Oakland.

He played 26 minutes against the Seals, handled six shots and let in two goals as Montreal lost 5-4. But if it hadn't have been for his big brother Thursday night, Tony would have been unbeatable.

Bobby Rousseau and Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal as Tony stopped 33 shots, 13 in the first period.

In Detroit, defenceman Kent Douglas scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Red Wings moved into a fifth-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks at the expense of the Rangers.

Ed Hatoum, a 20-year-old rookie, Pete Stemkowski and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Detroit goals to extend the Wings' unbeaten streak to three games.

Douglas, top-scoring defenceman in the NHL with 20 points, including 18 assists, also figured in Rod Gilbert's goal for the Rangers. Gilbert's centring pass deflected in behind goaltender Roger Crozier at 17:07 of the second period off Douglas while New York had a man advantage. Defencemen Jim Neilson scored the other Ranger goal.

In the only game tonight, Philadelphia Flyers play the Seals in Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens, who have only a tie in their last two games, may be playing with emergency replacement goaltenders for a while yet.

Worsley has been ordered to take a month's rest and Rogatien Vachon is still out with an injured hand, leaving Esposito and veteran Ernie Wakely, called up from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, to handle netminding chores.

Tony was a standout on the U.S. collegiate circuit with Michigan Tech before he turned pro with Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League last season.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. native played 62 games behind the last-place Canucks and finished the season with a 3.20 goals-a-gaint average.

Phil Esposito agreed with Boston coach Harry Sinden that he didn't have any qualms about scoring against his kid brother, but he also praised the gritty youngster.

"He looks to me as though he's going to make it up here," Phil said in the dressing room following the game.

"Maybe, it will be tough with Montreal with their goaltending, but he should make it with some club."

Tony said he wasn't nervous in his first full start, but added that it's a lot different up here; you have to be alert all the time or they'll kill you."

He didn't have a chance on Phil's first goal, a rebound on Ted Green's slapshot and he was partially screened on the second from about 45 feet out. The goals were his 14th and 15th of the season.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
R. Hull, Chi	16	25	41	14
Beliveau, Mtl	13	21	34	24
Howe, Det	12	21	33	10
Berenson, Stl.	15	15	30	12
Esposito, Bos	15	15	30	18
Mikita, Chi	9	19	28	7
Pappin, Chi	14	13	27	29
Nevin, NY	14	13	27	4
Delvecchio, Det	12	15	27	2
Gilbert, NY	9	18	27	8



NEW TEAMS, NEW UNIFORMS—Gene Mauch (left) manager of the new National League Montreal Expos and Harry Lee (Peanuts) Lowrey, Expos' scout, attending the annual Major Baseball Leagues meeting in San Francisco look at the uniforms of three other new teams. The Kansas City Royals, (left), American League; Seattle (centre) American League and San Diego, National League. Also on display are the latest in players' gloves. (AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

Kings Seek Goalie

Collingwood Srs. Wooing Czech

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Collingwood Kings of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series are hoping to sign goalie Jan Marek, a refugee of the recent invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The 21-year-old Czech goalie joined the Kings for a workout Thursday night and impressed team officials and 100 fans.

Jack Grier, general-manager of the Kings, said his club could use Marek if his release can be obtained from Czechoslovakia through the International Hockey Federation. The Kings are negotiating with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to obtain the goalie's release.

Marek played for Prague in the Czechoslovakia Hockey League.

Marek was given a tryout earlier this week by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. The Leafs would have first claim on him if he gets his release and turns pro.

Marek, who does not speak English, is living with friends in Collingwood.

Grier said Marek will remain with the Kings for at least a week while efforts are made to clarify his status.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	16	8	0	73	57	22
Montreal	14	6	4	78	57	32
Boston	13	6	4	78	52	30
Toronto	10	7	5	57	56	25
Detroit	10	8	4	81	65	24
Chicago	11	10	2	84	70	24
Western Division						
St. Louis	11	6	6	70	46	28
Los Angeles	8	12	2	48	68	18
Oakland	6	13	5	54	81	17
Minnesota	6	13	4	53	74	16
Philadelphia	6	14	3	43	69	15
Pittsburgh	5	13	5	59	83	15

Results Thursday
New York 2 Detroit 4
Montreal 2 Boston 2
Game Tonight
Philadelphia at Oakland

Ontario Junior A
St. Catharines 6 Hamilton 3
Ottawa 4 Peterborough 2

Northern Ont. Jr.
Sudbury 2 Garson 3

Grant Holdup

Nats' Trip to Moscow Financed by Bank Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Thursday night of impeding Canadian participation in international hockey competition by withholding a grant to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that would help finance Canada's national team.

Because of a delay in providing the grant, made for the last few years out of the government's sports and physical fitness fund, the CAHA has had to finance a current trip to Moscow by the national team through bank loans, Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) told the Commons.

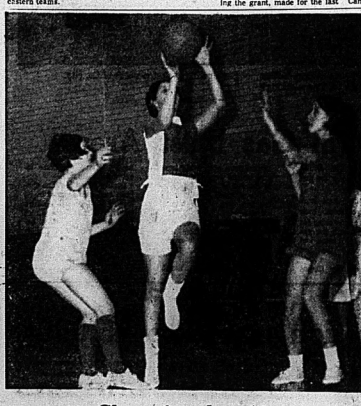
This was placing "an unnecessary additional impediment on Canadian participation in international hockey competition."

Dinsdale said he hopes that the government will facilitate through legislative action the creation of a Canada hockey corporation to take charge of the national team effort.

Health Minister John Munro said that the government is in "wholehearted support" of the national team.

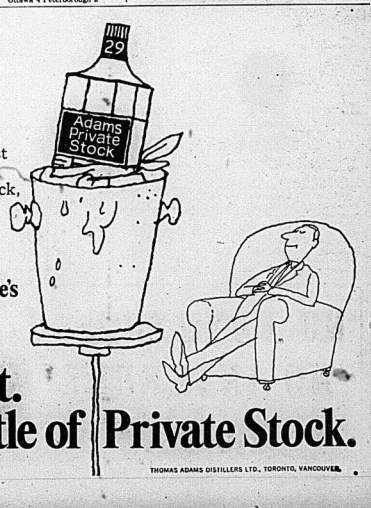


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Clear in the Air

Junior Saint Donna Brant goes up in the air for a clear shot as Susanne Foster (left) and Cathy Trumpour (right) watch helplessly. In background is coach Miss C. Frost. Photo was taken last night as the Quinte juniors prepare for COSSA basketball finals Saturday. (See story, Page 11.)



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Spring Trials

Permanent Pinch Hitters to Be Tested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with a possible players' strike and dwindling attendance in major league baseball parks, the American League is changing some spring training rules and the National League will test lights in its ball parks.

That's the gist of what happened in the final full day of baseball's winter meetings.

Only a one-hour session was planned today, to discuss lowering the number of players a team can carry to 25 from 25.

The division of money for the inter-league playoffs that will be held for the first time in 1969 and the realignment of the minor leagues were put off for further talks.

The subject of the players' strike, threatened Wednesday by the Players Association if agreement on a pension-fund dispute couldn't be reached, was not discussed.

However, John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, did issue a press release disputing the association's contention that management was delaying negotiations. It ignored the association's charge that players were being pressured into signing their contracts.

American League President Joe Cronin said experimental rules would be made during the 1969 spring training season, but that they would not be used during the regular season.

Among the experiments are a permanent pinch hitter, a permanent pinch runner who could be used at any time and awarding an intentional walk automatically rather than throwing four balls.

Giles said the National League will test all its lighting systems to make sure outfields were as well lit as the infield area. This was a suggestion of the New York Mets.

Nicholls Setting Pace In District Five-Pin Roll-off

Belleville's Jim Nicholls holds the lead going into the this weekend's final two rounds of the district roll-off for the right to advance to the Ontario five-pin championships at Sudbury in April.

Nicholls has a 2710 total for ten games and holds a comfortable lead over Belleville Ed Lugtenburg, in second spot with 2506, and Doug Linn of Campbellford, who is third with 2477.

The top three, after the completion of the thirty-game qualifying round, will represent the Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association in the singles finals at Sudbury.

Mary Slaght of Brighton leads the ladies' division with 2554 for ten games. She is followed by two Trenton girls, Audrey Aziz with 2436, and Terry Thompson with 2374.

In all, ten men and nine ladies will make it to Sudbury to compete in team events.

Mo-Hawks Facing Weekend Acid Test

STAFF — The Belleville Mo-Hawks are shooting for one of six playoff berths in the eight-team OHA Senior "A" hockey loop but they must pass the acid test this weekend to enhance their playoff chances.

Tonight at the Belleville Arena the Mo-Hawks play host to third-place Galt Hornets and Sunday afternoon they travel to Barrie to take on the league-leading Flyers.

Belleville currently trails sixth-place Kingston by four points in the race for the last playoff spot. The locals have a game in hand and a four point weekend would boost their playoff chances.

Playing-coach Davey Jones said that "Wiener" Brown, who missed last Sunday's game against Orillia with a pulled muscle in his thigh, will likely play tonight. Jones will decide before game time tonight who will sit out the contest.

The Mo-Hawks have only played the Hornets once this year, winning 5-3 in Galt early in the season for their lone road win to date. "They won't be easy," Jones said, "but we beat them before and we can again if we play as well as we did in the first two periods of last Sunday's game against Orillia."

Last Sunday in Orillia, the Mo Hawks lost a tough 5-4 decision after scoring four goals in the first period and leading 4-0 at the end of two periods.

Tuesday night Belleville travels to Kingston for an important game against the Aces, the team directly above them in the standings.

The league standings are:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Senile	17	13	4	1	27
Kenilla	17	12	4	1	25
Galt	17	10	5	2	22
Oakville	17	8	9	0	16
Collingwood	17	7	10	0	14
Kingston	17	6	11	0	12
Belleville	16	5	11	0	10
xOttawa Nats	9	4	5	0	8
Woodstock	16	3	13	0	6

x — play partial schedule.

Sports On All Fronts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter O'Malley says he plans to retire as president of the Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1969 baseball season. O'Malley, 63, told reporters Wednesday he will turn the presidency of the National League Club over to his first vice-president in charge of operations at Dodger Stadium.

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Earl Monroe poured in 26 points to lead Baltimore Bullets to a crushing 108-90 victory over Los Angeles Lakers in National Basketball Association action Thursday. In the only other game, Philadelphia 76ers beat Chicago Bulls 109-92 at Chicago. At Baltimore, the Bullets' win put them into first place, ahead of Boston, in the Eastern Division. Elgin Baylor scored 17 and Wil Chamberlain 18 for the Lakers.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Jimmy (Sailor) Herberts, 71, a colorful National Hockey League star of four decades ago, died Thursday night in hospital after a long battle against cancer. Born in Collingwood, Ont., he turned pro in the NHL with the first Boston Bruins team in 1924 and scored 17 goals in his rookie year as a right winger. In the following season, he was the third highest scorer in the NHL — behind Nels Stewart and Cy Denneny — with 26 goals and five assists, his best year.

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The streaking St. Catharines Black Hawks Thursday threatened to replace Peterborough Petes at the top of the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with a 6-3 win over fifth-place Hamilton Red Wings. The Hawks, collectively the highest scorers in the league with 113 goals in 22 games, edged within two points of the Petes who fell 4-2 on home ice Thursday to Ottawa 67s.

Belvederemen Steal Twinkle From Stars

Belvedere Hotel grabbed undisputed possession of second place in the Quinte Hockey League last night when they handed Aluminum Stars their first defeat, a 4-0 shellacking.

In other action Stinson's Construction jumped over Central Taxi into third place when they defeated the shorthanded Taximan 4-1.

Johnson, Skinner, Ethier and Hallam potted the Hotelmen goals, in the Stars' initial set-back.

The shorthanded Central Taxi squad opened the scoring on a goal by Terry Casselman, but were worn down by the Constructionmen who got goals from Rowland, Ray, Donard and Symons.

The standings are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	4	1	1	9
Belvedere Hotel	3	3	0	6
Stinson's Const.	2	3	1	5
Central Taxi	1	3	2	4

Quinte Jrs. Tops

Picton Sr. Girls Carry Colors

STAFF — Prince Edward Collegiate Seniors and Quinte Juniors will carry the colors of the Bay of Quinte District into the C.O.S.S.A. girls' Class "AA" basketball championships Saturday at Cobourg East Collegiate.

The Picton seniors, coached by Quinte Secondary graduate Christine Brown, compiled a season's record of 11 wins and one loss.

Pat Hart, Patti Love, Cathy Hepburn, five-foot, too-inch Heather McNally, Mary Kristalyn, Debbie McAlpine, Jane Macintosh and injured Roxanne Pearsall "man" the forward lines for Picton, while Janet Fennemore, Sue Hyatt and Margie Shields play the guard position.

Coach Brown said, "This is my first year of coaching and it's been a rewarding experience. I'm very proud of these girls they have practised almost every day all year and worked very hard."

Picton will play the Kawartha District champion at 5 p.m. with the winner advancing to the C.O.S.S.A. final at 8 p.m.

The junior Saints have captured the Bay of Quinte championship in their first year together. All the girls are Grade nine and ten students.

They compiled a perfect season's record with 12 wins and no losses. Miss C. Frost, coaching her first COSSA team said "We've got good ball-handling and good depth but I don't know what to expect at Cobourg."

Donna Brant, Gladys Stephenson, Lori Campbell, Suzanne Foster and Bonnie Shindale are the starters for the Junior Saints.

Depth is provided by Cathy McDonald, Patti Wilson, Brenda King, Kathy Trumpour, Marie Merritt, Phyllis Conkright, Barb Kirkham and Mary-Ellen Sandford.

Mulroney's Still Set Pace For Gas Housers

Mulroney's remained undefeated in Gas House league play with a 4-1 victory over Wings last night while Mustangs strengthened their hold on second place with a 6-0 whitewashing of Marysville.

Mulroney's ran their winning streak to five games as Mallory, Woodcock, Ford and Casselman scored single goals. Goodfellow replied for the Wings.

Sneddon paced the Mustangs with a pair of goals and singletons went to Jury, Garvin, Holoway and Woodley.

The league standings are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Mulroney's	5	0	0	10
Mustangs	3	1	1	7
Marysville	0	3	2	2
Wings	0	4	1	1

The Quinte Juniors will play the Kwartha District runner-up at 12.30 with the winner advancing to the junior final at 6 p.m.

A.C., Nicholson Send Girls To COSSA Meet

STAFF — Two local girls' basketball teams will vie for C.O.S.S.A. Class "A" championships on Saturday at Oshawa Catholic High School.

Albert College, Bay of Quinte champions for the second year, will be the Bay of Quinte senior representatives and Nicholson Catholic College, 26-24 playoff winners over Tweed Tuesday, the junior representatives.

Albert College seniors play at 2 p.m. against the Allenshon of the Lake Ontario District. If they win they advance to the final at 8 p.m. against the winner of the game between the Kawartha champion and the Lake Ontario District runner-up. As host the Lake Ontario District is entitled to two representatives in both the junior and senior playoffs.

Centre Margie Munroe, forwards Denise Grey and Ila Grey, and guards Maureen Edmess and Susan Burgess comprise the Albert starting five. Guard Ruth McSkimming who alternates with the two starters, Pat Lamb and Sharon Minors, a seventeen-year-old girl from Bermuda, playing her first year of basketball, will be available in reserve.

Debbie Heenan, Judi Hurst and Cheryl Mead are unable to make the trip, leaving rookie coach Judy Davidson with only seven players.

Coach Davidson said "We've only got average height, but the girls have a lot of natural talent and they play well together." "If we play as well as in the first three quarters of the playoff game against Tweed, I think we stand a chance to win the championship," she added.

Nicholson junior coach Miss Cathy Gist said "We've got a chance if the girls don't get nervous and let the crowds bother them. They were outplayed in the playoff game with Tweed and we drew 30 fouls. We do have some good ball handlers and shooters and I expect a close game."

Team captain Betty Moskaki plays centre and the forwards are Anne Skerl, Loretta Fleming, Susan Windsor, Linda Jones, Christine Walsh and Sandra Nolan. The guards are Sharon Lummiss, Bonnie Green, Barbara Barrett and Donna Barrett.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Sr. "A": Galt Terriers vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Senior Hastings Hockey League: Frankford vs. Bata in Stirling, 8.30 p.m.; Tweed vs. Cloyne in Madoc, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Oshawa Crushmen vs. Belleville Mortuaw's at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie Flyers, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Junior Hastings Hockey League: Bata vs. Frankford in Stirling, 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT—Novice — East Hill: Horwood vs. Dairy Queen, 5.30 p.m.; W. Belch vs. Quinte Furniture, 6.30 p.m.; Shoppette vs. Al Watson Realty, 6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pewee: Police Athletic Association vs. Kinsmen Arena; Elliott Motors vs. Les Williams, 7 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs. Morrison Realty, 7.50 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs. Kinsmen Arena, 9 a.m.; Circle Inn vs. Chamberlain Food Club, 9.50 a.m.; Kinsmen Arena vs. Red Side Shoes, 10.40 a.m.; Weese Bros. Flyers vs. Joby's Texaco, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill: — Arthur's Groceries vs. Simpson Sears, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Junior Series "A": A.M.A.F. Dukes vs. Northumberland Mutual Insurance Bus. vs. Stevenson Motors, 2.10 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Sidney Inn, 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B": Bruins vs. North Stars, 4.10 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs. Belleville Beal Estate Board, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY — Towers Food Club Novices vs. Canadiens, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midget vs. Reserve, SUNDAY — Juvenile: SMIH.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Girls' Class "A": COSSA Championships at Oshawa Catholic High School. Junior — Nicholson vs. Lake Ontario No. 2 at 12.30 p.m.; Senior — Albert vs. Lake Ontario No. 1 at 2 p.m. — Junior Final at 6 p.m.; Senior Final at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Girls' Class "AA": COSSA Championships at Cobourg East Collegiate. Junior — Quinte vs. Kawartha No. 2 at 12.30 p.m.; Senior — Picton vs. Kawartha No. 1 at 5 p.m. Junior Final at 6.30 p.m.; Senior Final at 8 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as listed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you want to get the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (Dec. 7 - 15.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Saturday	6.10	12.20	9.20	12.45
Sunday	7.05	1.45	10.10	1.30
Monday	8.20	1.55	10.40	2.15
Tuesday	9.30	2.35	11.15	3.00
Wednes.	10.32	3.28	11.40	3.40
Thursday	11.45	4.00	12.05	4.20
Friday		4.45	12.25	5.05
Saturday	12.45	5.35	12.45	6.35
Sunday	1.50	6.25	1.05	6.50

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Sunday School Lesson

Word From A Lonely Island

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Life is often stranger than fiction. We all want freedom to live and work as creatively as we can. Yet some men have been the most creative when they were confined in prison, and had lots of time to think and write.

Put John Banyan in jail, and he writes "Pilgrim's Progress." Put Dietrich Bonhoeffer in a Nazi prison, and he thinks and writes deep thoughts about faith and discipleship. Paul wrote some of his greatest letters from a Roman prison. And Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote one of his greatest statements in a Birmingham jail.

During World War II, William Allen, an American missionary, was held in a Japanese concentration camp near Tokyo. In the long hours of enforced loneliness, he formed the habit of praying around the world. Each day, he would let his mind move from country to country, and would pray for the people in those countries. In this way, he helped to keep his mind active, and developed his spiritual life as well.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for December 8 is taken from Revelation To The Churches," Revelation 1 through 3.

In a similar way, a man exiled on a lonely island thought of churches with which he was familiar. From his lonely cell (tradition says it was a cave), he wrote a message to seven of those churches. His message was to become the last book in the Christian Bible.

His name was John. He was held by Roman authorities on a small island called Patmos off the coast of what we now call Turkey. Each year, many tourists visit this little island between Turkey and Greece to see the cave in which he is said to have been imprisoned.

One Sunday (Revelation 1: 10) John let his mind wander along a highway from city to city in Asia Minor. As he came to each city, he thought about the Christian congregation worshipping there. As he did so, he had a vision of what Christ would want to say to each congregation. He began his larger message with a brief message to each of the churches.

Two problems have always plagued the churches — false teachings and a loss of original devotion. How to deal with false doctrines, and how, to maintain a deep level of devotion and a high level of enthusiasm, these are continuing problems in churches today.

These have been problems from the very start. In almost all cases, John began his messages to the churches by complimenting the faithful for their patient endurance in the face of trials and persecution. For all seven churches faced a serious problem of some kind.

In the case of the churches in Ephesus and Pergamum, the problem was doctrines held by some who were called Nicolaitans. These may have been followers of Nicolaus, the proselyte of Antioch, mentioned in Acts 6:5. At any rate, John declared their doctrines false, and not in keeping with the Christian faith.

In the case of Smyrna, the problem was competition between the church and synagogue. (Revelation 2:9) Unfortunately, the leaders of the synagogue were not willing to grant religious liberty to their Christian neighbors. So often in history, the situation has been reversed, and Jews have been the ones persecuted. It was a happy day for America when Roger Williams granted religious liberty for all, including Jews, in his Providence Plantation. In appreciation for his historic act, one Jew, Oscar Straus, has written a biography of Roger Williams (Roger Williams, Pioneer of Religious Liberty. Oscar S. Straus, c1936)

The church of Pergamum faced the problem of trying to exist in a city that was a major seat of emperor worship. A temple stood in this city for the worship of the goddess Roma, and of the emperor Augustus. John calls it "Satan's throne." (Revelation 2: 13) Like many Christians today, some had not repudiated the sins of the world. Like Balaam who wanted to mix the ways of Moab with the ways of Israel, there were some who wanted to mix Christian faith with pagan conduct. (Revelation 2:14)

The church in Thyatira had a "cleansing" it needed to get rid of. The church in Sardis seemed to be prospering, but was spiritually poor. The church in Philadelphia had an open door of opportunity. But the church in Laodicea was a lukewarm in its devotion. (Revelation 2:20; 3:1, 8, 15)

How up-to-date this all sounds. Jesus is pictured patiently knocking at the door of every heart and church, waiting for a full welcome. Revelation 3:20) He will not force entry. William Holman Hunt has painted this scene. There is no outside latch on the door as he paints it. Each door he indicates, must be opened from within.

U.S. Claim To Water Is Denied

VICTORIA (CP) — Canada should firmly resist any United States claim to continental water resources, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, said Thursday.

In a speech to the water workshop seminar of the Canadian council of resource ministers, Dr. Keenleyside said "the idea that any other country has a moral claim on this Canadian capital resource should be firmly resisted. . . .

"Having through carelessness and avarice destroyed some part of the value of their own lakes and rivers, and having lowered the water table in large sections of their territory, some American legislators have decided that they have a moral right of access to Canadian waters.

"This would be easier and cheaper than cleaning up the mess that they have created at home."

After a thorough survey of Canada's water resource potential and her future needs, Canada could decide to sell some water to the U.S. But "we don't know now, and we will not know for a long time, to come, what our own eventual needs may be."

Text of Dr. Keenleyside's speech was released to reporters before delivery.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes


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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is back for another Christmas at 7:30 on channels 3 and 8. The cartoon features the voice of Burl Ives.
- Back again as well is "A Charlie Brown Christmas" at 8:30 on channels 4, 11 and 12.
- Montgomery Clift's last movie role has made it to television. "The Defectors" is a spy picture at 9:00 on channel 7.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6:30—Newlywed Game (8)
Mod Squad (11) Thief (11)
Outsider (13)
7:00—Hazel (8)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dakkari (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7:30—Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8:00—Good Guys (7)
Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Escape to Mindanao" (9)
8:30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer: (6) (11) (12)
All-America Sound (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Bright Victory" (4)
MOVIE: "The Defector" (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Glass Menagerie" (6)
MOVIE: "Fantomas" (11)
MOVIE: "The Destructors" (13)
9:30—Ben Rickles (13)
9:30—Will Rogers (12)
10:00—Star Trek (2) (8)
FBI (8)
Judd (13)
11:00—News (8) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Three Little Girls in Blue" (10)
11:35—MOVIE: "Love Is Innocent" (9)
11:45—MOVIE: "Town on Trial" (13)

SATURDAY

- We have two hockey games on tap tonight at 8:00. The New York Rangers tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs on channel 4. Meanwhile on channels 11 and 12 the Chicago Black Hawks will play the Montreal Canadiens.
- The channel 9 movie at 8:30 is "Carve Her Name With Pride," the true story of Violette Szabo. It stars Virginia McKenna and Paul Scofield.

2:00—Football — Baltimore vs. Green Bay (8) (10) (11) (12)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Wagon Train (6)
3:00—MOVIE: "Zaza" (4) (10)
Football — Baltimore vs. Green Bay (7)
MOVIE: "The Grande" (13)
3:30—Best of Broadway (5)
Batman (8)
4:00—College Bowl (6)
4:30—Gadabout Gaddis (6)
Championship Week (9)
Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Football — Buffalo vs. Houston (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
Championship Bowling (10)
5:00—Dream Machine (6)
NY... at the Champ (4)
Gadabout Gaddis (5)
Today The World (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Incident at Phantom Hill" (8)
Wide World of Sports (9) (13)
Fishing (10)
5:30—Country Hoedown (5)
5:35—MOVIE: "Away All Boats" (10)
6:00—The Land Of Ours (6)
It's Academic (4)
Conversation (12)
6:30—Death Valley Days (2)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Country Hoedown (12)
6:45—News (6) (11) (12)
Quest (12)
7:00—It's Academic (4)
Star Theatre (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Take It In (9)
One Step Beyond (13)
7:30—Adam-12 (2) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7)

SUNDAY

- NBC's Hall of Fame specials will star this time, Peter Noone (Herman in Herman's Hermits) and Burl Ives in a 90-minute production of Pinocchio at 7:00 on channels 3 and 8.
- The Sunday Night Movie on channel 13 will be "Ride Beyond Vengeance" at 9:00. Chuck Connors plays a vengeful buffalo hunter.

9:00—Football — Pittsburgh vs. Dallas (4) (5) (12)
MOVIE: "The Four Horsemen of Aramusha" (8)
MOVIE: "The Secret of Blood Island" (13)
9:30—MOVIE: "Shadow of the Cat" (4)
4:00—Syracuse Scene (6)
Football — Chicago vs. Los Angeles (4) (7) (10)
4:30—Sports (6) (11) (12)
Mister Ed (8)
Pulse (8)
4:45—News (6) (11) (12)
5:00—MOVIE: "My Dear Secretary" (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (7) (10)
Untamed World (9)
5:30—Batman Sing (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Where No Vultures Fly" (8)
Flim (12)
6:00—Discovery (6) (11) (12)
It's Racing Time (13)
6:30—Death Valley Days (13)
7:00—Hall of Fame (2) (8)
Lassie (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (9)
7:30—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (10)
Great Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12)
FBI (12)
8:30—Mothers-in-law (2) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
8:30—Bell (2) (3) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Diller (2) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Champions (9)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:15—MOVIE: "Hands of Two Men" (5)
11:30—Musical Showcase (9)
Dare (10)
11:30—MOVIE: "Voyage to Danger" (4)
MOVIE: "I Was An American Spy" (7)
MOVIE: Carson (5) (8)
11:45—MOVIE: "Girls Chunnel" (6)
Best of Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Fury in Paradise" (10)
Border Attack (11)
12:45—MOVIE: "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Tall, Tan and Fine" (4)
Hamilcar, will have writer Sara Bowser as his guest.
12:05—Meta (9)



Baroness Loves Children

Tamara Stepowyk, a baroness who runs a day nursery in Toronto, plays with her three-year-old daughter Talitha. Mrs. Stepowyk says she opened her school because "I love children, especially those whose mothers have to work." (CP Photo)

Union Members --$50,000 A Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can you imagine a labor organization with a union-shop contract but no minimum provisions? A union in which the members earn an average of $50,000 a year?

Most union members would blink unbelievingly at hearing of the Producers Guild of America, which recently won recognition as bargaining agent for the men who produce features movies and filmed television series. The guild has 350 members and 60 of those have joined during the last month.

The producers wield a large amount of power, creatively and financially. Probably one-third of them earn more than $100,000 a year and many are millionaires. Producers determine to a large extent how much money is spent on filmed entertainment.

A producer is the man who gathers all the elements together. He buys the story, assigns a script writer and director, oversees the budget, approves the sets and costumes and sees that the product is completed and delivered. Sometimes these functions are done in collaboration with the director, sometimes not.

Controlling such power, who would the producers want a union?

"Many of the establishment people in our guild didn't want a bargaining contract; they thought that they were part of management which they are," says Lou Greenspan, executive director of the Producers Guild.

"But many of the younger producers, particularly those in television, were looking for economic benefits that were denied to them because of their position. All other segments of the industry receive those benefits. Why should producers be penalized merely because they are part of management?"

The guild has a 10-year contract which provides pension and health-welfare plans similar to those for other film unions. No minimum wages were established.

Next in line for organizing are the producers who work for the three television networks.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

1:55—Assignment: a personality sketch (5)
3:00—Music At Tea.
9:30—Between Ourselves.
11:15—Town and Country Time—with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country-western hit parade.

SATURDAY

2:00—Santa Claus Parade: with Ted Snider live from Trenton.
5:30—Doug Ameliatne Trio.
6:30—Retirement — An interview with Kay Murphy, new director of the Belleville Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa. Also Edmonton orchestra leader Tommy Banks talks about the pop and jazz scene in that city.
9:00—Now and Ann Then: Memories of the Ann Then Show. Ronald Hamilcar, will have writer Sara Bowser as his guest.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

11:30—France Applaude: gay music from Paris.
7:00—Music At Tea. Like It.

SATURDAY

(Sat.)
9:15—Saturday A. M.: The best of the week's day-time programming.
10:00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from the Netherlands.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tops in Disney fun for the whole family when Hayley Mills in "The Parent Trap" and on the same program "Monkey's Go Home", featuring Maurice Chevalier, Dean Jones and Yvette Mimieux. One complete performance nightly at 7:10 — "The Parent Trap" 9:00 only

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "A Time To Sing", Hank Williams Jr., Shelly Fabares, Ed. Begley, Ben Blue, Jack Carter and Harry Morgan. Screen Matinees Saturday 2:30 - 8.15. Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.

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Oxygen of No Use in a Stroke

By Dr. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A person had a stroke while at my home. It was obviously a stroke, but he was not gasping for air or having any difficulty breathing.

The ambulance was on the way, but a relative who has asthma and carries oxygen in his car wanted to give him oxygen. I said no. Wait for the ambulance, but since then I have been criticized for not using it. Was I wrong? — Mrs. D. M.

No, you weren't wrong.

As long as the patient was having no breathing difficulty, there was nothing to be gained by giving him oxygen, and there could have something to lose.

In case of a stroke, there is nothing to be done except to keep the victim as quiet as possible, keep him warm if it is necessary, and wait for the ambulance. Loosening collar or tie is usually all right, but it is not necessary if he is breathing easily. Placing a pillow under the head makes sense. That's all, I think.

Trying to give oxygen in such a case accomplishes nothing except to disturb the patient — and what he needs is to be kept as quiet as possible.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have varicose ulcers on my ankles. Do you have any suggestions on how to heal them and keep them healed? — E. J. R.

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Ulcers may by dint of luck and considerable effort, varicose ulcers are healed — only nothing except the patient knows minor injury or for no visible reason, at all. In my opinion, the only sensible course is to have the weak veins stripped out surgically. With improved circulation and supplementary treatment, the ulcer will heal.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please print something about getting a bad sunburn after taking an antibiotic. Two doctors knew nothing about it. I think it should be put in the paper as a warning. — C. E. S.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to stop smoking, but when I tried I acquired an irritating cough, dry and ticklish, at night, so we n t back to smoking which leaves me with a loose cough but persistent. I take tablets to help breathing, and phenobarbital. Please help me. I have emphysema and am depressed and irritable. — Mrs. C.

I guess I've heard everything now in the way of excuses to keep on smoking — to create a loose cough instead of a dry one.

A cough is quite likely to develop from emphysema, but to add irritation to your breathing passages, to create phlegm and a "loose" cough, is no answer at all.

With emphysema, you must stop smoking; otherwise you just make the basic condition worse and worse.

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Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Ken Hall, Property Manager, 962-9511 Ext. 31 or telephone 962-2126 residence 962-4552.

Quotations must be received by 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 13, 1968.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices on Toronto cattle and heifers and higher on cows at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Receipts:

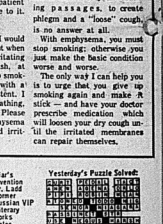
Replacement cattle traded actively at strong to higher prices; veal calves were barely steady, hogs and lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 9,622. On offer this week 8,900; last week 8,508; to date 1903 438,858; to date 1967 417,181; one week last year 9,593; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50-28; medium 24-26; common 22.50; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 29.20; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; common 17-21; good cows 18.50-19.50 with sales to 20; medium 17-18; canners and cutters 10-16.50; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and medium 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker steers 26.50-29; choice steers 24-26; medium 21-24; good stock heifer calves 25-28; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 2,374: On offer this week 2,450; last week 2,964; to date 1968 108,802; to date 1967 107,712; one week last year 2,811; choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 45, an odd single to 47; good 32-36; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

1 Alaplaya part
5 Rugged mountain crest
10 1/3 of a golf course
14 Part of a human organ
15 Paid notice
16 Baneful
17 Protected too much
18 Rhode Island —
20 Flavorful
21 Unlike
22 Heavy lost novelty
23 Excluding fare or meal
24 Rubber ring
26 Kail — parliament
29 Pal, to natives
30 Beats, as in marriage
31 Recently moons
Abbr.
37 Part of a television
38 Greater for mixing
40 Like a king
41 Bird
43 Hit nail certain way
45 Part of a story
46 Non-conformist
47 Hives

48 Liar's invention
49 Mr., Lodd
50 Former Russian VIP
51 Literary works
55 Color
56 — nous: Between ourselves
57 Frightened
58 Printing machine: Informal
62 Harakiers
63 Hotel's valet
64 Bakine ingredient
69 Rooms

DOWN

1 Opposite, of a hill
2 Tender
3 Erection
4 Support in an achievement
5 Fabric
6 Lea
7 Bird
8 Hit nail certain way
9 Part of a story
10 Non-conformist
11 Superior
12 Closures
13 Being
19 Different
22 Sandwiches
25 Earlier; Comb. form
27 Tolmed away
28 Ses 48 across
29 Subjugate
32 Play an instrument
33 Fur's triple crown
34 Ere
35 And elsewhere: 2 words
36 Article of furniture
39 Adjective suffix
40 Sensation
42 Extends across in time
44 Organization to which we belong: Abbr.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 9½	Harding Carp. 21	Atlantic Coast 60	
Ab. Gas Trunk 20	Hawker Sid. 34	Brunswick 20	
Alcan Alum. 39¼	Hudson Bay 40	Calvert Gas 45	
Alumn. Metals 29½	Husky Oil 24½	Campbell Chem. 20	
Asbestos 22½	Imperial Oil 45¾	Can Tungsten 171	
Bell Canada 61	Inland Gas 8	Can Wire 21¼	
Bank of Mont. 25¼	Int. Nickel 39¾	Can Wire Pfd 15	
Bank of N.S. 37¼	Int. Prov. Pipe 20¾	Central Delrio 13½	
Bell Tel. 42¼	Int. Utilities 20¾	Central Patricia 13	
Bow Valley 28	Jockey Club 200	Coniagas 13¼	
Brazilian Tr. 24¼	Labatt Pfd 21	Consolidated 134	
B. A. Oil 47½	Levy 36½	Dalhousie 6	
B. C. Forest 18¾	Loblaw A 34¾	Dome Mines 31¾	
B. C. Sugar 13¾	MacMillan 19	Falconbridge 18	
Can. Cement 24½	MTR Ltd. 26¾	Hard 1	
Can. Cement Pfd 25	Massey 12¾	Hasaga Gold 1.00	
Cdn. Chemical 37½	Moore Corp. 34¾	Hollinger 19¾	
Cdn. Fund 10¾	Nat. Drug 11¾	Inspiration 5¾	
Cdn. Ind. 37¾	Nat. Steel 20¾	Kerr Addison 19¾	
Cdn. Pac. 21¾	Pacific Pete 25½	Lake Dufault 180	
Chemcell 11¼	Page Hersey 15¾	Lake Shore 400	
Chemcell 11¼	Price Bros. 20¾	Mclntyre 111	
Cockshutt 16¾	Provo Gas 10¾	Mid Chibougamau 5¾	
Crush Intl. 23¾	Quebec Nat. 13¾	Mid Chibougamau 5¾	
Crush Intl. 23¾	Quebec Gas 13¾	Orchan 380	
Dist. Seagrm 19¾	Rothmans 19¾	Orchan 380	
Dom. Bridge 34¾	Simpsons 19¾	Pamour 17¾	
Dom. Foundry 32¾	Simpsons A 28	Pamour 17¾	
Dom. Stores 14¾	Simpsons Ltd. 28	Pato Cons 1.08	
Dom. Tar 12	Southern Can. 28	Quemont 18¾	
Dominion Textile 19¾	Steel of Can. 28¾	Sherritt Gordon 488	
Fleet Mfg. 27½	Texaco 28¾	Steep Rock 6.00	
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Gen. Motors 28¾	Tor. Elevators 28¾	Texmont 28¾	
Gl. Lakes Pap. 24¾	Trans Can Pipe 28¾	United Asbestos 28¾	
Guaranty Tr. 17½	Weston A 28¾	Willroy 28	

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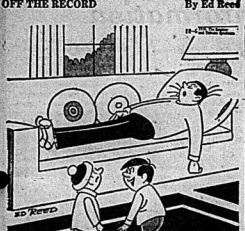
Undated Dividends

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Chicago Archbishop Annoyed By Tribal-type Dance at Mass

CHICAGO (Reuters) — John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, announced Thursday a full-scale inquiry into the performance of an African tribal-type dance by a half-naked black man during a mass at a hotel here Sunday.

The dancer, bare to the waist, danced his way to an improvised altar carrying a chalice and accompanied by jungle-beat music at the mass, celebrated during a meeting of the Chicago Conference of Laymen, an unofficial organization of Roman Catholics.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. John R. Lynch, associate pastor of a Roman Catholic church on the city's South Side.

The cardinal said the mass was conducted without permission.

"I condemn the performance of a dance that was done during the mass," he said.

He said permission was not—and would not—be granted "to conduct any services not in keeping with the devotional spirit of the liturgy."

A number of priests with missionary experience defended African-type masses.

Rev. George H. Clements, an assistant pastor of a Chicago Negro ghetto parish, said an African mass would probably be welcomed by the city's black community.

King of World Dies at Age 76

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, 76, a flamboyant religious leader who crowned himself "king of the world" and sought the United States presidency on a platform pledging a new Garden of Eden, died Wednesday in hospital.

Tomlinson, a one-time Madison Avenue advertising man, was general overseer of the 72,000-member Church of God of Queens, N.Y., an offshoot from a larger denomination of that name with headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn., but not connected with it.

With his flair for unusual antics, Bishop Tomlinson early in his ministerial career performed a marriage ceramony while he and the couple were descending by parachute from an airplane.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 7th,

Your birthday today: The coming year will see a peak in growth of your psychic powers. There is no known system for learning or forcing such talents; one meditates, prays, and becomes sufficiently whole to permit the light to come through. You will need a great deal of privacy. Learn to use it. Today's natives are of every conceivable physical type, but all have latent intuitions beyond the norm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Again you have the opportunity to learn just where your limitations are. Moderate your desire to avoid fatigue. Give other people time to redirect themselves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Gather your confidence and proceed, despite slippage of current schedules. Long-range goals should be kept in mind.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your money escapes your custody — or so your spouse says. The best course is your regular weekend routine. Don't join in escapades you can't afford!

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Travel and the use of heavy equipment become hazardous. Home conditions are unsettled; squabbling improves nothing. Distinguish between straight programs and psychological games.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Gather family and neighbors around you; strengthen relationships. Tense, critical problems nobody planned arise over jobs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Decline to feel. Spitting brings less satisfaction than usual. Your stewardship of older family members or traditions may need your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The day is not difficult but takes more energy and patience than you are ready for at the moment. Bickering ruined you well-seen your challenging services.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you have any desperate competitor, or have unwittingly spoiled anybody's fun, you will notice the results now. Face the stress directly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Evade new burdens. Leave your money safely put away. Pursue scientific interests this afternoon or evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your schedules are superseded by the complications in the lives of those you love. Get additional advice. For every move, think twice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your associates are not sure what they want—(and are not willing to admit it). Let them resolve their own decisions. Meanwhile, go about your own affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Special caution in all financial matters is strongly urged! Accept social invitations; pursue sentimental and romantic interests.

Consecon

CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Rose and Judy, Trenton and Mr. Bill Hart, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean O'Hara and Kimberley.

Miss Donna Broomfield spent a recent weekend in Toronto with Miss Lorcane Adams and attended the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wanamaker and family, Eldorado, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keene, Kelli and Kenny.

Mr. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Carman O'Hara and Mrs. Dean O'Hara accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hayes to Kingston on Monday and attended the Farmers' Union Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carrike are attending the convention for the three days.

Miss Dianne Elmy and Mr. Jack Wilton, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keene and Ricky, Montreal, Mr and Mrs. Frank Keere and Larry and Miss Pat Clapp, Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keene, Kelli and Kenny.

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Press Itself Is Called Threat to Freedom of Information

OTTAWA (CP) — A panel of scholars, government officials and newspaper men concluded Thursday night that the press may well be its own worst enemy because it threatens a basic human right to freedom of information.

The newspaper men—John Grace, assistant editor of the Ottawa Journal, and Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir of Montreal—pinpointed features of newspaper and broadcasting practice they said endangers the right to information.

"The greatest danger is not managed news, not any policy of secrecy or any law," said Mr. Grace said. "The biggest danger today is the press' own abuse of its freedom."

The abuse results from a tendency of the press to insist that it has privileges beyond the public's right to know, Mr. Grace said.

Marc Lalonde, chief press officer for Prime Minister Trudeau and chairman of the panel, agreed that : "the rights of the press to be informed are no more and no less than the public's".

Mr. Ryan suggested the dominance of business considerations in the newspaper and broadcasting industry threaten the public's right to information.

The scope and variety of available information are limited by the alienation between what he termed the intellectual and economic functions of the press.

Mr. Ryan criticized application of business principles to reporting. In the development of newspaper and broadcasting groups, he suggested, there is a mistaken tendency to consolidate reporting along with the mechanical operations and thus to limit the variety and breadth of viewpoints.

Discussion took place in a public seminar organized by St. Paul University to mark two anniversaries—the 20th year since the United Nations proclaimed freedom of information as part of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights and five years after Pope Paul VI's promulgation of a similar right.

David Dehler, professor of common law at Ottawa University, led discussion with an argument that man has the historical and philosophical right to information emanating from his duty to seek the truth and fulfill his nature.

"The right of information, as human right, gives rise to another right—freedom of the press, which is a means of giving effect to the right of information," Prof. Dehler said.

The problem in applying the free-press principle, he added, is trying to "reconcile the right of public authority with the exercise of the right to information within the nation and across the world."

A. E. Gotlieb, an expert in international law just named deputy minister in a communications department to be formed, outlined the failure to reconcile authority and press freedom in a world treaty.

He traced an abortive attempt during the last 20 years at the United Nations to draw up an agreed convention that would satisfy Western democracies, Marxist governments and new countries suspicious of a Western monopoly of the world news systems.

Mr. Grace said that even in the Canadian and United States democracies, the press has failed to establish operational principles for itself.

There is a tendency to intrude and provoke unjustifiably, Mr. Grace said. The tendency results from a belief that the press is privileged.

"That kind of fat-headedness will do the press more harm than any government would dare do," he added.

Mr. Ryan said that in forming bigger units through groups of newspapers and broadcasters, "there is a certain homogenization of human work that does not further quality."

He said that if a group of newspapers has one Ottawa reporter writing for newspapers in 10 provinces, freedom of information is limited because the variety of viewpoints is curtailed.

Mr. Ryan said there is a "danger of establishing an intellectual aristocracy, a development that would violate democracy. It is better to tolerate some mediocrity in the press than end up with uniform high quality which at the same time would limit variety, he added.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I suppose that in first class we'll be expected to dress for dinner."

Airing of Wheat Problems Said Obstacle to Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs "seeking publicity" have endangered Canadian wheat markets by damaging the country's reputation for having good grain on hand, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said in the Commons Thursday.

Continued emphasis on the problems of damp and tough grain on the Prairies has resulted in a lot of inquiries from overseas about the condition of the crop, he said.

"We will have to do a lot of work to restore the damage."

Mr. Olson said Canada has adequate supplies of dry, high-quality grain to fill all overseas commitments.

He outlined joint government-industry efforts to deal with the grain hit by cold, wet weather during the harvesting season, and paid tribute to the work of the elevator companies, the Canadian wheat board, the board of grain commissioners and the provincial agriculture departments.

But the most important factor was "the resourcefulness, ingenuity and capability of the individual farmer."

"I have a great deal of faith in the ability of a farmer to take care of his own crops. Farmers are not sitting around wringing their hands waiting for the government to do something."

He said there are more ways of dealing with damp grain than shipping it to elevators where there are dryers.

Demands for assistance to farmers with damp grain have dominated the question period in the Commons for weeks. Twice opposition MPs tried to have regular business suspended for emergency debates on the question.

As Mr. Olson fought back Thursday night, Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon Biggar) and Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) demanded that Mr. Olson withdraw his comments about publicity-seeking.

"I believe they (opposition members) were seeking publicity and it is my right to say so," Mr. Olson replied.

Mr. Horner, an Alberta farmer, said he is well informed on how to dry grain.

Mr. Olson suggested he should have advised his leader.

Opposition Leader Stanfield had attacked government agriculture policies earlier in the day as the Commons opened study of the departments $255,000,000 spending estimates for 1968-69.

He said farm income remained static while farmers take "a brutal beating by inflation" in the price of necessary equipment and services.

Wheat exports were down, Canada's share of the world wheat market had declined while the U.S. took a larger share, machinery sales were down and farmers were holding back from new investments.

Police Consider Mass Absenteeism

TORONTO (CP) — A representative of Metropolitan Toronto policemen said Thursday they are threatening mass absenteeism and even a picket line around city hall to win a 1968 working agreement.

The Ontario Police Act bars them from striking. But Constable Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said many were threatening to book off sick — a device employed by hundreds of New York police recently but never used in Canada.

He said morale was low because the men have worked 11 months without knowing how much they are being paid this year. They started negotiations with the police commission last January on demands for 15 per cent more pay. A first class, five-year constable now earns $7,423.

Ontario Would Have Great Difficulty Imposing Its Own Tax on Capital Gains

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told the legislature Thursday it would be "difficult if not impossible" for Ontario to impose a capital gains tax without developing its own personal income tax mechanism.

He was replying to New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald, who asked whether the minister's rejection of a capital gains tax to decrease land speculation during a speech to a home builder's convention Tuesday was a statement of government policy.

Mr. McKeough repeated a three-point statement given at the conference:

"I said, first of all, that I felt . . . it would be difficult to impose a capital gains tax on land speculation or on profits from land speculation as opposed to a capital gains tax on other kinds of profits from other kinds of speculation—meaning the market or other forms of investment.

"I further point out that for competitive reasons . . . it would be difficult to impose a provincial capital gains tax in one province alone. . . ."

He added that "it would be difficult if not impossible to impose a capital gains tax on any one segment of capital gains without having a mechanism of a personal income tax."

He said government policy on the matter would be announced "in due course by the provincial treasurer."

—Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said the federal fisheries research board is polluting small lakes in Northern Ontario in an effort to determine if a lake's aging process is reversible. He said 36 small lakes and 17 watersheds covering an average of 3 acres are affected. He said no downstream watershed will be affected. The research will take 15 to 20 years he said.

—Education Minister William Davis said graduates of Ontario's new French language high schools will be eligible for provincial student awards to pursue studies in French in Canada.

—Education Minister William Davis said Ottawa must provide help for private business schools which face bankruptcy because of provincially-sponsored adult retraining courses. He said federal legislation on adult occupational training limits federal contributions to adults enrolled in schools "approved by the government of the province in which the course is operated."

—Liberal Elmer Sopha of Sudbury invited the Ontario New Democratic Party to switch to the Liberals and form a new government after the next provincial general election.

The only real contribution the NDP has made to political life, he said, is to maintain the Conservative government in office by splitting anti-government votes between the two opposition parties, he said.

—Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said most Ontario anglers will need only their $3 licence to catch smelt in the spring.

In answer to a question from Jack Stockes (NDP—Thunder Bay) about the 1969 Ontario fishing regulations, he said with the $3 licence anglers could use a dip net no larger than six feet square to catch smelt.

The $1 resident smelt licence permits fishermen to use a larger seine net up to 30 feet by six feet in some parts of Ontario, in March, April and May.

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Jerry Pringle (L—Fraser Valley West) criticized farmer-MPs for a pessimistic attitude to the family farm. A revolution was taking place in the agriculture industry and most farmers were happy with the situation.

What has vanished is the "chicken-on-the-manure-heap" concept of farming.

Opposition MPs plied the minister with questions about helping farmers deal with the damp grain problem.

Richard Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) repeated his plea for cash assistance through acreage payments. Unless a big grain-drying program is started there will be a multi-million dollar loss through grain rot and mould, he warned.

Mr. Horner suggested the government purchase large stationary grain dryers and operate them in various parts of the grain country.

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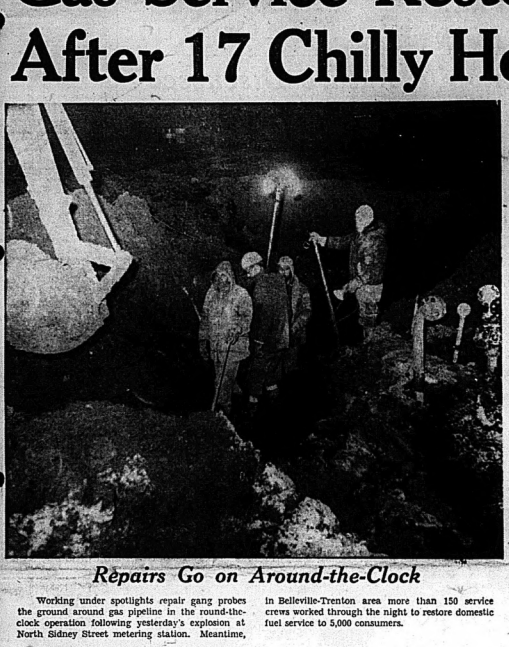
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Gas Service Restored After 17 Chilly Hours



Repairs Go on Around-the-Clock

Working under spotlights repair gang probes the ground around gas pipeline in the round-the-clock operation following yesterday's explosion at North Sidney Street metering station. Meantime, in Belleville-Trenton area more than 150 service crews worked through the night to restore domestic fuel service to 5,000 consumers.

Extra Crew Leaves

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

While hundreds of householders huddled for warmth, work crews toiled through the night restoring gas supplies along the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Lakeland Natural Gas Company officials claimed service was restored to most of their 5,000 area consumers by 7 a.m. — 17 hours after an explosion ripped through a trans-Canada pipeline on North Sidney Street.

Lakeland mustered a 150-man task force into flying squad to cope with the emergency that left hundreds of homes heatless as temperatures outside dipped below freezing.

Lakeland and its distribution counterparts in the Northern and Central Gas Corporation complex hurriedly assembled the force immediately after the pipeline was sealed to extinguish a roaring fireball sparked by the explosion.

Men were despatched from as far away as Hamilton and Montreal to join crews flown in to Trenton from Northern Ontario.

This morning Lakeland divisional manager R. S. Snyder announced gas had been turned on in all but 200-300 homes.

Only reason why these householders were still without service was the fact mechanics could find no one home when they called during the night.

Centre of operations was Lakeland's Belleville office.

Service crews fanned out through the night in a fleet of automobiles, taxis and company trucks to restart furnaces and stoves throughout the area.

Consumers faced up to the emergency in various ways.

As temperatures dipped — the official Belleville low was 25 degrees — and homes cooled, some families sent young-er children to stay with relatives and friends.

Others with electric appliances huddled around kitchen stoves.

Many just went to bed earlier than usual, after piling on an extra supply of blankets.

The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization operated a clearing house for electric heaters.

EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy said response to his appeal for heating appliances was immediate.

"It was just great to see

GAS SERVICE
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He Loves A Parade!

At 79 Harry Abbott still marches with the best of 'em. Like any old trouper he's always ready with a helping hand for the youngsters — like majorette Karen Plante.

Harry Shows Them How

So who says something like a Santa Claus parade is only for the young?

Tell that to Harry Abbott and he might just walk away.

Or rather, march off — with the same sturdy stride he showed this morning as marshal for Belleville's glittering Santa Claus parade.

At 79, Harry can march with the best of them — certainly outpace most of them.

That's why no one was surprised when Harry said he'd be where he's been ever since the event began 15 years ago — right up front.

His tall, rainrod-straight figure — made even more imposing by a uniform topped with a shako — gave no hint he was striding into his 80th year.

Who. Organized It ?

Bertrand Probes Student March

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Friday Quebec's department of education is investigating the role, if any, of school boards and teachers in the window-smashing march on the legislature Thursday.

He hoped to know by Monday who incited large numbers of high school students to leave classes and participate in the demonstration.

Organized in protest against a promised Union Nationale government bill guaranteeing language rights in education, the demonstration involved at its peak nearly 3,000 persons, most of them under 16.

Waving placards and chanting nationalist slogans in French, the demonstrators smashed 60 legislature windows with snowballs.

Mr. Bertrand, Opposition Leader Jean Lesage and Rene Levesque, head of the separatist Parti Quebecois, were unanimous in denouncing adult extremists responsible for the children's involvement.

Meanwhile, Quebec City's Roman Catholic teachers denied Friday they are responsible.

A statement from their association said the students themselves were "the sole organizers and the only ones responsible" for the march.

It was "unjust and dishonest" to blame the teachers.

In answer to Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader, Mr. Bertrand said he also hopes to dents at one school were offered know by Monday whether stu-a half-way holiday if they participated in the march and threatened with discipline if they did not.

Outside reaction to the march also was unanimous in its disapproval of the children's involvement.

Italy Hit By Major Stoppages

ROME (AP) — Italian labor unions today called five major strikes to paralyze sections of the country before Christmas as three political parties prepared to join forces in a new coalition government.

Spot general strikes to demand contract and wage improvements were scheduled Dec. 9 in the Calabria region of southern Italy; Dec. 10 in Sardinia; Dec. 11 in Sicily; Dec. 12 in the Emilia and Puglia regions, and Dec. 13 in the Abruzzo and Tuscany regions.

Calgary Diehards Ask What's Your Beef ?

TORONTO (CP) — Diehard Calgary fans are still paying off Grey Cup bets, but a group of Western office workers added a new wrinkle Friday.

Employees at the British American Oil Co. in Calgary lost $400 to co-workers in Toronto when Calgary Stampeders bowed 24-21 to Ottawa Rough Riders in last Saturday's Grey Cup.

So they decided to pay off Western style and sent 1,000 pounds of prime beef to settle the debt—but they sent it on the hoof, alive and kicking.

A Black Angus steer trotted through the door of B-A's Toronto office Friday, sending secretaries into a tizzy.

The Calgarians finally admitted it was all a joke, returned the steer to its Toronto stall and announced a $400 cheque is in the mail.

News Briefs

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The United States remembered its fighting men killed during the Pearl Harbor attack 27 years ago with a special memorial service today at the USS Arizona memorial. The Arizona rests in 38 feet of water at the bottom of Pearl Harbor. The monument over it was dedicated in 1962.

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OTTAWA (CP) — New wage schedules giving Canadian armed forces reserves average pay increases of 25 per cent were announced Friday by the national defence department. The new rates range from $5.20 a day for private — up $1.07 — to $41.00 a day for a colonel — up $8.53.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy with sunny periods and a few scattered snowflurries today and Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds west to northwest 15 to 25.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	32	25
One Year Ago	37	25

Today's Chuckle

Sign on the rear of a house trailer: "Home, Swift Home."

Six Issues Met

Paris Peace Talk Principals Inch Towards Progress

PARIS (AP) — United States and North Vietnamese negotiators have agreed on six procedural issues for four-way peace talks, but they still can't agree on who will sit where.

U.S. officials said the six points agreed on Friday by Cyrus Vance, No. 2 man in the U.S. delegation, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Il a Van Lau, are:

—Each group will have a speaker.

—They will meet in the same room previously used for U.S.-North Vietnamese talks at the Majestic Hotel.

—The U.S.-South Vietnamese and Communist sides each may bring 10-12 persons

—Business can be conducted in English, Vietnamese and French

—Tape recorders will be admitted

—Reporters will not be admitted.

Vance and Lau each scored points in these procedural agreements, which left some leeway for individual definition.

The Americans see the speaker arrangement as two spokesmen on each of two sides, one each for Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

They see the conference make-up as two delegations of 10 to 12 members each, while Hanoi views it as four delegations of five to six persons each.

From the U.S. standpoint, Vance won the agreement to keep reporters out of the first rule-making meeting. The North Vietnamese said they wanted the press admitted, but the Americans felt the Communists will be more inclined to reach a reasonable compromise without the opportunity to make public statements.

The shape of the conference table, although a seemingly trivial issue, is one which the rivals feel could be translated into a bargaining advantage later on. Consequently there has been no breakthrough on this point.

The Communists want a square table, whose equal sides would fit their claim that the NLF has equal status in a four-sided conference.



"Because I like your food doesn't mean I have to recognize you!"

The United States wants two long tables each facing each other, to support its claim that the parley is composed of two sides. The U.S. and South Vietnamese do not recognize the NLF, which the Saigon government regards as an outlaw tool of Hanoi.

One possibility for a compromise though some diplomats said this would not prevent delegations from spacing themselves to appear separate.

The South Vietnamese contingent is expected to arrive here by noon Sunday, and supporters planned a gala airport rally to outdo the reception accorded the NLF group five weeks ago.

Chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman is due back tonight from a short Washington visit.

Weeks, maybe months, of procedural debate are expected before the peace talks get down to the real issues of a settlement. Then will begin an even slower process of trying to achieve compromise.

Ky Flies to Conference

SAIGON (Reuters) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and the South Vietnamese delegation left today for Paris after a down-to-the-wire legislative wrangle over participation in the enlarged peace talks there.

Military bands gave delegation members a rousing sendoff from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

President Nguyen Van Thieu was on hand to shake hands with Ky, who will act as special adviser to the delegation, commuting between Paris and Saigon.

The South Vietnamese legislature today finally approved in principle participation in the peace talks.

Gas Service Restored Here After 17 Hours of Discomfort

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how many people reacted to ease their neighbors' difficulties." said Mr. Duffy, who kept the voluntary service open late into the night aided by his wife.

Industrial consumers were slower to receive supplies early today.

Pressure was not up to normal operating level in the pipeline although it was expected to be restored shortly, said Mr. Snyder.

Most of the Lakeland personnel would be pulled out of the area by noon, their job accomplished, said the company official. However extra crews will be on weekend standby to handle any new service problems.

Mr. Snyder also pondered cause of the breakdown — after the explosion in one of two parallel pipelines operated by Trans Canada Pipelines.

The metering station is a cutoff point for gas supplies into Belleville.

"A break in a line right in a station, at point of delivery, is very unusual. I've never heard of one occurring before," he said "Breaks in the main line can be quickly bypassed without dislocation of service to consumers and are not unusual."

Meantime, Trans - Canada crews were still on the site today after night-long clearing and probing of a 20-foot crater marking the explosion.

A 40-foot section of pipe was despatched to the scene last night to seal the damaged line.

Provincial police said company experts were still investigating the cause of the blast.



Snowmobile Future Discussed

TWEED — John Thompson, president of the Tweed Snowmobile Club, along with Guy Hughes and Barry Hunter representing the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, attended a series of meetings at the Continental Inn, in Barrie, Ontario, recently to discuss the future of snowmobiling in Ontario.

The first meeting attended was the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, where a detailed report of work and progress for 1967-68 was presented, and discussed.

This organization is entirely responsible for the legislation passed concerning the licencing and operation of snowmobiles in the province. Later in the meeting, an election of officers for the Federation was held.

Another meeting attended, involved individuals and organizations interested in the promotion of Winter Carnivals in Ontario, with the subsequent election of Barry Hunter of Tweed to the Board of Directors.

Known as the Ontario Winter Carnival Organizers Association, the following people make up the 1968-69 slate of officers: president, Lorne Cathwood, Pembroke; first vice-president, Donald Armstrong, Oshawa; second vice-president, Reg. Williams, Gravenhurst; treasurer, Alex Campbell, Pembroke; with directors from Tweed, Peterborough, Sudbury, Barrie, Toronto and Bowmanville. Additional persons will be named to bring the board of directors to a total of twelve.

The function of this organization will be to co-operate with each other in setting dates for Winter Carnivals and events, so that large Carnivals close to one another will not be held on the same dates.

The members will also work towards the co-operation sharing of advertising and business etc.

In addition, a good deal of discussion took place regarding prize money to be awarded to snowmobile races in different classes, as well as the approval of a point system for racing, which will be carried from race to race for the events sanctioned by this Association.

The point system mentioned above was in force only a few weeks ago by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Drivers Association.

The delegates from Tweed felt that the meetings at Barrie were well worth while, and that valuable contacts were made with people from other communities with similar interests.

Tweed's name is now synonymous with snowmobiling in Ontario. The Tweed Snowmobile Club and the Tweed Winter Carnival Committee will endeavor through all of the organization mentioned to promote active recreational programs for family and racers alike; safe areas in which to enjoy snowmobiling; good legislation from provincial to municipal levels so that everyone can enjoy the fastest growing winter sport in Ontario.

Those interested in snowmobiling are asked to contact either John Thompson, president of the Tweed Snowmobile Club, or Barry Hunter, Tweed Chamber of Commerce.

Interested persons are also invited to attend a meeting of The Snowmobile Club to be held in Hotel Tweedsmuir, Tweed, at 8 p.m. on December 11.

Students Receive Special Training

STIRLING — G. Patton, principal of Stirling Public School has announced a new venture that has been instituted by the Ontario Provincial Police for the first time in the County of Hastings.

Mature students in grades seven and eight have been given special training in student bus patrol by the members of the Provincial Police.

Baby, It's Cold Inside!

Left without heat after yesterday's gas pipeline explosion Belleville families solved problems in various ways. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Haggerty sent their three-month-old daughter Keilty Rose along with step sister Janice to stay at home of Mrs. Maude Duncan while friends loaned antique cradle for baby's comfort.

Staff Reduction Criticized

Pudsey Hands Over Trenton Command

TRENTON — A specialist in aircraft maintenance and development leaving Trenton on a posting overseas has criticized the government for reducing its skilled tradesmen's force.

Col. A. J. Pudsey who handed over the command of CFB Trenton's Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit yesterday warned in his farewell address continuance of the "cut back" policy implemented with irresponsible would weaken the effectiveness of service aircraft and threaten the safety of crews flying them.

Col. Pudsey became commanding officer of the former RCAF 6 Repair Depot a year and a half ago at the time the depot's change to a base concept operation had just been completed.

The introduction of new scientific techniques and procedures into the aircraft maintenance field became necessary as the cost of labor increased. As a result the old expensive methods of taking apart large portions of an aircraft in order to examine the inner mechanisms were dispensed.

Further complications arose with the government's decision to decrease the number of tradesmen at the depot, according to the retiring commander. There were also lengthy delays in obtaining approval of the new role and of the establishment of personnel to man the unit, he claimed.



Command Changes

Of course, the AMDU as it became known in October 1967, took some pretty hefty cuts in personnel, said Col. Pudsey.

"It has been my experience that every time a cut in personnel takes place, the sights are levelled, first, at organizations involved in education, training, research and development and third line activities. The cessation of these functions is not normally felt immediately nor are the effects obvious to the public," he said.

To be sure the name of the

Funeral

MRS. MILFORD THOMPSON
(Ivanhoe, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Anne Thompson was held on Thursday afternoon, December 5 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were Milford Stirrings, Reginald Storrings, William Wickens, Victor Crown, Mark Kelly and Dale Benson.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

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And we shall meet them again.
—Ever remembered by Ethel Hunter, Geo. George, Clifford and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of our husband Foster Wilson who passed away Dec. 7, 1965.
Time takes away some of the grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Grace.

BLY — yesterday — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Dec. 7, 1967.
Though his mission is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We have in our hearts memories,
That mean so much,
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Nellie and family.

COLE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Sybil Cole who passed away six years ago December 8, 1962.
God put Your arms around her,
And said "Come home",
Your work on earth is suffered,
And all that was unfair.
Only a cluster of memories,
Spread by a million tears,
Nothing God had spared her,
Just a few more years.
—Fondly remembered by daughter Margaret Ann-in-law Winston and grandchildren.

CAMPBELL, Carolyn Mavis — Beloved daughter of Rose and Mavis Campbell of Tamworth, Ontario who died as result of an accident in Belleville on Dec. 7th, 1967. Aged 8 years.
—With all our love remembered Mum, Dad, David and Tommy, Wayne of Belleville and Barbara at home.

HOPKIN — In loving memory of my dear wife, Prissie, who passed away on Dec. 7, 1963.
Sweet memories of a loved one
The world's weary troubles and tears are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Ever remembered by husband Tom and children.

HOPKINS — In loving memory of Freda Hopkin who died Dec. 7, 1967.
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Ever remembered by mother Mrs. Lorne Ash and children Jane, Marijean and Lorne.

WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of Willis W. Wannamaker who passed away Dec. 7th, 1965.
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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Sojourners of Belleville Shrine No. 31 Belleville are requested to meet at the Grand Masonic Temple, 203 Front St., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Sojourner Mrs. Violet Harkins, wife of Wor. High Priestess Mrs. Ethel Hurley.
Worthy Scribe, Jean Stephenson, Secretary.

BIRTHS

DAY — Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Day, (nee Bateman) St. John's Newfoundland are happy to announce the birth of their son, on Thursday, December 5th, 1968. Height 18 in. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Day.

BYRNES — Ted and Marjorie, 82 Kingston Road, Pickering, Ont., are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Susan, on Friday, December 6th, 1968 at Scarborough General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, R. R. 7, Belleville, Ont.

DEATHS

GARTLAND, Ambrose Michael — At his late residence, Deseronto passed away on Friday, December 6, 1968, Son of the late Michael and Ellen Gartland. Dear husband of Mildred Gilbertson (Sackville), Belleville, Mrs. Harry Cole (Rose), Belleville, Mrs. Frank Smith (Marie) Deseronto, in his 70th year.
Funeral from the above Funeral Home, Deseronto Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. Service in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto on Monday, December 9 at 11 a.m.
Interment in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

MARKINS, Mrs. Violet Mae — Formerly of Belleville passed away on Friday, December 6th, 1968 at Port Perry District Hospital. Wife of the late Lieutenant Commander (S) Mrs. Lyle Markins of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Gold, Pickering, Mrs. Jean Hudnee, Port Hope, in her 80th year.
Mrs. Harkins is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 203 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 9th at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Robert Crooks officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetry.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Alice Thomson express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness shown during the loss of their mother. Mr. Rev. Vessey, Dr. Miles, Dr. Morden, nurses of Bridgewater and all who sent flowers and cards. Thank you.

The Rycksmah family would like to say thank you to Belleville Memorial Hospital, Dr. Dempsey, Housekeeping, Pharmacy, Dietary, Nursing Staff, Dr. Gray and Dr. Gilroy, Reverend Ford of Sunnyside Beach, the Ladies of Holy Trinity Church, the many floral tributes, food, cards and letters of sympathy during the loss of Mrs. R. Rycksmah, Sr. Also Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Linton Reid, Mr. Ken Reid, Mr. Ken Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of the Hall Funeral Home.
Thank you from all of the family.

I wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks the many acts of kindness and floral tributes shown us in the recent death of my dear husband and father, the many beautiful floral tributes and cards. The kindness of relatives, friends and neighbors will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Vera Brown and Joe Jr.

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Gusting Winds Create Problem

PICTON (Staff) — Gale force winds gusting up to 50 and 60 mph buffeted Prince Edward County Thursday and Friday according to Ontario Hydro manager Dan Keeler, they caused havoc.

Winds caused extensive damage throughout the county, blowing down tree limbs, aerials, hydro lines and even hydro poles.

Hardest hit by the storm was the hydro department. "We had quite a bad night of it," said Mr. Keeler.

However by midnight Thursday Mr. Keeler said that most of the damage had been repaired except for an odd customer here and there left without power.

The only problem was that Friday morning saw the winds hitting as hard and as constantly as they did the night before.

"My men have been out all day cleaning up and repairing broken poles," said Mr. Keeler.

It was estimated that three or four miles of hydro lines came down in the constant winds.

One break in a line in the middle of the swamp along the old Belleville Road caused the hydromen quite a bit of trouble.

They couldn't get to it Thursday night so a few customers were left without power. However, yesterday the men were finally able to get out to the lines by using boats and get them repaired.

A long with the Prince Edward area both the Napanee and Bancroft areas were also hard hit by storms.

"A sleet storm in the Bancroft district has really left them in trouble," said Mr. Keeler.

Although Ontario Hydro really had a rough time of it others in the county did not run into that much of a problem.

Provincial police reported that except for a few trees down there was no outstanding damage to report and no accidents occurred because of the storm.

Neither did the Picton Public Utilities find they had much of a problem other than a few lines tangled and a couple of street lights out.

"There were three or four service calls," said the manager, "but I guess we were really quite fortunate compared to others."

Bell Telephone also fared quite well Thursday and Friday with only a few individual problems to cope with.

Again according to Bell manager Charles Buckley the big problem was "around Bancroft on Thursday. "That area," said the manager, "was isolated from the rest of the world for awhile."

Saturday morning after almost two solid days of heavy winds finds everything almost back to normal in Prince Edward County.

There is still quite a bit of cleaning up to do, a few shutters to refasten but at least all power has been restored.

Things Are Ducky

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) Dr. Colin Young, a biologist at Laurentian University, is out to solve the mystery of Laurentian Lake. An accurate count of the ducks on the lake showed there are more ducks than is normal for this area. He is examining the water and the soil on the bottom of the lake in hopes of coming up with an answer.



Superboy and Krypto

Moira Band Entertains

Santa Visits Belleville--Best Parade Ever

With a laugh to warm the coldest crowd, Santa merrily made his way into Belleville today.

Thousands thronged the city's downtown in freezing weather to bask in the glow of the jolly gent's civic welcome.

It was the happiest, most cheerful and colorful event of the year as the old town unwound a spectacular parade before Santa's arrival.

A dozen bands, close to 40 floats and 200 assorted clowns and colorful characters livened the streets in an hour-long marchpast to salute the Christmas spirit symbolized by Santa.

Crowds began lining the parade route along Front and Pinnacle Streets nearly an hour before the parade was heralded across the Upper Bridge.

For many, the event was a happiness booster. Among the crowd was many a family which had wearily spent the night waiting for heat in their homes after yesterday's natural-gas pipeline explosion.

The parade unthawed almost every spectator into warm appreciation. Applause greeted many a float as the long procession slowly wound through the town.

For parade organizers the resonse was a heartening gesture.

Exactly one year ago — after the 1967 parade — it looked like the event, a 15-year-old civic tradition, was taking its final bow.

What seemed on the surface like flagging public enthusiasm discouraged overworked organizers into warning that the event might not be renewed.

A renewed effort this year, however, met with heartening support.

Public and private donations were readily forthcoming. One organization — Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association alone — contributed $1,000. In all, the parade easily met its budget of $3,500.

While city firefighters began construction on many floats, outside organizations volunteered many more. Farmers loaned wagons for the mobile exhibits, dealers gave tractors to tow them through the streets.

The combined community effort today reaped its dividends with the oohs and aahs of youngsters and the applause of adults.

And, of course, there was Santa himself. His laugh was just as rich, just as cheery as ever.

Anything less would have meant the parade wasn't up to his expectations.

He can judge Belleville's reception by 15 years' experience. And by the sound of that eagerly-awaited voice he was just as excited as ever.



Six members of the Belleville City Police Department who have earned their long service medals stand before Mayor J. Russell Scott, Chief Douglas Crosbie and Judge T. Y. Wills. The recipients are deputy Harold Reid, detective John McLachlin, detective Bill Warring, constable Elmer (Pop) Minaker, inspector Ralph Blatchford and sergeant D. G. Ellis.

Policemen Receive Long Service Medals

Six out of seven eligible members of the Belleville City Police received long service police medals yesterday in a ceremony at the police station.

Receiving the medals were deputy chief Harold Reid, with 22 years, inspector Ralph Blatchford with 22 years, Detective John McLachlan with 20 years, Detective Bill Warring with 22 years, Constable Elmer Minaker with 22 years, and Sergeant D. G. Ellis with 20 years.

Not in attendance was Sgt. George Westlake with 20 years of service.

According to Chief Douglas Crosbie, the medals are awarded by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police to all who have 20 or more years of service with police departments in Ontario.

Yesterday's recipients amounted to 160 years of police service.

The medals were presented by the Belleville Police Commission in the persons of Mayor J. Russell Scott and Judge T. Y. Wills. Judge J. C. Anderson, also on the commission had court commitments and consequently was unable to be in attendance.

Mayor Scott spoke briefly to the men in the gymnasium at the police station, thanking them for their long service to police work.

Obituaries and Funerals

MR. CHARLES RICHARD PARKS
(Cooper, Ont.)

The funeral of Mr. Charles R. Parks was held on Thursday afternoon December 5 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were Ross Rollins, Fred Bailey, George Graham, Leonard Graham, Fred Rollins and Lorne Irwin.

Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

AMBROSE MICHAEL GARTLAND

The death of Ambrose Michael Gartland, 75, occurred at his home in Deseronto yesterday.

Mr. Gartland had lived all his life in Deseronto and was a retired department of highways employee. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Deseronto.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gartland. He was single..

Mr. Gartland is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Gillooley and Mrs. Harry Cole of Belleville and Mrs. Frank Smith of Deseronto.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto where the funeral service will be held on Monday morning. Rev. W. A. Dwyer will officiate.

Interment will be in the St. Vincent de Paul cemetery.

MRS. EUGENE HARKINS

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Violet Mae Harkins, died Friday at Port Hope Bluefiel Hospital after a five-month illness. She was in her 80th year.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Bowler, Belleville, and was predecessed by her husband, Eugene Harkins.

Mrs. Harkins was born and lived most of her life in Belleville, moving to Port Hope five years ago.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Lyle (Beulah) Pringle, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Marie) Gold, Toronto and Mrs. Jean Moynes, Port Hope. There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A member of Tabernacle United Church, Mrs. Harkins was active in church work and was a member of Belleville Chapter No. 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine No. 11.

The funeral will be held Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Grant Funeral Home, with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Robert Crooks will officiate.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association Annual Christmas Party, Monday, December 9th, 8:30 p.m., Kiwanis Centre. Each person bring toy or gift for the underprivileged children, also own dishes and cutlery. D7-21

A FAMILY TREAT FOR THE Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Our Town by Thornton Wilder, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 8:30 p.m., December 12, 13, 14. Tickets $1.50. Students $1. Thomas Cinelli Studio, Bridge Street, Belleville, Trudy's Cigar Store, Trenton and Guild members.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 8 p.m., Recreation Centre, Belleville Area and Crafts Club. Xmas party. Bring sandwiches, parcels and cards for wrapped Christmas presents for needy children and teenagers would be appreciated. All members and friends welcome. D7-21

EUCHRE, HILLCREST Community Centre, on Centre Street, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c. Lunch. Sponsored by Hillcrest Ratepayers Association. COM

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THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D6-7-12-13-14

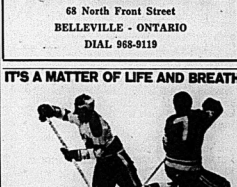
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Industrial Prospects

We don't recall it all, but in one of his wartime speeches Sir Winston Churchill concluded by saying: " . . . look to the westward the land is bright."

His words could apply richly to the industrial prospects of the Quinte area just now. Not so much westerly but right here in Belleville and eastwards.

The latter is viewed as a major stimulus to the establishment of more industry in this region. It will give employment to some 1,800 workers at peak and when completed will provide power enough for an urban-industrial complex the size of Metropolitan Toronto.

These twin developments constitute big news for Belleville and the Quinte area generally. The unemployment commission project still is subject to qualifications — rental and lease conditions offered by the builder for instance — but the fact that Belleville as a location weighs favorably with the authorities in itself is significant.

After years of slow movement on the industrial scene the prospects here are suddenly brighter. Patient effort to bring about such a situation seem to be paying off.

Christmas Spirit

These early December days are a bit on the dreary side. Indeed, it was with some envy that we read in the "Looking Backwards" column of the weather 20 years ago being mild enough for golf.

There has been snow enough and we have no quarrel with that. It can be a nuisance and it can be dangerous, but is there anything to compare with its intrinsic beauty, falling gently or being driven on the wind?

Yes give us the snow, but those grey grim days without sun — we can do without them.

Yet like anything else, winter is what we make it. It is the old business of mind over matter. Today, Belleville had its Santa Claus parade and there was plenty of life there.

In other little ways too the spirit of Christmas is abroad. The corner of North Front and Moira, where an aging, empty house, once stood, is being cleaned up. A retaining wall is being erected along the river frontage and in the centre of the space that one day may become a park a Christmas tree has been placed.

When the snow is falling (or more likely, wet drizzle) and the wind is blowing there will be a sense of warmth too, and security, in the lights of the Christmas tree, at the river's edge.

Gas Explosion

Yesterday's gas pipeline explosion in Belleville had something of the elements of a wartime blast. So too was the aftermath, what with police cordoning off the immediate area and the severance of gas supplies to homes and business houses. Fortunately there was no other damage to property and the only injuries were the slight facial burns suffered by a Trans-Canada Pipeline truck driver who was on the site at the time. An idea of the extent of the explosion and its ramifications can be gauged by the fact that 100 technicians from as far away as North Bay were brought in to restore service. Meanwhile the cause of the blast is under investigation. It is the kind of incident that does not bear repetition.

What Next?

University research is getting more basic every day. For instance, Dr. A. A. Asimi of Lakehead University has been awarded a grant of $5,000 to study teenage drinking habits in northwestern Ontario. The first study of its kind, it will take in Fort Arthur, Fort William, Kenora, Fort Frances, Atikokan, Dryden, Terrace Bay and Red Rock. That teenagers drink is a fact of latter-day life. To be of broader significance, however, if any solutions are to be found, the study might better include the more recent phenomenon of drug addiction among the young.

Ottawa Offbeat

Rigorous Routine Takes Its Toll of Minister's Health

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It may be the youngest Parliament in years, with the youngest prime minister and the youngest cabinet — but it sure is not showing on its health chart.

In business only since last September 12 when Parliament opened — which makes it just about three months old — the latest cabinet already has three heart cases: Energy Minister Joe Greene, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote. Then on the Conservative side, there is Gordon Aiken of Parry Sound-Muskoka.

All young men, too: Greene, 48; Mackasey, 47; Cote, 42; Aiken, 50.

It rather confirms what Doc" P. B. Rynard, Conservative MP for Simcoe North has been saying almost since the day he arrived on Parliament Hill going on 12 years ago and took a good look around at the veterans of the House.

Even the freshmen MPs like himself, those coming to these corridors of power for the first time looked tired. And so they should, having come fresh off the eight-week-long campaign trail of the 1857 election.

But what worried the "Doc" — who since has built up perhaps the country's most exclusive medical practice, fussing over the health of his 263 fellow-MPs — was the worn and weary look of the old hands, the veterans of many elections.

There have been — and still are — other medical men in the Commons besides the "Doc."

But of them all, he is the one who worries, cares enough to take charge of the parliamentary infirmary where two trained nurses stand duty.

It didn't take "Doc" Rynard long to conclude that the problem was not the men themselves — for after all the MPs comprise a good cross-section of the Canadian community — but their job.

Unless they are hounds - for-health like MP George Hees, who still talks and walks like the Toronto Argo backfield star he was long ago, they are prisoners of the unbelievably parliamentary routine and do all the wrong things.

Happily healthy Hees breaks out of this compound-of-the-Commons long enough every day to do a 20-minute pre-lunch jog around the Hill and some 40 pre-dinner lengths on the Skyline or Chateau pools.

"Keeps you keen," he says, and quite obviously does.

And it could be one of the reasons that George Hees and Pierre Elliott Trudeau are so en rapport in the House, with a sort of mutual understanding in the good feeling of well being.

But for most of the rest of them, says "Doc" Rynard, they let the special demands and pressures of their job push them into what he calls "the wrong kind of living."

Too much starchy food. Too little exercise. Sometimes out of sheer boredom, too much whiskey. Too much sitting around in the Commons, in its committees, and perhaps in some-like-ill offices sweating over speeches or poker hands.

Then suddenly, from maybe Friday afternoon to Monday morning, a burst of physical activity, the race for the airport for the weekly flight home or the hard grind over the highway, the cramming into a few hours of a week's accumulation of personal or constituency business, and the rush back to Ottawa.

From a distance it looks like an easy life at $18,000 plus the many attractive fringe benefits.

But the price is high when it has to be paid in the tension and fatigue of long hours and late nights, the strain of travel, the heavy, fattening food, the drinks and the smokey blue haze of receptions, the physical inactivity that comes on a daily basis in health hazard from boredom and the confinement of the Commons.

At Westminster, with the cooperation of House Leader Richard Crossman, the British Heart Foundation is conducting a health quiz of Parliament — equally applicable in Ottawa — in a survey into health hazards of being an MP.

Among the questions that "Doc" Rynard says might be usefully answered by his parliamentary patients:

Do you find being an MP frustrating?

Is this leading to a feeling of fatigue, lassitude, depression, irritability?

Does your wife tolerate - enjoy - dislike (and this is a key question) your membership of the House?

On a normal working Commons day, how many drinks (counting the wine and beer at lunch) do you have?

How many packs of cigarettes per day do you smoke?

How are you spending your spare time?

The answer to those questions can be found in the health statistics which make it plain that parliamentarians are not exactly the best insurance risks.

The holiday season being what it is, the Christmas breakout from their parliamentary prison is not likely to do much to shorten the insurance odds, either, unless there are some good health resolutions for the New Year.

"Now then, Your Majesty — I'll tell you how I propose dividing up your property."



Letters to the Editor

Sunday Fair Opening

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As I was unable to attend last week's council meeting I was unable to express my views on the question of allowing the Belleville Agricultural Society to operate the Belleville Fair on Sundays.

I had asked that a letter expressing my views be read but this request was not fulfilled. My letter to council was as follows:

"As Belleville Agricultural Society is requesting permission from city council to operate the Belleville Fair on Sunday. As far as horse racing and the midway, I cannot go along with it. In their memorandum to council they state that they would likely only use Sunday as a day for the fair in case of inclement weather. According to a few other centres who have made this same request, it just meant that they wanted to have permission to have their fair on Sunday for their own financial gain. I have no objection to the fair being open for people to see the display of the things that are on exhibition but surely we do not want Sunday to be used for betting on horse races and gambling in the midway.

I hope this council and the City of Belleville respect our Christian heritage and our Christian way of life as these events I have mentioned deteriorate the Sabbath Day and is not up-lifting to the Christian way of life.

Alderman D. G. Williams

An Open Letter To Santa

Editor,

The Intelligencer,

I'm afraid this will be a rather lengthy letter. I realize you are probably swamped with mail, but I hope this letter will take precedence as I know most of your fans would be deeply crushed and might even undergo a severe traumatic experience if you should forget them.

Mr. Trudeau would like a raise and try at the football; Mr. Benson of course, wants an accurate pair of scales to balance his budget; Mr. Greene would like a book on Do It Yourself Interior Decorating, in six easy lessons.

Please send Mr. Stanfield a crash course in how to frustrate while to the Chief, the right of succession to become King of Canada.

Dr. De Gaulle would like some peops to hold up his frate while Wilson yearns for a magic wand. Mr. Nixon also wants a magic wand but would settle for Aladdin's lamp instead. Czechoslovakia would like a muzzle for the Russian bear and South Vietnam would like a slow flight to Paris.

On the home front, Mr. Keegan would like a fog horn for those hard of hearing while the rest want ear plugs. Please rush the Mo Hawks a puck that never touches the net and Mr. Grills the U.N.

Also, dear Santa, for all Canadians, some Canadian sports without the "s". For all people send an infinite fountain of love and a drain for their selfishness.

SCROOGE.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada formally declared war on Japan 27 years ago today—in 1941—only hours after Japanese aircraft bombed the United States air and naval base at Pearl Harbor. The prompt action made Canada the first of the Western Allies to enter the state of war officially. The United States and Britain declared war Dec. 8.

1949 — Bulgaria quit the World Health Organization.

1954 — Shigeru Yoshida resigned as Japanese prime minister.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the United States Navy launched the $99,000,000 battleship Wisconsin; Chinese officials announced the fall of Changteh; Wing Cmdr. Allan Shelfoon, of Toronto, was appointed chief flying instructor at Empire Central Flying School succeeding Wing Cmdr. Watts of Westmount, Que.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the White House announced President Roosevelt proclaimed Jan. 1 a national day of prayer; the admiralty announced the loss of the destroyer Dulverton; President Roosevelt visited Iceland following a similar visit by Prime Minister Churchill en route to the Cairo conference.

An Economic Strains

Canadian Business

The most obvious and most publicized group to be hit by inflation is that on fixed income — pensioners, widows, etc. But inflation hits at industry, too. If Canada's cost of production is high relative to its competitors it must sell at a lower margin of profit. Moreover, when domestic prices are compared with those of merchandise imports, it is evident that prices in Canada have been rising more rapidly than those of imported goods. If this trend continues, along with a fixed exchange rate, it is obvious that domestic producers will lose much, if not all, of their competitive edge in the domestic market against imported goods.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1948.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellbanks and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Youngjhusband, attended the OVC and OAC banquet at the Empress Hotel in Peterborough.

30 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1938.

In the city elections yesterday Mayor Jamieson Bone was re-elected over Ald. T. Y. Wills by a majority of 727. Ald. Clifford Baragar was elected Hydro Commissioner over present commissioner George A. Reid by a majority of 45. The vote was as follows: Bore 2501; Wills 1777. For Hydro Commissioner, Baragar 2093; Reid 2048. The following aldermen were elected in the order given: Ald. Glen Thompson; E. Ormonde Butler; Ald. McLean Haig, Ald. Harry Rollins, "Derby" Jeffery; W. H. Harvey, A. J. Allin, Ald. Dr. John Marshall, Ald. J. Edson Logan, Ald. Arthur Cushing, Ald. Laurie Lewis, Ald. B. F. Jennings, Ald. A. M. Kennedy. The new men in next year's council will be Butler, Jeffery, Harvey and Allin.

40 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1928.

At a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in connection with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary president, Mrs. John Power and Mrs. W. J. Campbell; president Mrs. A. Morrice; first vice president Mrs. A. R. Cameron; second vice president Mrs. A. Moore; third vice president Mrs G. L. Fleming; fourth vice president Mrs. S. Holmes; secretary Mrs. G. Rutherford; treasurer Mrs. P. Ranson; home; helper secretary Mrs. Agnes Bell; supply secretary Miss C. Hay; Tower fund secretary Mrs. George Adams; library secretaries, Mrs. Holmes and Miss McMillan; auditors, Secretary Mrs. Mills; welcome and welfare secretary Mrs. Arthur McGie; pianist, Mrs. C. E. Fleming; press secretary Mrs. George A. Reid; birthday league secretary to the friendly, Mrs. A. Moore.

50 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1918.

J. H. G. McCuaig, who is acting accountant at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to the head office of the bank in Montreal for senior duty and Capt. Allan D. Archer, who has returned from overseas duty is with the RCAF.

Monetary Crisis

French Unions Reported Hostile to Austerity Program

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The urgent need for world monetary reform is accentuated by the delicate, unsettled situation in France, where many of the big unions seem determined to oppose government imposed austerity.

This is the crucial test for President de Gaulle. It is unlikely that his determination to maintain the parity of the franc could withstand a massive collision with the workers. If he rejects all their demands for more benefits, they can take to the streets and shatter production.

But if the French government bows to all their wishes, the resultant inflation would erode world confidence in the franc despite currency exchange restrictions which, in France, are reported to be never fully effective.

The continuing low exchange rate on the franc—and the pound as well—accompanied by the rising demand for gold reflect a widespread unfavorable and doubt even among some Frenchmen that the existing situation can be maintained.

So far, neither the French nor the British austerity programs appear to have assured the world of currency stability. French, British and other commentators agree there is an urgent need for monetary reform. There seems to be little agreement, however, on how this reform is to be shaped.

Some suggest there should be floating currency exchange rates as they do day currency prices would reflect market demand, much like the stock market. This might work in some countries but not in others.

A strong country might deliberately embark on a raiding adventure on a country less able to withstand attack.

Another suggestion is that the officially-permitted maximum fluctuation in a currency's exchange rate be widened so that currencies could decline substantially and quietly without governments having to face the political hullabaloo of being forced to devalue.

Other proposed solutions involve a higher official price for gold, a greater flow of world credit and stiff enforcement of austerity regulations for those who cannot pay their way.

To get the world to agree to changes would undoubtedly take much discussion. There seems to be general agreement nothing can be done until President-elect Richard Nixon takes office next month and gets his policies into action.

Meanwhile, the unrest and concern likely will continue.

Anglican Rector Turns Broker Obeying 'Know Thyself' Dictum

VANCOUVER (CP) — His preaching had stressed the dictum "know thyself."

And Rev. George Siegan decided at the age of 39 to practise what he preached.

He left his upper-income-bracket congregation at Winnipeg's St. George's Anglican Church in September and moved to Vancouver where he now is a trainee in a brokerage house.

Searching for the words to express his reasons for leaving the church, Mr. Siegan said that within the church he was "a lot better off" than most clergy he knew.

But during the last four years his thoughts on leaving the church grew.

"In that time I became increasingly aware of the limitations imposed on me in my role as a cleric," he said. "It seemed to stand in the way of my communicating with people."

Finally he made his decision. In a letter of resignation to his parishioners he said his preaching had emphasized the importance of "self-knowledge—and the importance of acting on that knowledge.

"I would be less than honest if I continued to operate within the restrictions I feel in my job as priest," the letter said.

He had been a minister for 14 years, and he admitted that "it is not easy for a man in his forties to make a fresh start. . . ."

Without renouncing his priesthood, he renounced his old way of life.

"Leaders in the church seem convinced that the church is like an old car that can be souped up and made to run like a new model.

"But the church has gone beyond the souping-up stage. What we need is a new vehicle."

He said he still considers himself a priest, but would like to exercise his ministry in a non-parochial way.

Mr. Siegan said he considers himself fortunate to have found the brokerage position, and admits that money fascinates him —not so much the making of it, but the manipulating of it.

"In all my 15 years in the ministry I was constantly exposed to money," he said, "but I never really understood its principle."

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United Church Minister Moves His 'Pulpit' to Bowels of Mine

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP) — Michael D. Bouiger has moved his ministry from what he describes as the restrictive confines of the United Church to the bowels of a copper mine in this British Columbia coastal community.

Mr. Bouiger, 33, said in an interview he quit the active ministry because "the church leaves the working man out of its concern." Now he labors as a miner's helper.

"A minister should be involved in his world," he said. "A minister should not be a non-involved quack, a harmless churchmouse."

Mr. Bouiger said the church too often takes a passive attitude instead of carrying its doctrine to the working people.

Recalling his four years as a United Church minister in Bella Coola, B.C., Mr. Bouiger said he was "trained as a preacher, a pastor, and a teacher."

"I found it was really expected to be an organizer, an administrator and a personnel director."

He said the main concern of his 100-member congregation was raising the $400 a month to cover his salary.

Now he is learning to operate a drill in the cramped, wet confines of the Anaconda copper mine, where he has worked for more than a year. He said carrying the ministry to the miners is much more rewarding than his ministry in Bella Coola.

"There are many, many religious people who do not go to church," he said. "I think 90 per cent of the mine workers I've talked to have never been in a church—a lot of them have never met a minister.

"These are the people that the church is not reaching."

Mr. Bouiger said the men come to him with personal problems — marital difficulties drinking, problems with a teenage son or daughter.

Buddhism Popular Amongst Students

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian-born Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, says Buddhism is growing immensely in popularity among North American students because it is rational and active in its approach to life.

Bishop Tsuji, 45, born in Mission City, B.C., here on a visit from his headquarters in San Francisco, said there are 200,000 Buddhists in the U.S., 17,000 in Canada.

"Buddhism is a very rational religion, it is always backed by philosophy," he said in an interview. "You use both a religious and a philosophical approach to the universe.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-3134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"LORD OF THE SABBATH"
7.00 p.m.—"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible & Prayer
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. — CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. — Youth
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
"WHAT WILL I GIVE?"
7.30 p.m.—"HOW WILL I RECEIVE?"
FAMILY NIGHT, Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.
CHURCH BUSINESS MEETING, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 7.30 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer — Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

Special Guests: CAPT. & MRS. JAMES REID, Division Youth Secretaries for Central Ontario

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. — Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MOIRA AND COLEMAN STREETS
SUNDAY SERVICES: 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.
BRUCE CHRISTOPHER
AND
BUDDY BURGE
SINGING AND PREACHING

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
MONDAY — 3.00 p.m. - 7.45 p.m.
AREA WIDE RALLY
REV. LAURIE PRICE PREACHING
DIANNE LEACH SINGING
TED SHAW WITH HIS TRUMPET
FRIDAY - 7.30 p.m. — CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENTS
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. Subject: "THE CALL OF ANDREW AND PETER"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.00 p.m.—"BE OF GOOD CHEER"
NEXT SUNDAY—"MY VISIT TO THE OLYMPICS" WITH COLORED SLIDES
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenties Youth Group
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

133 FORTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.
Subject: "GOD—THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.S.T., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts
(at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. Robins Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. K. S. Bowling, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
ADVENT 2 (BIBLE SUNDAY)
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY (Broadcasting) CJBQ
2.00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
ADVENT ORGAN RECITAL
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH — 12.10 - 12.50 p.m.
JOHN WITHERS - Organist.
HOLY COMMUNION:
9.30 a.m.—POINT ANNE—11 a.m.—SHANNONVILLE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. BENDY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
ADVENT II
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MLMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches



VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. DORDON R. WOODCOCK
B.A., B.D., Minister
CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "GOOD NEWS"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "A TIME TO BE BORN"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES
PHONE 968-5828
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES R. HAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "INCARNATION"
5.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP SUPPER MEETING
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

816 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION VOSTEEN
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
THE ORDINANCE OF BELIEVERS BAPTISM
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
The Sunday School Christmas Program will be presented Christmas Sunday, December 22nd, at 7.30 p.m.

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m —SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold O. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Sermon: "THE GHOST AT OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER"; DR. DAVIS PREACHING
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. H. A. CROCKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR CLIFFORD I. POPPLEN, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A CONTROVERSIAL DOCTRINE"
7.00 p.m.—THE ANNUAL C.G.I.T. VESPER SERVICE AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW PIPE ORGAN AT ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A
MRS. JOHN INGOLDSBY, B.A., Mus. Bac. Music Director
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
CHRISTMAS COMMUNION
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "HEALING IN HIS WINGS"
7.30 p.m.—CONFIRMATION SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "EAST OF EDEN"
7.00 p.m.—CITY WIDE C.G.I.T. VESPER SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—ADVENT WORSHIP
Care Group during Service
8.00 p.m.—DEDICATION OF THE NEW PIPE ORGAN
Organ Recital — Guest Organist, Mr. S. Alec Gordon
Choir Music — guest soloist, and brass ensemble to accompany the organ.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. G. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson



Sleighs Are Development Of The 19th Century

The elegant sleigh illustrated was made by Monsieur J. J. Saurin of Quebec and displayed by him in London, England at the Great Exhibition of 1851.

Sleighs have been in use in Canada since the earliest days although in the elegant form shown, sleighs are really a development of the 19th century. Snow made the early roads passable and frozen rivers provided easy bridges, so that winter was the natural time for travel in early Canada. In the summer travel was by boat. In spring and fall travel was very uncertain until the advent of the railway.

Sleighs were usually made by carriage-makers and carriage shops proliferated all over Canada. Early passenger sleighs tended to be swan-like, similar to the one shown, which has a seat for a coachman. Occasionally, sleighs like this one have a step or seat for a groom behind the main body of the sleigh.

Later in the 19th century as roads improved, sleigh travel opened up a farmer's market to a radius of about 20 miles. Two types of sleighs developed, one for quick passenger travel, the other for transporting produce. Cornelius Kreighoff illustrated both in his familiar pictures of Canadian life. Towards the end of the century sleighs became more utilitarian and much more common. Many wagon bodies could be transferred to runners for the winter. Seats could be laid across the body and a bed of straw provided some insulation from the cold.

Buffalo robes were most often used. Sleigh bells identified the owner. Charcoal heated foot-warmers, ironstone "pigs", heated bricks, and even hot roast potatoes held in the hand helped ward off the cold.

Passenger sleighs were status symbols in their day and added a certain amount of dash to country living. The majority were professionally hand decorated at the carriage works, sometimes quite elaborately.

In 1861, a good sleigh, complete with brass fittings, a jump seat for children, buttoned upholstery and steel doors cost $64 delivered anywhere in Canada to the nearest railway station. For an extra $2.75 the sleigh would be upholstered in melton cloth for warmth.

The same sleigh, if it has been kept in a drive shed, is likely to be in relatively sound condition today. In many cases it has been relegated to a garden plant-stand or appears as a Christmas decoration on lawns, in department stores, or sometimes, imaginatively, on a roof. Every store Santa Claus has one.

Sleighs sell for about their 1900 price — $64 but usually cost more than $100 to repair. The price of sleighs is sure to rise dramatically with every passing year.

UCW MEETINGS

(Unit 111 Frankford U.C.W.)

Unit 111 of the Frankford United Church Women met in Rose Lowery Hall on Thursday evening with 17 members present.

Mrs. Carman Frost opened the meeting with a reading, after which Mrs. Gordon Savage, Stewardship convener reported that $2100 had been raised in the Cobourg Presbytery for wells in India. She also gave a reading.

Several matters of business were discussed. Mrs. Milton Grills, program convener informed members that next years' Mission Study will be China. An invitation was received to a tea at the manse by Mrs. J. Weese.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Harry Bleker and Mrs. Howard Richards. The history surrounding the new postage stamp was explained. Mrs. Edna Patrick conducted the Bible study, while Mrs. Milton Grills favored with a solo.

The meeting closed after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer McCarr and Mrs. Jean Mater.

Club Activities

(ROSLIN HI-TOPS)

The bi-monthly meeting of the Roslin Hi-Tops was held on December 3, 1968 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Preston, Roslin.

Mrs. June Jones was announced Queen for the month of November and Mrs. Peg Mintz was announced to be new KOPS in Waiting. General business and new business was discussed and the Tops Pledge and song were sung.

It was decided that the Christmas Party for Tops would be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Preston on December 17 at 7.30. The meeting was adjourned and a lively discussion on weight followed.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

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Mrs. George Thompson was hostess for the Women's Institute meeting at her home recently. President, Mrs. Cyril McKeown opened the meeting in the usual manner.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow dealt with the correspondence and reported the W.I. had received recognition for the $137.15 from the Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Bert McCoy gave a splendid address on Citizenship.

The next regular meeting date has been changed to December 17 at the home of Mrs. George Williams. Mrs. George Thompson was in charge of the program, and gave several humorous readings. Mrs. Ross was the auctioneer for the sale of homemade cookies.



Cool Weather Styling

These new cool weather children's stylings, all in British wool, are by Chilprufe of London. On the left, a particularly attractive three-piece in a navy velour comprising cape, trews, and jaunty cap all edged with a plain and checked wool cloth. The checked tailored coat features a plain low collar, and its matching short-sleeved dress has a checked top on a plain skirt with a patterned bentral pleat insert. The coat in the bold inch check features a stand-away neckline and a deep front zip, and the one on the right has its own built-in cape with edges trimmed in an ocelot fur fabric.



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Toronto Symphony Conductor A "Pop" Fan

TORONTO (CP) — He can't remember the names of all the groups he enjoys, but Karel Ancerl is a pop fan.

"I just cannot remember the names," says the famous Czech conductor who takes over the Toronto Symphony next September.

Ivan tells me, but I forget."

Ivan is Ancerl's 20-year-old son who introduced him to pop music in 1959.

"A lot of musicians and other people say the new pop music is terrible," says the 60-year-old maestro.

"But they said that when they heard Stravinsky for the first time. It's stupid to call this new music rubbish. It's extremely interesting and vital in the development of youth mentality."

He likes The Rolling Stones—"I feel their singing and making music is a mirror of our times"—Bob Dylan and The Beatles.

"Musically, many of these young people are very gifted. And sometimes the harmonies are most interesting . . . most uncommon."

Ivan moved to Toronto in May after living in Prague, Brussels, London, Sweden and Copenhagen. Sporting shoulder-length hair and a beard, he went to a department store looking for a job.

"They were very nice and didn't say one word about my hair. After I'd left the office they rang my father and talked to him about it."

But he got a job there as a designer, and the first time he arrived in the office in sandals and blue jeans they made him a stockman. He stayed two weeks and later got a job at a record store.

"I don't care that much about long hair," says Ivan, who has since removed most of his dark brown locks and the beard.

"But I do care about people forcing me to do something I don't want to do."

His favorite pop stars are The Rolling Stones, Van Morrison, Dylan, Ritchie Havens, Eric Burdon, Jimi Hendrix, Cream and John Mayall.

He's not overcome by The Beatles and isn't too keen on symphonies, having seen only three or four of his father's concerts.

"I don't go because you have to wear white shirts and that stuff."

SOCIAL

William McKenna, Belleville, is attending the Original Club Banquet for 1914 Veterans in Toronto.

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International Weight Watchers Open New Headquarters

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone who can lose 100 pounds with sheer willpower deserves a medal.

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When they opened new headquarters here recently, they combined the ceremony with an investiture of the men and women who are their big losers.

Bernard Grossman, a motel operator from Thornhill, Ont., stands only 5 feet 4 inches, but he weighed 270 pounds when he joined the group about a year ago. Now he is down to 166 pounds.

His wife has seen the scales dip 74 pounds for her from 219.

"It was togetherness all the way," she said. "We both need to lose another 20 pounds."

A new member is weighed in and given a program of controlled eating based on dieting principles developed for the New York City board of health.

"We don't use any of the specially processed diet foods except the soft drinks occasionally," says Mrs. Grossman. "Everything has to be weighed after it is cooked to make certain we don't overeat.

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1969 Swimwear A Plot to "Cover Up"

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The word from California's swimwear designers for 1969 is "head for cover!"

The trend is away from the bikini and back to the swimdress at the spring fashion show here.

The beach pyjama is "in" out,' said one swimsuit maker.

If the look in recent years was tough, the new look is decidedly feminine.

Everyone shows a blushing interpretation of the bikini with a short skirt wrapped around the brief bottom.

Cole, Catalina and Elizabeth Stewart emphasize the tunic style swimdress often worn over long Beach pyjama pants in fluid jersey. Cole also extends its one-piece suit upward, adding medallion shirt collars to some and sleeves to others.

Most suits are backless.

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Ann Landers

No One Can Predict Kin's Characteristics


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't resist the temptation to comment on the problem Sid was having with his bride-to-be Doris. He became upset when he learned Doris had had her nose remodeled and had kept it from him. Sid expressed his anxiety to Doris' father over lunch — saying he was concerned about what their unborn children might look like.

Your reply, "Better the kids should inherit Doris' old nose than Sid's brains," reminded me of this true story.

When I was young I remember my father asking an intelligent but homely uncle why he was going to marry a certain young lady who was extremely beautiful, but unbalanced. In fact, everyone who knew the girl said she was crazy. My uncle replied, "I want children who will be beautiful like their mother and intelligent like me."

My uncle and his wife had five children. Every one of those kids is homely like their father and crazy like their mother. — PAUL L.

DEAR PAUL: No one can predict what the genes and chromosomes will produce. For people who wish to gamble, I recommend the horse races.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A couple years ago you printed a letter from a teen-ager who asked you to help bridge the generation gap in her house. She said her parents kept harping on how things were when they were teen-agers and this only made matters worse. After all, it's a different world today and everything has changed, including the teen-agers.

Your answer was the best thing I had ever read on the subject. I cut it out and pinned it to the bulletin board in the kitchen. It helped a lot in our house.

The clipping is getting ragged and hard to read. Will you please reprint your answer? I would love to have a fresh copy to pin up. Thank you. — GLAD THERE'S AN ANN LANDERS.

* * *

DEAR GLAD: Happy to oblige. Here it is:

Attention Parents or Fellow Antiques." The one phrase that kids do not want to hear is, "When I was your age." In the first place, they don't believe you ever were.

In the second place, they couldn't care less "how it was." They are concerned with how it is. Comparisons are not only boring, they are meaningless.

Your children are growing up in a different world than the one you and I knew. They have different problems, different pressures — and different parents. Teen-agers today have it easier in some ways, but their lives are much more complicated and frustrating in other ways. One thing is certain — I'm glad I am not in high school today, I'm not at all sure I could make it.

* * *

Confidential to NEED HIM: You need him like Custer needed more Indians. Stop telling the loafer to get out of your life. He won't do it. Why should he? He's having a ball, and all for free. Get out of his.


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Successful Living

Practice Necessary to Perfect Public Speaking

By DORIS CLARK

Next time you are asked to "thank the speaker", or "toast the bride", or "say a few words", say you will. The only way to get over being tongue-tied and silent is to practise speaking in public.

Not only that, but you've no idea what even a little practice can do for your self-confidence. A certain shy girl I know took on a church group of teen-agers and over the months of searching for the right things to say she developed an already native ability to use words well. Has become a sought-after speaker.

International Toastmistress Clubs (of which there are several across Canada), as well as public speaking classes and other group efforts, have helped many shrinking violets gain this kind of poise.

It's the first step that's the hardest . . .

Dear Doris: I am an 18-year-old wife married to a 28-year-old man. I have no children and expect none. The thing is, my husband has a very hot temper. When he gets angry, I get hit. He will become insanely jealous if I talk to one of my brother's friends. (They are younger than me by a couple of years.)

A couple of hours after he hits me he will apologize and beg for forgiveness. Since the last time he hit me I can't honestly say I forgive because I'm afraid of him. I can't help feeling that I've lost someone I really did love once.

My mother, whom we live with, has heard us fighting. I know it's hard on her. She has told me that if he hits me I'm a fool to take it and forget.

What is right? When he hurts me I feel like I could die or maybe I'm going insane.— Ashamed of Life.

Dear Ashamed: Putting up with it does nothing but bring on more temper tantrums. Much as it slays you to defy him, defy him you must. In front of mother and brother, warn him in no uncertain terms that the next time he hits you, you go to the police. And go.

You are shaping your future, one way or the other. Just don't back down and undo all the good of the warnings at the crucial time.

Dear Doris: The groom's parents are not living together but the father has another woman living with him. How do we seat his parents at the table? — Bride's Mother.

Dear Mother: Not as a pair, although for this special day it is hoped they will to all appearances bury the hatchet in the interest of their child's happiness.

They are not a part of the bride's party so will not be at the bride's table anyway. If there is a second head table for parents, clergymen and special guests, the usual seating is: groom's father beside bride's mother, groom's mother beside bride's father.

Presumably a few seats would separate them, this way which might help keep the lid on any hovering hostility.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

For Dessert - Easy Applesauce

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: . . . what got me going tonight was the recipe in our local paper for the Banana Cake. I have so many of your recipes saved — do you know I just made that same cake a week ago, after saving the recipe since 1963? What a sucee cake it is — I thought you might like to know I made it with Banana baby food — two jars to be exact. I have never had a failure with your recipes. Love the way you give such explicit directions and amounts and substitutes. Apart from your recipes I have a real interest in your little asides. For one thing I had a baby boy almost exactly the same time as your daughter. (11 years ago, April) and was going through all the same experiences at that time. Keep up the good work. — Mrs. F. W. P.

ANSWER: Thank you (Note to other readers: if you want the recipe for the Banana Cake that Mrs. F. W. P. is referring to I reposted it here November 1, 1968. But if you missed and want it write to me and enclose a 6 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.)

QUESTION: I was given a bushel of windfall apples. Will you tell me how to make a big batch of applesauce without peeling them? I think you said once to push them through a sieve. —P. H.

ANSWER:

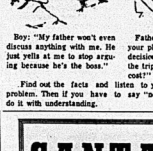
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20 medium - large apples, washed and quartered
5 cups hot water
1¼ to 1½ cups sugar

If apples are windfalls trim off blemishes after they are washed and quartered. In very large kettle add water to them and cook covered ¼ hour stirring 2 or 3 times, until mushy. Turn into large strong strainer and push through until you have nothing but seeds and skins, which are discarded. While puree is hot stir in sugar until dissolved. This has a slightly pink tinge and is convenient for large families. Store in covered jars in refrigerator.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Boy: "My father won't even discuss anything with me. He just yells at me to stop arguing because he's the boss."

Father: "Tell me about your plans before we make a decision. Who will supervise the trip and how much will it cost?"

Find out the facts and problem. Then if you have to do it with understanding, listen to your child's side of any to say "no," you will be able to



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Children at Church While Mothers Work

TORONTO (CP) — To some working mothers St. Michael and All Angels Church is a godsend.

Twenty-five pupils of public school age engage in activities at the church five days a week. The program begins when public school lets out.

Rev. David Long, the church's curate, said the program was started when he learned that two women in the Anglican congregation — both separated from their husbands — needed supervision for their children from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The church then decided to offer its facilities, and immediately won the gratitude of the working mothers in the area.

The children like the program too.

"We just used to play on the street," one freckle-faced boy said. He thought it was "neat" to be at a centre where the boys spend most of their time playing indoor hockey.

The girls like hockey too, but spend more of their time in a crafts room.

Cost of the program is $1 a week.

Females More Inattentive

VANCOUVER (CP) All of the things men say about women drivers may not be true, but if they say that, women don't pay attention — they're right.

Statistics prove it, Arlene Tate of Seattle assured a recent provincial safety conference held here.

Mrs. Tate, co-ordinator of the defensive driving program for the Seattle-King County Safety Council, said women take the family car and go shopping without a thought to the hazard.

They were probably poorly trained in the first place, learning from boy friend, husband or father and having to cope as well with the distraction of children.

One of Mrs. Tate's hopes is that one day "the prerequisite to getting your licence renewed will be correct driving, defensive driving habits."

The only woman to play a major part in the conference, Mrs. Tate became interested in defensive driving after being involved in a traffic accident in which her young daughter was killed.

The tragedy moved her to warn other women against driving hazards.

The program which she co-ordinates started as a pilot project of the National Safety Council in the United States.

The first course in Seattle was taken by a women's club; then industry and government workers became involved.

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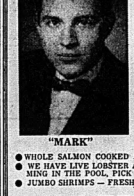
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Horrendous: Stanfield

Opposition Pledges Stiff Battle on House Rules Package

OTTAWA (CP)—The parliamentary opposition has loudly rejected a government move to assert virtually complete control over allocating time for passage of legislation through the Commons.

Conservative Leader Stanfield labelled it "a truly horrendous proposal" shortly after it was put forward Friday. The New Democratic Party rules expert, Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre), said it would make the government House leader, Donald Macdonald, "a dictator over Parliament."

The stiff opposition stand on the provision, part of a streamlining rules package, promised an extended Commons fight.

Mr. Macdonald, responsible for arranging Commons business, hoped for a "responsible" opposition attitude on the proposals.

He said debate opens Tuesday on the rules revision and that they stand as a single package. He promised the debate will be carried through to a finish.

Both the Conservatives and NDP promised to fight the time-allocation proposal.

"It is our responsibility to fight this proposal and we accept this responsibility," Mr. Stanfield said. Mr. Knowles promised a fight to isolate time-allocation and refer it to committee for reconsideration.

He said he could provisionally accept the rest of the package, advanced by an all-party procedures committee established Sept. 24. A government majority on the committee made the result a government program. Opposition parties on the committee dissented to parts of it, including the time-limit clause.

Under it, an all-party committee would meet to decide on time allocation. In the event of disagreement, the government House leader would have the right to lay down the law, subject to a parliamentary vote.

With its House majority, a government victory is automatic.

Under present rules, the government would have to resort to the rarely-used closure rule to end a legislative debate.

Mr. Knowles said it would be "an act of stupidity" for the Liberal government to resort to closure to force a vote on the time-allocation issue. He suggested closure has its place, but not on such a fundamental thing as the changing of the rules of the game.

Instead of facing the possibility of year-round sittings as it has in the past, the procedures committee proposed a yearly session extending from September or October to the following July 1 when the summer break would begin.

There would be three "semesters," one running from September to Christmas, another from January to Easter and the third from Easter to summer break.

Price Rise Quickens

OTTAWA (CP)—There is evidence that the speed with which consumer prices have been rising is quickening.

Just the opposite was the case six months ago, when the rate of climb was tapering off, if only temporarily.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that November's consumer price index was 3.1 per cent higher than in November last year.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was 157.5 last month, 156.8 in October, and 151.0 in November, 1967.

The latest 12-month climb of 4.3 per cent compares with 4.2 in October...3.8 in September, and 3.6 in August.

Higher postal rates and new car prices were mainly responsible for the latest increase. While new car prices may taper off as the model year progresses, higher postal rates are here to stay.

In consumer goods and services, Canada's price performance is at least as bad and perhaps worse than the United States.

The U.S. commerce department said this week consumer prices would be up about 3.8 per cent for all of 1968. The labor department, however, predicted a 4.5-per-cent rise in American prices.

DBS makes no prediction of trends in Canadian prices, merely reporting its findings after a survey of 30 consumer goods and services each month.

It now appears, however, that this month's prices, when they are reported next month, will be about as high as the U.S. labor department's prediction of American prices.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Ya' sure you want it fixed, lady?...According to experts, our water is polluted anyway."

Wishart to Check White Power Message

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Friday he will ask police to investigate whether action can be taken against recorded "white power" messages given to persons who call a Toronto telephone number.

He was replying in the legislature to Vernon Singer (Lib—Toronto-Dovercourt), who asked whether the attorney-general was aware "of the scurrilous recorded telephone messages being given out, apparently by the National Socialist Party of Canada, to persons who call Toronto telephone number 532-4232."

Mr. Wishart said he had seen a newspaper article concerning the messages, and on receiving notice from Mr. Singer of his intention of asking the question had placed a call to the number.

"I got a message . . . I think perhaps lasting three minutes, loud urging Canada not to get involved in foreign aid but to spend our resources on our own areas," he said.

"There was a reference toward the end of the message referring to wealthy people of the Jewish race going abroad and leaving others to carry on the work here, but I doubt if it was slanderous."

The attorney-general said there might have been other messages, and he gathered from the recording that there would be a different message next week.

"I don't believe that what I heard in that particular case was slanderous."

He said that if the messages "offend our principles of freedom of speech . . . then we act."

A reporter's call to the number resulted in a message complaining that foreign aid is being paid to non-Canadian companies who let contracts to other firms to build bridges that then fall down "while the Jew boys sip down cocktails in Miami Beach."

"If you are white," the recorded male voice said, "your problems are our problems. White unite:

"Phone again for a different white power message every week."

Conversational French

Students Volunteer--and Like It

TORONTO (CP) — About 125 suburban high school students in Grades 11, 12 and 13 are chattering and joking in French, three months after volunteering for experimental discussion groups led by two exchange students from French universities.

And the two young French girls, with some ideas of their own on how the language should be taught, consider themselves non-teachers.

"I am not exactly teaching," says Simone Rieusset, 23, taking a year off from the University of Grenoble. "We are all talking to one another.

"A language is not only words. The students should understand there is a whole way of life behind it."

One Grade 11 class has shed its initial awkwardness to the degree they now joke about the topics of conversation.

"I hardly have to speak at all," Miss Rieusset says. "We are always laughing. They have a wonderful sense of humor."

Miss Rieusset began conducting conversational classes in borough of York high schools in September. She was joined in mid-October by Alice Corazza, 24, on leave from studies at the University of Poitiers.

They spend 12 hours a week in the borough's five high schools holding informal discussion groups of six or eight senior students.

"It's put a spark of life into our French program," Muriel McCuaig, York's co-ordinator of French instruction, said Friday.

"The students tell me the girls are 'young like us,' and they wish they could have done this years ago.

"We hope the program will continue next year with more than two instructors," she said. "With only two girls for the five schools we've really just made a ripple in the water."

Miss McCuaig said joining the program is voluntary, but once in it a student is expected to stay.

UN Considers Using Canadian Satellite

PARIS (CP) — Possible use of a Canadian or United States communications satellite in a UNESCO educational project for India is being considered by officials at the organization's headquarters here.

The project is part of a new-ly-planned effort to back up mass education in developing countries with modern techniques used in richer regions of the world.

It results from the most recent general conference of UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—during which Canadian and other delegates decided to make education for all age brackets a major theme of the agency's work in 1969-70.

Money was allotted for the Indian effort, considered a pilot project, and specialists were told to go ahead with study of such suggestions as use of the Canadian or U.S. satellite for relay of educational television programs.

The UNESCO budget of about $85,000,000 for 1969-70 is an increase of almost 20 per cent over the previous two-year period.

Canada, permanently represented by diplomat Graham McInnes, now is a member of UNESCO's 24-seat executive board, which supervises agency programs and budget administration between biennial sessions of the general conference.

The Canadian budget contribution is three per cent of the whole and at the last conference, a six-week affair ending Nov. 20, Canadian delegates played a key role.

IS ICELANDIC

The word geyser comes from the Icelandic word geysir, to spout.

New Brunswick OKs Right to Strike

FREDERICTON (CP) — Lt.-Gov. Wallace S. Bird gave royal assent to seven bills Friday night and prorogued the New Brunswick legislature until Jan. 14.

Major legislation dealt with collective bargaining rights for the province's 30,000 employees and preparations for implementation of the national medical care insurance plan.

The Public Service Labor Relations Act gives public employees such as teachers, nurses and civil servants, the right to strike while providing for maintenance of essential public services.

The Medical Services Payment Act gives the lieutenant-governor the power to make regulations for administration and operation of medicare. The date the act becomes effective will be declared by proclamation.

Only five bills were introduced at the beginning of the six-day fall sitting, bringing to 92 the total for the 1968 session. Two of the bills, the medical care act and one declaring Boxing Day a provincial holiday, had been held over from the spring.

Premier Louis Robichaud tabled a white paper outlining the government's policy on the status of French and English in the province.

The statement says the government will introduce legislation giving practical effect to a resolution passed last spring, declaring both French and English official languages. Use of the official language of the individual's choice would also be extended to the courts.

Opposition House Leader Richard Hatfield brought in a motion of no confidence in the 31-day Liberal government, accusing it of "incredible mismanagement."

The liberals, with one man absent and the Speaker not voting, had a two-vote margin over the 27 Conservatives in defeating the motion.

In his closing remarks Friday night, Mr. Robichaud paid tribute to ombudsman W. T. Ross Flemington, who tabled a report on his first six months in office. The premier said one "can see that he is a busy man and plays a great role for the people of New Brunswick."

Health Minister Norbert Therriault said he hopes to be able to make a definite commitment about medicare soon after a meeting next week with federal Health Minister John Munro.

He said the total cost of medicare to the province for the first year is estimated at $9,068,000. The per capita cost would be $34.62 for a total gross cost of $21,553,000.

Although the legislature was prorogued until Jan. 14, the opening likely will be postponed until the traditional time of late February.



CANADIAN TRAVEL AGENTS TOUR DEVON HOUSE: A group of 18 Travel Agents from across Canada paid a visit to Devon House recently in Kingston, during a 6-day familiarization tour of Jamaica's tourist areas. The group's activities included visits to hotels, shopping centres, night clubs and sight-seeing spots and night-clubs. The other areas visited were Ocho Rios and Montego Bay. Shown from left to right are: Mr. Colin Sears - Jamaica Tourist Board, Toronto; Mrs. G. Dawson - Simpson's Travel, Toronto; Mr. H. Thompson - Thompson Travel, Collingwood; Mrs. June Walker, Rolof's Travel, Belleville, and Miss Denise Herbert - Voyages Richelieu, Sorel (Jamaica Tourist Board Photo)

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The Intelligencer

Smith Justifies Seals' Confidence by Blanking Philly

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakland Seals wanted Gary Smith to prove himself—and he did just that Friday night.

The 24-year-old Ottawa-born goalie, benched earlier in the season along with veteran Charlie Hodge, blocked 34 shots as Oakland blanke.' Philadelphia Flyers 4-0.

It was the first shutout of the season for Smith and the Seals and sent Oakland into second place in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

Smith, who posted a 3.19 goals against average in 21 games with the Seals last season, was benched four games ago when the Seals replaced him with Chris Worthy. He was called upon to make 11 saves in the third period to salvage the shut-out.

The win was the seventh for the Seals in 5 games and gave them a one-point edge over idle Los Angeles Kings. The third place with 18 points. St. Louis Blues lead the division with 28 points.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais scored what proved to be the winner at 7:28 of the first period. His 45-foot power-play slap shot deflected into the net off the stick of Flyer defenceman John Miszuk.

After a scoreless second period, Joe Szura, Norm Ferguson and Gary Jarrett tallied in a little more than four minutes.

It was the only NHL game Friday night.

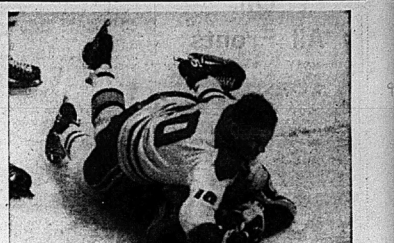
Tonight, the battle for first place in the Eastern Division continues as New York Rangers invade fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens play at home to Chicago Black Hawks. The Rangers and Canadiens are tied for first with 32 points each.

In other games tonight, Detroit Red Wings play at Boston, Pittsburgh is at St. Louis and Minnesota visits Los Angeles.

In Sunday games, Toronto is at Pittsburgh, Detroit at New York, Boston at Chicago, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Oakland.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968



Major Leagues Seek Commissioner After Baseball Bosses Fire Eckert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The man who replaces William D. Eckert as baseball commissioner will be from inside the game. The owners are not about to repeat their "unknown soldier" adventure.

Among those mentioned to replace Eckert, dismissed Friday after a special owners' meeting, are Michael Burke, boss of New York Yankees; Joe Cronin, president of the American League and Robert Cannon, now a judge and formerly attorney for the players.

But the question is: Which member of baseball's inner circle would want the job, which is growing more difficult by the moment?

For openers, the new commissioner faces the most serious threat of players' strike in the game's history. And neither side appears to be in a mood to compromise.

And he would have to operate for an unspecified length of time while an outside research group makes a study that could lead to vast changes in the organization of the game, possibly eliminating the commissioners' job.

For the record, Eckert resigned, saying that "a baseball man can more effectively do the job." But it was clear that he had been asked to quit by owners convinced he was not what the game needed.

The 59-year-old former Air Force general seldom took a strong public stand on the problems that arose during his tenure.

And the game's attendance has declined by nearly 2,350,000 admissions in the three years he has been in office while professional football has been steadily on the rise.

Meanwhile, players and owners appear to be more anxious to make their pension fund dispute a bitter test of wills than to settle it.

Friday, for instance, the owners waved the red flag in front of the angry bull by adopting a new category for players' rosters called the temporary inactive list.

This allows a club to take an ill or non-baseball injured player off its active roster for a minimum of 21 days and suspend his salary.

Only two players may be so listed at once, but a player may be returned to the list at any time.

The rule appears to have been the result of Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg's off-season skiing accident last year when the Red Sox only paid their star pitcher's full salary after arguing the point. Lonborg didn't return to the club until late in the season.

ON TOP OF HIS JOB — Ted Har ris (10) of the Montreal Canadiens lands atop John McKenzie of the Bost on Bruins as they battle for the puck in the first period of their National H ockey League game at Boston Garden Thursday night. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. (AP Photo)

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



How do you explain six goals being scored in one night, like Red Berenson's performance the other week?

You don't.

How can you explain all the hat tricks by Bobby Hull?

Well I can make a stab at that.

The last time I counted Bobby had scored three or more goals in a game 22 times. Ouch! He's played in about half the number of National Hockey League games I have and it took me 22 years to come up with 16 hat tricks.

There are a couple of things I've never achieved in hockey: (1) To score an overtime goal in the playoffs, and (2) Score four goals in a game. Of course, I still have hopes for this season . . . but I'm afraid it'll be only hopes.

Bobby's had four four-goal nights going into this season and big Frank Mahovlich with our club has had two.

The best night I ever had was a six-pointer and that goes back a few seasons. It was against the New York Rangers and I had a hat trick and three assists.

But back to Bobby. Why the big number of hat tricks? Well, Bobby is an explosive player. He's got that booming slap shot and even on a night when he's doing nothing, he can still come up with a couple of goals.

And Berenson and his six goals. Well, that's something else. Syd Howe did it for the Red Wings back on February 3, 1944 and he was the only man to do it in the modern era of hockey until Berenson clicked. The night Syd did it, the Wings beat the Rangers, 12-2.

For a night like that everything must be going right. The same thing is scoring four goals. I remember Floyd Smith who is now with the Toronto Maple Leafs, scored four goals for us last season against Los Angeles and we lost the game, but Smitty was really hot that night. I think the Kings won the game, 6-4.

I'll give you an example of the difference between a good night and a bad night. The difference can sometimes be only a fraction of an inch. In November, the Red Wings took a swing to the West Coast and in the third period of our game against the Oakland Seals, Alex Delvecchio hit the goal post three times.

Instead of a hat trick all Alex had was a ringing in his ear from three loud clangs.

Rangers Have Fond Memories Of Winning Ways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winning hockey games is getting to be but a memory for Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league.

The Rangers, first-place finishers in the league last year, lost 6-0 to the Niagara Falls Flyers Friday to drop Kitchener further into the cellar, nine points behind London Knights.

This season, Rangers have won three games and have watched 120 pucks enter their nets while they scored 64 goals. They have lost 16 games and tied two.

While the Rangers solidified their hold on the cellar, St. Catharines Black Hawks moved into a tie for the lead in the standings by nipping Hamilton Red Wings 3-2.

In other Friday games, Peterborough Petes lost their second game in a row as London Knights trimmed them 7-2; Montreal Junior Canadiens whipped Toronto Marlboros 9-3 and Ottawa 67s beat Oshawa Generals 7-2.

In Niagara Falls, Don Tannahill, Flyers captain, scored three goals and Ross Wedley, Phil Roberto and Doug Brindley added one each as Niagara Falls routed the Rangers.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



Skiers Get Break

TORONTO (CP) — Southern Ontario skiers will get their first start of the season this weekend.

A 10-inch snowfall in the Barrie area has helped three ski locations near the Lake Simcoe community. Snow Valley reports good conditions while Mount St. Louis is good in excellent and Horseshoe Valley is listed as fair to good.

Fair conditions were reported at Orangeville Twin Hills and Collingwood Georgian Peaks while fair to good listings exist at Kimberley-Talisman and Mansfield, near Alliston and Muskoka's Rainbow Ridge.

A 10-to-12-inch fresh snowfall on a four to five-inch packed base gives Haliburton's Sir Sam's Inn the best conditions in southern Ontario.

Dancer Waits

Derby 'Win' Verdict Could Take Two Weeks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All of the evidence now is in the record but it may be two weeks before the jury brings in a verdict on Dancer's Image, winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The estimate was made by chairman George Egger of the Kentucky Racing Commission, which must decide whether the colt was carrying phenylbutazone in his system during the May 4 race.

His owner, Peter Fuller, says he wasn't. But the state contends the illegal medication showed up in a post-race analysis.

The stakes are high. There is a $122,600 purse which the stewards ordered turned over to the second horse and there is at least $1,000,000 in syndication and stud fees hanging in the balance, according to Fuller. He also wants to clear his horse's record.

The commission, which listened to highly technical testimony for 14 days, also is caught in a dilemma.

If the five members disagree with Fuller, they would be indicating that someone slipped the drug to the horse. The commission then would have to find the culprit.

If the five members agree with Fuller, they would be saying—as he has contended—that the five tests run on the horse's urine by chemist Kenneth W. Smith were inconclusive or wrong. Smith has been doing this job for the state for 20 years.

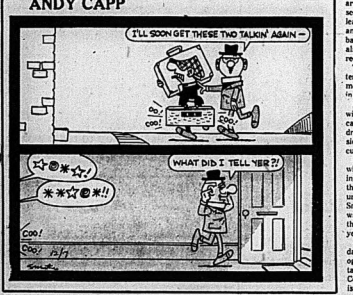
His tests were supported Friday by Dr. Francis Osog, a recognized authority on phenylbutazone and a racing chemist for Colorado, where the medication is permissable.

In Kentucky, a horse with bad legs or similar afflictions can be treated with the anti-inflammatory agent providing it has disappeared from his system by the time he races.

Osog told the commission the drug could have been given from three to 30 hours before the urine sample was extracted from the horse. He said this sample would have contained 150 micrograms of phenylbutazone per millilitre of urine.

A veterinarian testifying in Fuller's behalf, who has treated 2,000 horses with phenylbutazone, said that the 150-microgram concentration possibly would have killed Dancer's Image or made him ill.

ANDY CAPP



Title on Line

Baltimore Win Could Send Green Bay Packing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore's big, bruising Colts invade Green Bay today to take on the crippled Packers in a National Football League game that could spell the end of the Packers' long title reign.

NFL champions for the last three years and two-time Super Bowl kingpins, the Packers are on the verge of being eliminated from the Central Division race.

Green Bay, with a 5-6-1 record, is one-half game behind division co-leaders Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Chicago, whose attack has been blunted by injuries, hopes to take a step closer to the playoffs Sunday when they meet Los Angeles Rams.

Despite the fact that they have had injuries to four quarterbacks and are without star runner Gale Sayers for the rest of the season, the Bears are still tied with Minnesota Vikings for first place in the Central Division with a 6-6 record.

But they'll need more than incentive against the Rams, who are engaged in a dogfight of their own. After last week's games the Rams had a 10-1-1 mark and were one-half game behind first-place Baltimore in the Coastal Division.

In other NFL action Sunday, Cleveland Browns (9-3) will be at Washington Redskins (4-8); Minnesota at San Francisco 49ers (6-5-1) St. Louis Cardinals (7-4-1) at New York Giants (7-5); Pittsburgh Steelers (2-9-1) at Dallas Cowboys (10-2); New Orleans Saints 3-8-1) at Philadelphia Eagles (1-11); and Detroit Lions (3-7-2) at Atlanta Falcons (2-10).

The chance of a tie playoff hangs over the three contenders in the Western Division of the American Football League with Kansas City Chiefs, Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers still in the race with two games to go.

Kansas City (10-2) can knock San Diego (9-3) out of the battle in their Sunday game at San Diego. A defeat would eliminate the Chargers, who must beat both the Chiefs and Oakland in their last two games.

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Mo-Hawks Suffer Galt Sting

Quick Pair in Third Period Put Damper on Seniors' Hopes

STAFF — How long does it take to kill a rally? Galt Hornets' winger Fern Belanger answered that one in 30 seconds last night, much to the dismay of Belleville Senior A Mo-Hawks and 622 home fans.

A pair of goals 30 seconds apart by Belanger broke the Mo-Hawk backs after George Godson's ninth goal of the year had narrowed the Hornet margin to 3-2 at 10.47 of the final period.

The win, Galt's eleventh against only three losses, vaulted the Hornets into second spot in the Senior A standings past idle Orillia, whose game with sixth-place Kingston Aces was postponed until Sunday.

For the Mo-Hawks, their third loss in a row made their bid for the sixth and last league playoff spot a tougher one with each subsequent tarly like the one they face in Barrie tomorrow afternoon against the second-place Flyers.

Godson's lazy backhander along the ice found its way into the Galt net off a defender's skate and brought the crowd to life after sitting through a lacklustre two periods of hockey from which the Hornets emerged with a 3-1 edge

Bill Hway's first goal of the night with five minutes left in the opening period gave the visitors first blood when he finished off a two-way passing play from Vance Millar.

The Mo-Hawk forward combination of centre Andy Teeple, and wingers Al Ferguson and John "Shaker" Baker hemmed the Hornets in during the final minute of the period without coming up with the equalizer.

Teeple's plugging was rewarded at 7.52 of the middle frame when his 30-footer beat Errol McKibbon after stealing the puck in the corner from a Galt defender, and side stepping another to get his hard, shot away.

Pete Brennan had forged a 2-0 Hornet lead less than two minutes earlier when he came up with the puck from a mass of players along the boards in Belleville's end.

Hway's second marker of the evening, after fighting his way past a Belleville defenceman, came at a low 30-footer that Mo-Hawk netminder Larry Holmes had little chance on and gave the Hornets their 3-1 bulge going into the final 20 minutes.

Belzegger's lightning strikes didn't satiate the Hornets appetites, as the visitors with only their 5-2 advantage with goals from Howie Dietrich and John Beechey to send the Mo-Hawk crowd heading for the exits early.

Holmes took the brunt of Galt's third period surge, being the target for 17 Hornet shots, and coming up with brilliant stops on Brennen, senior hockey ace Ron Herpott, and Belzeger in the final stanza.

In all, the Hornets outshot the Mo-Hawks 36-24 on the night.

A win in Barrie tomorrow would put beef in the Mo-Hawk bid to catch sixth-place Kingston when they travel to the Limestone City Tuesday night.

Summary

LINEUPS:

GALT: Goal: McKibbon; defence, Baron, Lyons; centre, Brennan; wings, Herpott, Belzeger. Reserves, Beechey, Hway, Miller.

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Reilly, Lawrence; centre, Wilton; wings, Ferguson, Teeple. Reserves, Baker, Taylor, Hunter, Riley, Fitzgerald, Ferguson.

SUMMARY

1. Galt — Hway (Millar, Herpott) 12.06.
Penalties — Caron (trip) 3.31, Lawrence (trip) 9.31.

2. Galt — Brennan (Belzeger) 6.28.

3. Belleville — Teeple (Baker, Marchent) 7.52.

4. Galt — Hway (Herpott Millar) 17.34.
Penalties — Wilton (hold) 9.20, Herpott (slash) 14.55.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville — Godson (Jones, Marchent) 10.47.

6. Galt — Belanger (Beechey) 13.18.

7. Galt — Belanger (Brennan, Beechey) 13.30.

8. Galt — Dietrich (Hway, Millar) 15.43.

9. Galt — Beechey (Brennan) 13.43.
Penalties — Ferguson (elbow) 14.55.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
Galt ..... 17 — 17 — 36
Belleville ..... 9 — 10 — 24
Attendance (Paid) 622.

Sports On All Fronts

EDMONTON (CP) — Delegates to the Alberta Social Credit party convention here Friday were reasonably unanimous in their choice of National Hockey League clubs. Delegates were nationalistic in their thinking, giving the top two spots to the Canadian entries. Their overwhelming support went to Toronto Maple Leafs with 723 votes to 263 for Montreal Canadiens. Detroit was third with 233 Red Wing supporters followed by Chicago Black Hawks with 173, New York Rangers 121 and Boston Bruins 103.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The major league Friday approved an East-West all-star exhibition game in Los Angeles March 29 in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The game, to be staged in co-operation with the Southern Christian Leadership Council, has approval of the commissioner's office, but participation by the players will be voluntary. A spokesman for the commissioner said two players, Negro and white, from each club will be invited to play. Proceeds will be used to continue the work of Dr. King, the slain civil rights leader who headed the council.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National League president, said Friday he is not aware of any proposals that would make Edmonton a part of any future league expansion. Campbell was commenting on a Thursday report from Edmonton in which Bill Hunter, owner and coach of Edmonton Oil Kings and chairman of the board of the Western Canada Hockey League, said a proposed domed stadium with a major sporting capacity for the Alberta capital might mean an NHL franchise there.

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TORONTO (CP) — Jim Gune, former coordinator of the 4,000-mile cross-Canada rally, announced Friday a non-profit group called International Motorsport Association of Canada has been formed "with the primary objective of continuing the rally." Shell Canada, Ltd., dropped sponsorship of the event after the 1968 run. "Plans are to hold the 4,000 rally in May, 1970," Gunn said.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rideau Carleton Raceway at Nearby Gloucester increased its mutuel take by nearly $1,000,000 in 1968, with an extra 18 days tacked on to its racing season. The track closed Nov. 30, with a take of $8,107,199 for the 88-day season. Last year the track took in $7,171,316 over a 70-day season.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A proposed $6,000,000 athletic centre for Brock University will contain an night-lane Olympic-size swimming pool, it was announced Friday. Dr. Arnold G. Lowenberger, university athletic director, told a student meeting the centre will include a gymnasium and curling and skating rinks.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Zahn of Atlanta won his second Professional Bowlers Association national championship in three years Friday night. Zahn rallied from a temporary lapse late Thursday and early Friday when he temporarily relead to Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., the defending champion of the $36,000 event. At the finish, Zahn was 441 pins ahead of Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis in second place. Zahn won 15 and lost nine of his 24 games of match play.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Centre Hastings Hockey League: Frankford vs. Tweed in Frankford, 8.30 p.m.; Tweed vs. Coyne in Madoc, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. C: Belleville Crushmen vs. Belleville Mercurys at Belleville Arena, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie Flyers, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Centre Hastings Hockey League: Bata vs. Frankford in Stirling, 7.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League: Belleville vs. McFarlands, 8 p.m.; Stirling vs. Legion, 8 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Ladies' Hockey League: Frankford vs. Tweed at Belleville Arena, 1.15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Blake Kerr's Industrial Minor Midget League, 8.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Juvenile: BMHA vs. Quinte, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Smith Fuel Peewees at Picton, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kingston vs. Towers Food City Novices at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Tyc Juvenile vs. Kingston Juveniles at Belleville Arena, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mcmen Bantams at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Picton vs. Blake Kerr Industrial Midget at Belleville Arena, 9.15 p.m.

Trenton Hoop Staff Cautious

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Sportswriter)
(Sixth in a Series)

TRENTON — It was a great year for football at Trenton High — the senior Tigers walked off with COSSA honors for the first time in five years — but the school's basketball coaches don't share the same enthusiasm about their prospects of their three Bay of Quinte District Class "AA" contenders.

The THS hoop situation looks foreboding, with lack of experience almost certain to plague each team in the early going of their respective "AA" schedules.

Rookie senior coach Joe DiCresce has only three holdovers from last year's squad and he says "We're not a great height but we lack depth and experience. We'll play man-to-man and zone, particularly a sliding 2-1-2. I expect B.C.I. and Quinte will be the teams to beat in the senior league this year."

The Tigers starting five will consist of guards Doug Coward and Don Parrell, forwards Les Nicholson and Wayne Miller, and centre Andy Fesar. Reserve strength will be provided by Rod Campbell, Wayne Walchuck, Jim Watson, Terry Hetherington, Dave Hallward, Jim Gibson and Duncan Rogerson.

Junior coach Terry Morden's squad is comprised of two holdovers and nine bantam graduates, and two transfer students. "We won eight games and lost two last year, but we suffered from graduation and we lack height," Morocey says.

"We'll play man-to-man and use a full-court press occasionally on defence," he added.

Junior holdovers Kendal Canuel to provide bench strength.

Bantam coach Nelson Banting has no holdovers from last year's squad which won eight and lost six. He said "We've got a lot of boys out who haven't played before, we've got some height and we'll play man-to-man this year."

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Men's — Hrach 306 (Lee's Gang) (230), (265), 773; Bob Dobbin (301), (301), (302), 904; Ken Kellar (231), (256), 720.

Women's — Carolyn Cok (270), (202), (284), 756; Vi McCrystal (235), 689; Ruth Mumford (211), (213), (216), 670.

THURSDAY LADIES'
Hustlers 7 Hit and Miss 2; Go Go Girls 7 Up and Comers 2; Flintstones 7 Hot Shots 2; Ups and Downs 7 Misses 2; Rejects 7, 7.

High Scores — I. Howard 660; L. Chicoti 644; Z. Black 638; D. Jones 623.

PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE
Harvey's Gang 5 Used Car Kats 3; Plaza Gang 5 Cast 3; Robbers 2, Alley Cats 7 Centennials 5; Trail Blazers 7 The Five Shell 5; Holland Heating 2 On Centres 5.

Women's High Scores — M. Mowbray 295, (205) 703; Ann Cox (227), (205) 632; Christopher 633 (253); Men's High Scores — Ken Mowbray 663, (254); Bruce Taylor (277), (199); B. Fournier 673, (255).

COURT BELLEVILLE MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
The Bad Guys 7 The Farmers 6; The Neighbours 6 The Five Bugs 2; The Newlyweds 4 The Rejects 4.

High Scores — Wilbert Green 257, (688); Martin Bowen 252, (688); Wayne Bowen 222; Ray Sirois 263, (645); Earl Berry 230, (613); Butch Lucas 266.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
FLO'S Pins Girls Gems 3 Excelsiors 1; Hi Los 1 Try Hards 3; Twigs 2 Try Hards 2; Bowlettes 3 Clone Sacks 1.

High Scores — J. Mitchell 915, (384); Dorothy Gee 824; Jean McKibbon 660; P. Graham (266), 657; Kay Gee 650; D. Hawkins 653, (277); M. Brennan 707, (268); L. Twigg 653, (264).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
Dishwashers 22, Waterworks 20, Fry Pans 22, Refrigerators 20; Garbage Cans 20, Tables are 10.

Men's High Scores — A. Stevens 728, (264); G. Brown 684, (268).

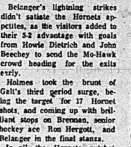
Women's High Scores — Mrs. Edwards 626, (236); C. McGee 614, (234).

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON
LADIES' LEAGUE
Produced 3; Jolly Ho Ho's 2; Ink Spots 3 Stickers 2; Hustlers 3 Pirates 2; Quinte Queens 3, Six Mix 2; Go Go Girls 7 Rolling Pins 1.

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Parliamentary Notebook

Lincoln Alexander in Big Demand as Public Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Normally, new members of Parliament labor in obscurity. But one new man, Lincoln Alexander, gets more attention than most cabinet ministers.

When the post-election parliamentary session opened Sept. 12, he drew the spotlight because he was the first Negro to sit in the Commons. The spotlight is still on.

Conservative headquarters say the big fellow with the football fullback's build gets so many invitations to speak, he could address some group every day somewhere in Canada.

The 46-year-old freshman MP accepts few speaking invitations. He gives Parliament and his home riding of Hamilton West priority.

"Speaking engagements are fine," he said in his office on his Commons office. "But you have to be careful. You have your own riding to look after. You have to become proficient in the House. A new member shouldn't go overboard."

Only now is he starting to feel comfortable in the most testing debating chamber in the country.

"All of a sudden the pattern starts to fit," he said. He's active on Commons committees, has delivered a few speeches and asked a few questions. He's a cautious performer, a listen-and-learn type.

He can't fully explain the impact he's made. He acknowledges that his race has something to do with it. He suggests earlier exposure at the 1967 Conservative leadership convention was another factor. He ran the voting machines.

One thing apparently leads to another. Partly because of the publicity spotlight, people write to him from all over the country with their problems.

The interest in the affable, easy-going lawyer was so great that Conservative headquarters recently sent him on a three-day western tour. College campuses. Party functions. News Conferences. Radio shoes. A Rotary Club affair.

"My wife is concerned I might be biting off more than I can chew physically," Mr. Alexander said. "You can carry this thing too far."

He'll pay the tribute one expects a politician to pay for his wife's help in advancing a career. It has more meaning when he says it.

"Yvonne worked in somebody's laundry for 15 or 18 bucks a week to help put me through university," he recalls. They have a son, Keith, 18.

He returns frequently to the industrial city of Hamilton to visit his family and the predominantly middle - class riding that sent him to Parliament June 25 after a door-knocking campaign.

"When I go back there it's a real swinging time," he said. Main-streeting, more speeches, perhaps in a Baptist church. One Saturday night he attended two balls in his political rounds.

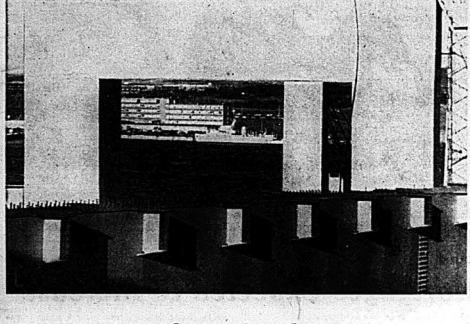
Both he and his wife are Canadian-born. His parents came to Canada from Caribbean countries. His father was a railroad porter. He had no family political environment.

His friend and mentor," John Diefenbaker, urged him to run when Mr. Diefenbaker was Conservative leader. Mr. Diefenbaker's concern for minority groups impressed him.

He wants to be known simply as the member for Hamilton West, not the Negro member. The Negro prefix is unnecessary, he said. You don't call so-and-so the Irish member or somebody else the Italian member.

Because he's the member of a minority group subject to discrimination, he plans to take up no special cause because of it.

"I want all people to know I represent everyone who has a problem," he said.



Air Watch Questioned

U.S. Accused of Provocation

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet newspaper Pravda says that a new air watch by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Mediterranean is a "typical provocation, fraught with danger."

Vladimir Yermakov, writing in the Communist party newspaper, says the air watch is a "violation of the norms of international law which provides for freedom of navigation in open seas in peacetime."

He says that the Naples-based service of NATO "threatens the security of the Mediterranean peoples."

The accusation comes after Pravda attacked the United States for sending two destroyers from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea for a five-day cruise beginning today.

A spokesman of the U.S. Navy European headquarters said: "U.S. destroyers have in the past visited the Black Sea and we would expect this practice to continue."

He termed the venture "a routine voyage."

Since the 1967 Middle East War the Soviet Union has increased the number of its ships in the Mediterranean. It has proclaimed itself a Mediterranean power and said that the U.S. 6th Fleet threatens peace in the area.

In addition to plans to send the two destroyers into the Black Sea, the U.S. next month will stage a major military exercise in West Germany only 20 miles from the Czechoslovak border in a new show of NATO strength.

The U.S. said the military exercise, using 12,000 troops, 3,500 airmen and 96 F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers, would be staged near Grafenwoehr, in Bavaria.

U.S. Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford told NATO ministers in Brussels in November the exercise is being brought forward up "the readiness of NATO."

The forces involved were withdrawn to the U.S. from West Germany in the summer.

Observers are inclined to treat the exercise as something of a "muscle-flexing" on the part of NATO following the Aug. 20 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

U.S. administration sources refused to attach any motives to the Black Sea manoeuvres.

But observers speculated the U.S. might be engaging in a form of flag-waving support for the Romanians, who have been at odds with Russia in the past, and more recently over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Don't go away! I'll see if my husband has any money."

Bridging the Narrows

Supports for the Narrows bridge across Halifax harbor, bridging a point where two ships collided in 1917 to touch off a disastrous explosion, are used to frame a ship docked at the Dartmouth side of the harbor. The bridge is being built north of an existing span, the Angus L. Macdonald Bridge, which was opened in 1955 and now is inadequate to handle traffic. (CP Photo)

Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. Jack Livescy, R.R. 4, Stirling and Mrs. Arthur Keegan, Mill Street, are patients in the General Hospital, Belleville.

The Kiwanis Youth Choir of Pembroke and the Belleville Kiwanis Choir gave a musical concert Sunday evening at the theatre under the auspices of St. Paul's United Church Senior Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson, Douglas Jr. and Candace of Clayton, N.Y., spent the American Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh, Mill Street.

Mrs. Clarence Douglas spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. James Cullen of Gagetown, New Brunswick.

A-Hem!

Miss Jones: Take A Memo

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The inter-office memo has become the skirmish weapon in a skirt skirmish raging in Michigan's capital building.

It started when one disapproving committee clerk circulated a memo among her fellow female legislative employees which said:

"How short is too short?

"The right length is dictated by your size, age and intelligence. It is measured by good taste, the proper place and occasion. Honestly now, are your legs and knees so truly fetching that they must be exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

The memo added:

"Your skirt is too short if: When you sit there is nothing to tug down . . . turning around in your chair pulls it thigh-high . . . someone else has to do your filing for you."

The other side was soon heard from. A less-disapproving secretary parodied the first memo with a memo of her own.

"The right length," she asserted, "is dictated by your nationality, religion and the shape of your head."

She added:

"Your skirt is too long if: When sitting you look as though you're still standing . . . when turning in your chair it gets wound up in the swivel."

A male then jumped into the fray with a memo inquiring:

"Honestly now, is your face so truly fetching that it must be the only thing exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

In response to male meddling in this clearly feminine debate, another secretary switched the discussion to beards.

"How long," her memo inquired, "is too long?"

"The right length of beard," she said, "is dictated by your age, intelligence, and what your face looks like when clean shaven."

"It is measured by good taste, the color of your hair, and what time your five o'clock shadow appears."

"Honestly now, is your face so truly homely that it must be exposed to no one, at no time, nowhere?"

The memo added:

"Your beard is too long if: Little children cry with fear when they look at you . . . you use a hairdryer to dry your face . . . pigeons seek you out during nesting season."



Flaring Flare Tower

Symbolic of a $90,000,000 modernization and expansion program at Shell Canada's Montreal East oil refinery is this striking view of the new lubricants plant flare stack. When completed in 1970, the project will increase the plant's capacity to 110,000 barrels a day from 62,000 barrels. (CP Photo)

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Will 'Revitalize Party'

Strom Succeeds from Manning in Alberta--Second Ballot Win

EDMONTON (CP) — A soft-spoken, church-going southern Alberta rancher was elected leader of the province's ruling Social Credit party Friday night after a campaign that promised to continue premier E. C. Manning's policies with a new look.

Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom, 54, polled 915 votes on the second ballot compared to 606 for Highways Minister Gordon Taylor and 144 for backbencher Walter Buck.

Mr. Strom missed a first-ballot victory by only 23 votes.

Ray Reierson, minister of labor and education who ran third on the first ballot, threw his support to Mr. Taylor on the second one.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, low man on the first ballot, was dropped from the contest. He put on a Strom button but declined to tell his followers how to vote.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Strom promised "a vigorous new approach to government, a team approach, a problem solving approach."

"We now must take this opportunity of a new interest in politics to revitalize our party.

"There is still a great deal to be done. There are many individuals who are not sharing in the development of our province."

He committed his government to expand social, economic and political opportunities.

Like Mr. Manning, Mr. Strom has pictured government's role as one of encouraging individual opportunity and responsibility.

Mr. Manning said after the balloting he "couldn't be more happy" with the outcome. He said at the outset of the race he would endorse to candidate but his son, Preston, 25, wore a Strom button Thursday.

A rancher and farmer from Burdett, Alta., Mr. Strom was first elected to the legislature in 1955. He spent six years as minister of agriculture before his promotion to the municipal affairs portfolio last July.

He said he will give up that post now but kept silent on possible cabinet appointments except to say that the cabinet ministers who opposed him have indicated they "would be happy" to serve under him.

Prepare for Regional Government Robarts Urges in Aylmer Speech

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — Every community in Ontario will be drawn into a regional government "in the near future," Premier Robarts told a service club meeting Friday.

He urged areas where regional government is not immediately planned to make preparations "for the day in the near future when this will occur."

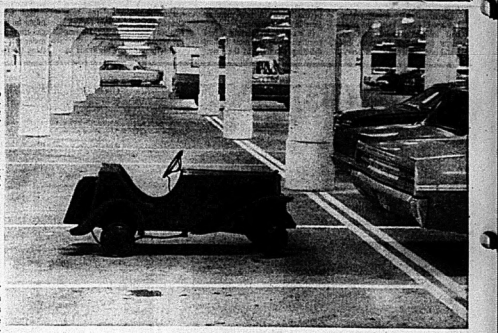
The first of a system of regional governments will be established in Ottawa-Carleton Jan. 1, he said. The Niagara region will be next and the government will introduce legislation for this transition at the present session of the legislature.

In the Hamilton-Wentworth area, recommendations for local government will be forwarded within six to eight months while Kitchener-Waterloo legislation will come within 12 to 14 months.

Discussions are already under way in Brant, Haldimand and Norfolk counties that could lead to regional government and studies are continuing in areas east, west and north of Metropolitan Toronto.

"Regional government . . . will be established on a priority basis in those parts of Ontario where the problems of urbanization are most serious and where the necessary studies and other preparatory work is now completed."

In preparing for regional government, "many small municipalities will disappear," he said, and county boundaries will be "greatly altered or disappear altogether."



Pedal Parker

Recent user of the car park at Vancouver's new international airport left his sporty soap box racer while he went upstairs to see the big airliners. (CP Photo)

Conference Told . . .

Boards Shortchange Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial school boards are short-changing teachers by asking them to carry out curriculum reforms without first making sure they have adequate experience, training and equipment, a conference of the Ontario Educational Research Council was told Friday.

Dr. Paul Park, professor at the Althouse College of Education, London, Ont., said most teachers have just one-fifth the equipment required by the education department's curriculum guide for public schools.

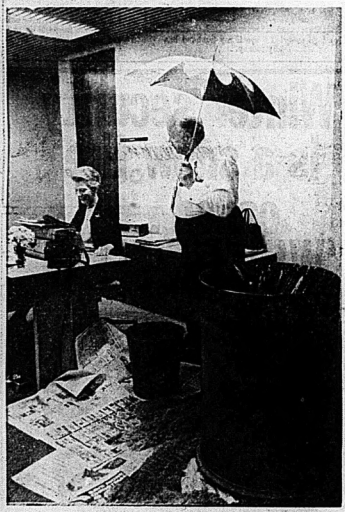
"Teachers are being asked to do something they are not prepared to do or able to do within the current set up," Dr. Park said.

He said principals often are unable to assist teachers in school problems because "they have so much administrative work to do they don't get near most classrooms for months."

Teachers responsibly seek more background information and ask universities and teachers' colleges to offer courses dealing with specific classroom problems.

Dr. Park suggested teacher centres should be established in each school district, such as those in England which give courses during school hours for teachers.

Another possible solution would be to give teachers time off from school to up-date themselves in background and experience.



Rain in the City

Toronto Controller Alan Lamport holds an umbrella in his office in Toronto City Hall after water started to pour in during a heavy rainstorm recently. The big waste basket was for use on the drip. (CP Photo)

Record Prices Indicated

Cost of Mortgages Expected to Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost of mortgages in the new year could climb back to record, early-1968 prices at a time when the government is trying to figure out ways to make housing cheaper.

The indicator of future mortgage interest rates is the pace of the payoff on long-term federal government bonds. Those yields hit an all-time record rate this week of 7.07 per cent.

Maximum interest rates on mortgages issued under the National Housing Act—which tend to govern other mortgage rates in turn—are fixed quarterly by a formula related to the average yield on long-term government bonds prevailing in the previous four weeks.

Unless the bond yield slips back from its present rate during the next three weeks, NHA mortgage interest likely will be raised to at least 9¼ per cent from the current 8¾ on Jan. 1, the date for setting the next quarterly rate.

Conventional mortgages issued by trust companies and banks, which have been carrying interest of about 9 per cent since Oct. 1, would become more costly in sympathy with the NHA rates.

Maximum NHA interest rate was 9¼ per cent last spring, but fell back in the summer and fall. A year ago, the rate was 7¾ per cent.

Leitch Decides Against Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. said Friday it has decided not to appeal a court ruling against its claim for an estimated $2,000,000,000 base-metal mine now being operated in the Timmins, Ont., area by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. of New York.

In a letter to shareholders, Leitch directors said their decision was based on their lawyer's advice on the limitations of the power of an appeal court to interfere with the findings of a trial judge on matters of fact.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court delivered judgment against Leitch and its co-plaintiff, Mastodon Highland-Bell Mines Ltd. of Toronto, a week ago.

He gave Texas Gulf Sulphur title to the Kidd Creek Mine near Timmins.

Leitch had sought title to the mine or, alternatively, $450,000,000 damages, charging a breach of contract by Texas Gulf.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — At the Senior Citizens' meeting on Thursday, Mrs. Brad Spry was honored by two of her granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Merrick and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Mount Pleasant. They provided a decorated birthday cake as a special surprise, as Mrs. Spry observed her 87th birthday on Sunday, December 1.

C. N. Noble received word of the death of his only brother, William Noble of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitcher and son Douglas of Pierfort, Quebec spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Mrs. G. W. Jones recently observed her 80th birthday anniversary, with relatives and friends in attendance.

Mrs. Bonnie Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bateman recently received the Albert College Women's Gold Medal and her Secondary Diploma at the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Melntosh spent the weekend with Miss Lois McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vissett, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sprenglall, Cockaville, Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond and family of Downsview spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Boyce.

Convicts Build Helicopter

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two industrious Folsom Prison convicts toiled long hours in the prison machine shop on some kind of device.

A prison sergeant wondered what it was. He watched them for two months.

"And then we put the thing together to see what it looked like when it was actually assembled," said Associate Warden Jake Gunn.

It was a helicopter, Gunn said, apparently intended to carry the men over the prison walls.

The would-be flying machine had nine-foot-long blades attached to an automobile differential by some sort of "axle-type deal," Gunn said.

Confronted with the evidence, the two prisoners reportedly claimed they were "making a machine that would cut metal —some kind of jig-type deal," Gunn said. "But we couldn't visualize that at all."

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Sam Crosr returned home from Toronto Western Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Roslin young people sponsored a bazaar and tea Saturday afternoon which was well attended.

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- The channel 9 movie at 9:30 is "Carve Her Name With Pride," the true story of Violette Szabo. It stars Virginia McKenna and Paul Scofield.

2.00—Football ... Baltimore vs. Green Bay (4) (5) (11) (12)
(13)
(13)—Peter Gunn Classics (5)
Wagon Train (6)
3.00—MOVIE: "Sam Cat" (3)
Football ... Baltimore vs. Green Bay (12)
MOVIE: "Ski Country" (13)
3.30—Best of Broadway (5)
Reserve (6)
4.00—College Bowl (9)
4.30—Sadaharu Oshida (4)
Race of the World (5)
Best of Groucho (6)
Football ... Buffalo vs. Houston (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
Championship Bowling (10)
5.00—Deacon Dunphy's Country Jubilee (3)
Gentle Ben (4)
Cadillac Cimarron (5)
Today The World (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Incident at Phantom Hill" (7)
Wide World of Sports (8) (10)
Fishing (10)
5.30—Cosmic Hayride (2)
5.35—MOVIE: "A Very Ali Boats" (12)
6.00—The Land Of Ours (5)
It's Impossible (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Chore-o-rama (13)
6.45—News (4)
Sunset (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Star Theatre (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (8) (11) (12)
Like It Is (9)
Cross Beyond (13)
7.30—Lassie (2) (8)
Jackie Gleason (6) (9) (7)

SUNDAY

- NBC's Hall of Fame specials will star this time, Peter Noone (Herman in Herman's Hermits) and Burl Ives in a 90-minute production of Pinocchio ... at 7:00 on channels 3 and 8.
- The Sunday Night Movie on channel 13 will be "Ride Beyond Vengeance" at 9:00. Chuck Connors plays a vengeful buffalo hunter.

9.00—Football ... Pittsburgh vs. Dallas (4) (5) (11) (12)
MOVIE, "The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse" (9)
MOVIE: "The Secret of Blood Island" (13)
9.30—MOVIE: "Shadow of the Land" (13)
4.00—Syracuse Bowl (3)
Football ... Boston vs. Los Angeles (4) (5) (7) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Pulse (9)
4.55—News (4) (11) (12)
5.00—MOVIE: "My Dear Secretary" (3)
Man Alive (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Best Year Ever" (5)
Untamed World (6)
5.30—Hymn Sing (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Where No Vultures Fly" (9)
Film (13)
6.00—Wall Disney (4) (11) (13)
Lassie (5) (7) (10)
6.30—Death Valley Days (13)
Lassie (5) (7) (10)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Pinanski Music Hour (13)
Green Acres (4) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)

(9) (10)
Good Guys (8) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (9)
Hockey ... New York vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey ... Chicago vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Twelth Day (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Carve Her Name With Pride" (9)
MOVIE: "Escape to Mindanao" (13) (8)
9.00—Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
Petticoat Junction (6) (12) (11)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Sunday Night Company (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Pursuit to Algiers" and "Sherlock Holmes" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Burgs Sisters" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Onionhead" (7), MOVIE: "Odd Man Out" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ride The Pin Tall Boy" (3)
MOVIE: "Sally and Saint Anne" (4)
MOVIE: "While The City Sleeps" and "Hercules and the Princess of Troy" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Wild, The Army" and "The White Tower" and "Crime On A Summer Morning" (6)
MOVIE: "The Wicked Lady" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tower of Lolness" (11)
MOVIE: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (12)

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11.11—Belleville Santa Claus Parade; Live coverage with Phil Flagler.
11.40—Sunday Country Time: with Jack Laverty featuring the best of the country western (13)
6.30—It's Debatable: Panel program.
11.03—What's New Part 2: A young man who recently returned from Australia talks through radio debuts. Tonight: Negro singer Dr. Gibson joins David Rynas in their radio debut.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: from Christ Church, Belleville.
2.03—Sunday Matinee: with Art Watkins and Bill Mercer and sports.
8.03—Funny, You Should Say That: Comedy, satire, and fun with Dr. Bernie Baker, Barrie Baldwin, Stuart Teddy Zeigler and Peter Cullen. Special guest star actor Jack Creley.
7.00—NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Pittsburgh Penguins at Pittsburgh.

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SATURDAY

8.30—Doug Anselmine, Trio.
8.00—Music At Your Lake It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies: delightful music and the old.
8.00—Symphony Hall: Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Baudo.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Chester Meikle John returned home on Sunday from Campbellford Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and family of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pethetick and her grandmother, Mrs. M. Morton.

Friends and neighbors will be interested to learn that Doc Heath, recently of Bonnmore, started his new job as manager of the Kim Oaks Recreation Centre on Monday evening. He spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath before leaving for Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McComb of Peterborough were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer visited their daughter, Mrs. Gary Lounsbury, her husband and daughters, Vicki and Marci in their new home at R.R. 8 in Peterborough on Saturday.

Five tables of progressive euchre were played at the second games night, sponsored by the Women's Institute, in their hall on Saturday evening. Prize winners were: women's high, Mrs. Ernest Rowe; men's high, Ernest Rowe; women's low score, Mrs. Gordon Finch; gent's low score, Neil Miller. Travelling prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Osborne and Ernest Irwin. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. R. Shortt and her family, in the sudden passing of her father, Charlie Lough, at his home in Springbrook.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Lottie Warren and daughter of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mr. Eric Warren of Sunborne, N.Y. spent last weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Percy Gordon and Mr. Gordon, Main St.

Mrs. Rose Brawley is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deering and family of London spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Read and sons spent a few days with Mrs. Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, Victoria St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sinclair and family of Toronto and Mr. Michael Kinney of London were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belanger.

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AT THE PARK — Tonight: All Color Show — "A Time To Sing" Hank Williams Jr., Shelly Fabares, Ed Ames, Rex Allen, "Battle Beneath the Earth", Kerwin Mathews, Peter Cushing, Robert Flemyng. Show Starts 7.15 — Sunday Matinee Starts 1.30 — Stamp, Joanna Pettet, Karl Malden, Ricardo Montalban in "Up the Junction". Suzy Kendall, Dennis Waterman. 1.30-2.15, complete Show Matinee 1.30, Evening 7.15.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CHARLES ALICE LUCAS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the said deceased who died on the 21st day of October, 1968, are required to file proof of claim with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1968, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 26th day of November, 1968.

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115 Front Street
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

Between

ARTHUR C. ROBERTS
Petitioner
and
DAISY M. ROBERTS
(Seal)
Respondent to Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DIVORCE

To:
DAISY M. ROBERTS
And to:

TAKE NOTICE that Petition for a Decree of Divorce has been filed in this Court by the Petitioner herein. A copy of it is attached to this notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you are required to appear personally or by your solicitor at the trial of this action at the time and place mentioned in the notice hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that you are served with Notice of Trial of this action and that service on you of this Notice, in the manner set out in Rule 15 of the Rules of Court you will be deemed to be service on you of the Petition and of the Notice of Trial.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you may ascertain the approximate date of the trial of this action by attending at the Court House on the day of any decree from the office of the local registrar.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any decree of divorce or other proceedings may become final after the expiration of three months from the date of the trial of this action unless you provide notice in the meantime you intend to appeal therefrom and that the Petitioner and to Her Majesty's Proctor, if any, intervene in the proceedings and show cause why the decree should not become final and the proceedings thereon.

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DATED at Belleville 14th day of November, 1968.

Signed: Bailey
Registrar, S.C.O.,
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Belleville, Ontario.
The Petitioner's address is:
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The notice of Petition was issued on the 7th day of November, 1968 by O'Flynn & O'Flynn, solicitor for the Petitioner.

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Terms: Cash.
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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 11, at one o'clock sharp. Property is No. 5, Highway 3 miles west of Belleville. Antiques: Oak dresser; 2 pedestal single beds, like new; 2 good sheets and 2 blankets; 2 pillows; 2 bedside tables; 2 dressers; 2 mirrors; chair; radio; 2 night tables; metal clothes rack; mahogany bed; mahogany bedding; blankets; comforts; lamps; 30-cup percolator; 2 electric kettles; electric frying pan; 2 electric toasters; electric toaster; odd chairs and tables; 2 standing lamp; new and 2 like new plastic tables; clock; dishes; cookware; glasses.
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Refrigerator; Coleman floor furnace, like-a-be and electric heater; 2 beds; 2 dressers; 2 chesterfields; dining table and chairs; coffee table; rocking chairs; rockers; odd chairs; library table; porcelain top table; washer; dishes; secrets; Kirby vacuum and attachments; Eureka floor polisher and other articles. Terms: Cash.
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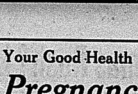
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42 Ally: informal
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50 Sided with legs apart
52 Hollywood hopeful
56 Reflective stuff
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63 Afr. nation: Former name
65 Pretentious
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1 Exploit
2 Utah resort
3 Court: 2 words
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6 Suffix
7 Place for deliveries: 3 words
8 Free from taint
9 Kitchen implement
10 Canadian capital

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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11 Portion of a circle
12 Being: Lat.
13 Being: 2 words
24 Cuban dictator
26 Tide
27 Ballot
28 Divisions of geological time
29 Form of government
30 Anagram
33 Kind of intimacy
35 Kind of agreement
37 Move by degrees
39 Time period
41 One who: low IQ
44 Verse
46 Family history
49 Residual
51 Confusion
53 Dishonor
54 Very deep gulf
55 Purport
59 Machine shop implement
61 Decided
62 Large container
64 — Khan of B.C.
67 Tattoo
69 — Radio — Electronics: 2 words
71 Nickname

Minto

MINTO — Stanley Keller returned home from hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sine and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Kingston recently.

Frank McGee is a patient in the Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilson of Stirling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mumby recently.

Mr. Percival Sine of Stirling is spending some time with his son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Percival, after being a patient in the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Whitby spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden, family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott and girls of Peterborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner last week.

A card party sponsored by Tanner L.O.L. was held Friday night with 13 tables in play. The winners were: women's high, Mrs. John Wickens; women's second, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin; men's high, Frank Bird; men's second, Klinton Ketchen; door prize, Mrs. Cecil Holland. The next card party will be held in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson of Stirling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagerman and Mark of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and Mary of Tweed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lorne Hagerman.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Methuen, and Carol and Lennie, spent the weekend in St. Catharines, returning through Toronto on Monday, where they spent a few hours at the Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese of Toronto spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hubble, Foxboro, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blatherwick recently attended the funeral of their uncle, William Morton, in Detroit.

A large crowd was present at Melrose Church on Wednesday evening, for the annual turkey supper.

The November meeting of the Melrose W.I. was held in the township hall on Thursday evening with Mrs. Mac Lanier as hostess, Clayton Hall, presensing A.R.D.A. was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ken McMechan entertained the Melrose U.C.W. at her home on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Hendry was able to be present to take part in the program. He also presented the president with a gift of flowers from his wife, inviting the Melrose ladies to the manse for their December meeting.

Mrs. W. English was in Toronto last Friday visiting her sister, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Scarlett and children John and Craig of North Credit, spent last weekend at the English home.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson are both patients in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Mrs. Robert Merrick and Mrs Herbert Smith provided a decorated birthday cake in honor of their grandmother, Mrs. Brad Spry, who observed her 87th birthday anniversary on December 1.

Mrs. Ira Bristol, Springbrook received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Trotter at Cranbrook, Ontario.

Trenton Shortt, son of Deputy Reeve and Mrs. R. Shortt has been appointed Manager of the Toyne and Company shoppers centre branch of the Bank of Montreal at Willowdale.

Mrs. George Johnston, Berkeley, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Lorne Brooks, with co-hostesses Miss Joanne Brooks and Miss Heather Murray entertained relatives, friends and neighbors in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher (nee Sandra Hagerman) who was recently married. The guest of honor was the recipient of a large array of gifts.

Charles Morton will observe his 80th birthday anniversary on Friday, December 13 at the residence of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He is the father of Reeve Burton Morton of Rawdon township.

Mrs. Clifford Hubble was hostess for the Carmel unit of the U.C.W. Mrs. Ray Keating was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Arthur Pycar gave the study chapter.

To Your Good Health

Pregnancy Possible If Periods Long

By Dr. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying to become pregnant for nine months. I also have trouble with my menstrual cycle, and sometimes don't have a period for as long as three or four months. Is it possible to become pregnant in these irregular three-month intervals? How do you go about figuring your fertile days? — Mrs. H. U.

You make no mention of having told your doctor of this problem, and you should. Hormone treatment sometimes can normalize the cycles.

As to becoming pregnant in these intervals of several months, yes, it is possible to become pregnant, but it will be very difficult to know when your fertile days will be. (With a regular cycle, the fertile period usually falls about midway between the beginning of one cycle and the beginning of the next.)

You must understand this: your periods are governed by the rise and fall of glandular activity which is intimately related to the release of an ovum or egg from the ovary.

Pregnancy is possible in the relatively brief time during which the ovum leaves the ovary and proceeds down a Fallopian tube to the uterus. If the ovum encounters a male sperm cell and they unite, that is the beginning of pregnancy.

If the ovum is not fertilized in this manner, then some days later the glandular system causes a menstrual period — that is, the surface of the uterus is sloughed off and a fresh one appears, ready for a fertilized ovum if one appears in the next cycle.

Thus you see that, when several months pass without a period, it also follows that for some reason no ovum has been released, either not until a fairly short time before your next period does ultimately occur.

When the period occurs, it is easy to work backward and figure out just about the time when ovulation occurred. It is not so easy, with such an irregular cycle, to predict in advance when ovulation is going to occur.

The one method which might help would be to take your temperature (rectally) every day. When ovulation occurs, there is a slight rise in body temperature—about half a degree or so. It doesn't tell you in advance; it just shows it is happening.

Temperature has to be read accurately. Further, it is possible for some minor illness, fatigue, excitement, or some factor to cause a slight rise in temperature, which lends still more uncertainty.

I repeat my advice: see if your doctor can't regulate your cycle by appropriate treatment.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me to cut down on fats but didn't give me a diet. Do you have a booklet on it? — B. H.

No. Can't see any need for it. Cutting down on fats means just what it says. When you eat meat, cut off any fat that you can see, and don't eat it. Don't eat fried foods. They are cooked in fat. Avoid cream soups. Or any soups containing fats.

If you eat lots of butter, cut down on it — spread it thinner don't put gobs of it on your potato or other vegetables. Pastries contain fats. Avoid them. Avoid grease or fats in cooking. If you pay attention to those items, you can cut down your fat intake very considerably.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am thinking of taking up yoga and wonder if there are any bad side effects. Please discuss your views. — J. P.

I have no views on yoga except that, as I understand it, it is a form of self-discipline and relaxation. I don't know of any harmful effects.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Miss Adelle Horrigan of Peterborough, who has weekend recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horrigan, Victoria Road.

Mrs. Thelma Stokes, of Glenhourne, who was accidentally killed recently, was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Northbrook.

Mrs. Norman Martin, of Fernleigh, visited recently with Minister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen York in Toronto.

Recently a bridal shower was held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church basement at Schuit, Ontario, for Miss Carol Ann Hagen of Belleville. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Elaine LaFountaine has passed away recently in Buffalo, N.Y. She was the former Annie Stein.

Mr. Adam Veley of Hilliardton, spent a few days recently at his sister's home, Mrs. Stanley Kinsella, of Henderson.

Mr. Larry Charlton of Bridge St., Tweed, is now employed at Hicrmpville, Ontario, with the Department of Highways, with whom he has been working for a number of years.

Miss Edna LaFountaine, a patient in St. Mary's-on-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Colleen LaFontaine, North Victoria St., Tweed.

Mrs. William H. Hope, and daughters, Mrs. Paul J. Sowden, both of Loon Lake Lodge, Cloyne, stopped in Tweed Thursday on their way from a trip to Reno, Nevada, where they had flown to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Hope and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Lutz of Tweed visited recently with Mrs. Lutz's sister, Mrs. William Loird, the former Lillian Dunlop of Tweed in the Trenton Hospital, and also with Mrs. Laird's daughter, Miss Sian Roberts, also of Trenton, who was in Trenton Hospital where she underwent major surgery. Both are reported progressing satisfactorily and have been permitted to return to their respective homes.

A meeting of the Tweed Snowmobile Club will be held at Hotel Tweedsmuir at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 11th, with all district snowmobile owners invited to attend and to help in planning a program of events for the coming winter season. John Thompson is the president.

Mrs. Gertrude Dunning of Adelaide Street, Tweed, underwent surgery in the Belleville General Hospital, following a fall in her Tweed home last week.

Mr. Arthur Hughes of Kaladar was a recent visitor with friends.

Mrs. Jerry Klima of Plevna, spent a few days in Toronto recently due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. R. Kiell. Also visiting were Mrs. Klima's daughter and husband, Mrs. A. Rolfe, from Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Archie Tryan, of Arden, spent last week with Mrs. Wingham, Ontario, with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wormworth.

Winners at the recent card party held at Stoco, Ontario, were: door prize, Simon Conneryea; women's high in euchre, Mrs. John D. Conneryea; men's high in euchre, Barry Rivers; women's consolation, Teresa Marlin; men's consolation, Frank Genore.

Mrs. Bertha Pontiuti, of Denbigh, had the misfortune to trip in her home, and fracture a bone in her foot. She was treated at the Renfrew Hospital, and allowed to come home after it was put in a cast.

Mrs. Amos Hughes, of Arden, was hostess to Unit I, of the United Church Women at Arden recently with a good attendance.

Mrs. Charles Parker assisted so visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Hawley.

Mrs. Stanley Loyst, of Arden, spent a week in Tweed recently with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Ingles and boys.

Maurice Meraw of London, and William Young of Toronto, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Meraw's, Tweed.

November weather for 1968 could easily be called average for the time of year, according to the Tweed Climatological Station, at the northern end of town.

Mr. William Baker, of North Victoria Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Room 110.

Little Jeffrey Rivers, a grandson of William Baker, is also a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where he underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood of Brampton and family, spent a week in Northbrook Village at the latter's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Rosenpiet.

Mrs. Stella McCoy and daughter Virginia of Kingston are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, in Vennatchar and also calling on other friends there.

Maurice Carman, age 17 years, of R. R. No. 1, Eldorado, was more than surprised when the vehicle he was driving struck a bear on Highway No. 62, last Saturday around midnight. Damage to the Carman vehicle was estimated at $75. Provincial Constable R. S. Lawrenson of the Madoc O.P.P. is still investigating the accident.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Rylstone Women's Institute held a rummage sale and bazaar, in the Burgis Block, on Front Street in Campbellford, during the past week, closing with a home baking sale on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Morton, visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and family of Oshawa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Burnbrae were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Essie Reid.

Mrs. Alan Fargey, Jacolyn, Stevie and Jennifer of Ridge Road, Stirling, visited her father, William Morton Sr., and her sister, Mrs. Ed Stephens and family on Saturday, when they celebrated Julie Stephens' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yateman and family spent the weekend weekend guests of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fennell and family.

Marilyn Stewart of Toronto, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and children visited their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and family, in their new home at West Seymour, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. V. Heath at Ridge Road, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Runnalls, Chris, Stevie and Mary-Ellen of Harold, were Sunday guests of her father, Richard Morton.

Mrs. Cora Reid and Mrs. Thomas McKeown spent a few days with Mrs. Reid's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lott and Robin, at West Huntingdon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abernethy of Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephens and family of English Line; Mrs. A. Stephens and Mrs. T. Kerr of Brighton.

Mrs. Cyril McKeown and Josie, of Bonarlaw, visited her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family on Sunday.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. David Palmer with her daughters, Mrs. Betty White were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer Jr. and family in Picton.

Mrs. Al Hargraves returned to North Bay after spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Janet Reynolds of Foxboro were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry and Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Post of Toronto.

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Bloomfield United Church Women held a most successful tea and bazaar in the Sunday School room on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutherland, Willowdale were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson and family.

General meeting of Bloomfield United Church Women was held in the Sunday School room on Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon Hennessy, Toronto was a Saturday guest with Mrs. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy and family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hennessy spent some time at the same home. They had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hennessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hennessy, Melvin and Wanda, Petawawa spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy and family.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 8	
Alc. Can Trunk 34	
Algoma Steel 197¼	
Asbestos 19¾	
Argus C Pr. 13	
Atlantic Pr. 13	
Atlantic Sugar 12	
Bell Tel. Pr. 24¾	
Bank of B.C. 38	
Bell Tele. 69¾	
Bow Valley 27½	
Brazilian 4	
B.C. Forest 71¼	
B. C. Forest 28½	
B. C. Telephone 64	
Can. Cement 36¾	
Can. Breweries 9¾	
Can. Dredge 21¾	
Can. Iron 21¼	
C.I.L. 137	
Can. P. Rail 77½	
Can. Tire A 40½	
Can. Vickers	
Chrysler 42¾	
Cons. Gas 58¾	
Cons. M. & S. 27	
Crush Intl. 33½	
Dist. Seagrams 32	
Dom. Found. 27½	
Dom. Steel 31¼	
Dom. Stores 9¾	
Dom. Tar 11¾	
Dom. Textile 20¾	
Ford Motor 37½	
Ford Canada 73¾	
Gen. Motors 85¾	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24¼	
Guaranty Tr. 29¾	

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 63	
Brunswick 880	
Calvert Gas 44	
Campbell Chib. 82¼	
Can. Tungsten 178	
CS Petr 350	
Consumer Delvin 137½	
Cons. Morrison 380	
Conwest Expl. 874	
Coniagas 135	
Dome Mines 16	
Gunnar 300	
Hastings M. 1	
Hollinger 23½	
Inco 47	
Int'l Ardiffon 29¼	
Lake Dufault 685	
McAdam Min. 118	
Northgate 13	
Opemiska 23	
Quebec Chib. 13	
Orchan 400	
Pan Am. 2	
Pine Point 4278	
Placer Dev. 57	
Rio Algom 32½	
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Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge U.C.W. held their tea and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon in the Wallbridge Hall with a large attendance.

Miss Susan Evans spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Janet Skinner of Foxboro.

Wallbridge L.O.B.A. members held their euchre party on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The women served lunch at the close.

Wallbridge U.C.W. held their pot-luck dinner on Wednesday with school teachers and pupils. After dinner hour the U.C.W. meeting was held with president, Mrs. Clifford Clapp taking charge.

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PCs Roast Minister

Newfoundland Fishing on Hook

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition went fishing in the Commons Friday with most lines bailed to hook federal aid for the failing Newfoundland fishing industry.

Frank Moores (PC—Bonavista-Trinity-Conception) put it this way:

"Make no mistake about it, the death of this industry is sure if the government, willfully and callously, continues to withhold the life-giving measures necessary."

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, a Vancouver economist new to the fisheries portfolio, was piloting his department's $75,000,000 1968-69 revised estimates through the House.

He has said repeatedly there is no money in his current budget for any new programs such as those apparently being sought by the Newfoundlanders. Despite their clamor Friday, he declined to offer any specific aid.

He did propose more-orderly marketing procedures for East Coast salted fish, a major Newfoundland product. Longer-term policies were needed and this pointed to rationalization of the industry.

He cautioned against expectation that a solution can be worked out that doesn't "hurt" and spoke of the possibility that some plants will have to close down.

But he said he recognized the seriousness of the Newfoundland situation. Canada would have to retain its place in the world market for salted fish. The fresh-fish market could surely be left to private enterprise.

Part of their problem, and that of the Canadian industry, is sagging fish prices. This was compounded by discontinuance Oct. 31 of deficiency payments paid by the department to boost the return on certain fish.

Mr. Davis has said these payments will not be re-introduced. He has promised announcement early in the new year of new fisheries programs to take effect April 1, 1969—but not earlier.

Six of the seven Newfound land MPs spoke Friday. The province returned six Conservative members and one Liberal in the June 25 general election.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) accused Prime Minister Trudeau of "total indifference" to the plight of East Coast fishermen.

Close to 25 per cent of Newfoundland's population would be affected by threatened processing plant shutdowns.

Mr. Moores said failure to take action now "will mean the end of an industry and the end of a way of life for tens of thousands of Canadians."

"If this end is allowed to come, the odium of it will cling to this government for all time."

He blamed the situation on the industry's failure to adapt to modern technological and marketing techniques. It once had the lead over foreign competition because of the resources on its doorstep but it stood still while the competition tried twice as hard.

"The industry needs reorganization and refinancing."

Mr. Moores said Newfoundland faced a loss of some $500,000 a month, including depreciation of facilities.

His solutions: Open-auction marketing to gain better prices for fish; merger of small processing firms to obtain the advantages of greater expertise and economies; and an end to temporary provincial programs.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the problem involves over-production, over-sold markets and "a government that doesn't give a damn."

Don Jamieson, defence production minister who represents the Newfoundland riding of Burin-Burgeo, agreed with opposition comrades of neither of the province's fishing industry.

Piecemeal programs will not solve the problem, but industry representatives cannot agree among themselves on what is needed, he said.

Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. Georges-St. Barbe) said Mr. Davis realizes the seriousness of the Newfoundland situation but is "being thwarted in his efforts by his superior"—an apparent reference to Prime Minister Trudeau.

John Lundrigan (PC — Gander-Twillingate) said the prime minister treats the House "as a circus" but can work up to "clowning around."

"He may kiss his way across Canada in an election campaign but he can't kiss off this problem."

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Kampen with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall of Toronto were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mrs. Mary Patrick with her daughter, Mrs. C. Wright of Plainfield were luncheon guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. Solmes and family in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin and family have taken up residence in Trenton.

Jonathan Chapman of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family.

Mrs. William McLaren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy and family in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strome visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Strome and family in Brampton recently.

Mr and Mrs Jack Elliott of Oshawa were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and son Garland.

Mrs. Harold McLeod visited her niece, Miss Cathy Cleveland in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooney of Fort Erie spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watson last week.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 8th,

Your birthday today: The coming year brings together commercial and financial opportunities. Earnings and savings could improve, but you must take care not to do this at the expense of your own long-range interests or those of your community. Join ventures with familiar associates prove effective. Today's natives often have productive imaginations and live in terms of rash deeds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Go to church, then enjoy pleasant social activities. This Sunday has considerable zip to it; enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Short, trips are useful as a source of better information in your profession. You acquire new knowledge to protect your health. Take time for meditations and corrs spondence.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Go to church, gather your friends, and go pleasure seeking wherever your favorite sports and games are played. Come home early, and review the day's doings.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Improve your living quarters. Keep matters of social action. Give thought to your health. Be ready to meet interesting people whom you can learn quite a bit.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make a dignified presentation of your faith. Work out some features of your scheduled plans; answer correspondence, invitations; share your enjoyment with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is a lively Sunday. Apply fresh energy to improve your daily, then line up your paper work and correspondence in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): You have better going now — and more energy. Make the rounds, see what's going on in your neighborhood. Catch up on the news. Plan fun in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you share your efforts with institutions or hospitals, organized programs go well. Take time to plan what to do with your life in the coming few years now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Pleasure is easy enough to find, but don't neglect your church and your community. Gather information, lay out an active plan for the week's work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): When you've done your share of the communal expression of faith, sit down and line up all the odds and ends of your accounts. See just where you are and what you must do to improve matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Excitement begins early: people you have not seen lately come with new friends in tow. It's a long with the social whirl, but find time somewhere for a solitary rest, even a nap.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar 20): Unexpected pleasant incidents pop up in this peaceful Sunday. Plan your health program: seek better advice and more understanding. Enjoy a social evening.

For Dec. 9th,

Your birthday today: Your path through the coming year is variable, many times beyond anything you have done before. The temptation is to be lazy about your inner growth and just manipulate the circumstances you meet without deriving any spiritual message from day-to-day experience. Today's natives are often too clever and flexible for their own good.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20): Launch a vigorous week while the getting is good. Put in a full day, then line up your paper work and correspondence in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You are fortunate today! Deals with influential persons are favored. Home affairs, improving property, and the like are important to you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your daily routine can become more interesting if you let the community seeks more of your time and energy. Your concentration is sharper than usual and you should use it.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Carry your own responsibilities and reap all the benefits — they may be substantial. Good advice from prominent people is available; at least show the courtesy of listening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Gathering new information, writing about it, training people in the use of it — such are the most prominent activities. Put in every effort to advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Confidential work is favored. Work out the details carefully and seek the exception as a basis for some profitable new angle. Best work single-handed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Surface all your personal energy and use it to advance your prospects. Bring in new friends if need be. Seek new connections make a strong pitch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Try to improve your working conditions or your earnings. You will find others with similar ideas willing to explore with you. Labor can sit down with management today — with good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Religious, scientific and legal matters are all slanted in your favor. Start early and get busy organizing a better career for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Conclude your negotiations and agreements this morning. Settle into the new working pattern smoothly. Put forth a major effort so by tomorrow it will seem well already.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Teamwork is the most essential factor. Find consultants, information, whatever you need for a complete job, and make the best use of them. Settle in for a peaceful evening at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is good opportunity for achievement. Go after it. Put in the suggestions in person. Health can also be improved.

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King St.
O'Malley's Grocery
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Westgate Pharmacy
Trent Road, Belleville
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Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of
Trenton
Glenburnie Motel and
Restaurant, Hwy. 2,
3 Miles W. of Trenton
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Hwy. No. 2
Cantalo Joe's
45 Ontario Street
Town Variety
211 Sidney St.
Bradshaw Variety
439 Front St.
Shop-Rite
115 Dundas W.
McCollum's Grocery
151 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.

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Westfall's General Store
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and Lunch Bar
Ball's Groceteria

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Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

'Useless to Appease'

Campus Dissent in U.S. Producing Nation-wide Backlash

WASHINGTON (CP) — Resistance is stiffening in the United States to violent campus dissent by minorities.

There was much talk of a "new politics" among supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy when they vied earlier this year for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

A new trend in politics may indeed be developing. It is conceded, but it is radically different from that originally envisaged. It appears to be conservative, cautious and less tolerant, in reaction to prolonged domestic unrest and the Vietnam quagmire.

The latest episodes of campus violence have occurred at New York University, Fordham University and San Francisco State University. In San Francisco, Vancouver-born Samuel Hayakawa was insisting toughly that classes be held, despite opposition with racial overtones from some students.

"There is no place and no excuse for violence on the campus," says a stern New York Times editorial.

"College and university officials should have learned by now that it is useless and dangerous to appease or compromise with such disruptive tactics."

The Times, regarded as unwaveringly leftist by many persons at the other end of the political spectrum, made its plea for restraint after one of its women was forcibly prevented from speaking at New York University. Executive editor James Reston had his notes torn up and was unable to continue because some radical elements had intervened forcibly.

Increasingly being noted is the fact that the student dissenters and the black militants are a small minority and that he effective centre of U.S. power still rests with people who are white, middle-aged and middle-income.

President-elect Richard Nixon got 54 per cent of the vote from college-educated people who voted, a survey shows.

"Any man who thinks he can stake out a political career by appealing to young students or black militants has failed to do his political arithmetic," comments Irving Kristol, a New York editor.

In country after country, he says, "the proliferation of welfare programs is running headon into a stone wall of taxpayer resistance."

Kristol, summing up in the New York Times magazine on the post-election mood, calls the "new politics" of the kind promoted by the left a "passing and temporary phenomenon."

He is among those who foresee a different trend, "considerably less liberal, considerably less tolerant and perhaps even downright repressive."

This change in the public mood may increasingly confront radical dissenters on campus.

Faculty Support Wanes

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Faculty support appears to be slipping rapidly away from Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, who brought a "hard-line" administration to troubled San Francisco State College.

The Academic Senate, representing the 1,300 faculty members, Friday night condemned Hayakawa's "policy of confrontation"—using police on campus against militant student strikers —and said a permanent president should be selected quickly.

Concessions the Vancouver-born acting president offered student strikers Friday were based on a program of negotiation suggested by the Academic Senate.

The concessions were creation of a black studies program and establishment of a director of financial aid to help minority groups among the students.

About 3,500 persons—including black community leaders, churchmen and other off-campus sympathizers—loudly booed the concessions when they were announced.

The Academic Senate, by a vote of 25 to 5, passed a resolution saying: "The policy of confrontation currently pursued on this campus . . . can only lead to further violence with inevitable fatalities."

The resolution urged expedition of "the process which will lead to the choosing of a permanent president acceptable to the academic community."

In announcing the concessions, Hayakawa rejected a demand by the Black Students' Union that Negroes be admitted to the 18,000-student college regardless of qualifications starting next academic year.

The strikers demanded amnesty for all involved in the disturbances this week and the reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray, whose suspension as a part-time instructor led to the strike.

But Hayakawa promised only "due process" in dealing with these cases.

Hayakawa announced creation of a full-scale black studies department with classes starting in February and studies leading to degrees.

The department would be headed by Nathan Hare, a controversial Negro instructor.

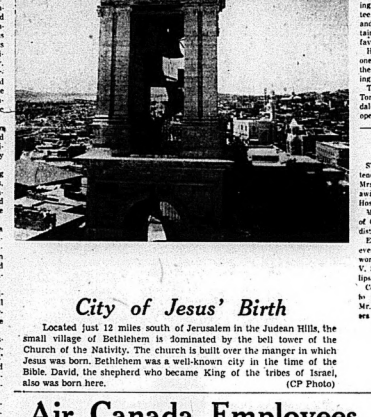
Eldorado

ELDORADO — A successful auction sale was held on Saturday on the former's premises of Elgin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wager of Washington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Post has taken up residence in Madoc.

Mrs. Annie Evans spent a few days with Mrs. C. D. McCann.



City of Jesus' Birth

Located just 12 miles south of Jerusalem in the Judean Hills, the small village of Bethlehem is dominated by the bell tower of the Church of the Nativity. The church is built over the manger in which Jesus was born. Bethlehem was a well-known city in the time of the Bible. David, the shepherd who became King of the tribes of Israel, also was born here. (CP Photo)

Air Canada Employees Threaten Work to Rule

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Employees Association Friday threatened to begin a work-to-rule plan Monday unless Air Canada presents a "reasonable" contract during the weekend.

John Hayes, president of the 2,200-member association of passenger agents, communications personnel and switchboard operators in 29 Air Canada depots, said there was no sign of a settlement in mediation hearings which opened Friday.

An effort to prevent the slowdown began with the convening of a conciliation board, under the chairmanship of Thomas C. O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations consultant.

Mr. Hayes said after the first three-hour meeting that the association and management were no closer to agreement than they were before the meeting began. He said the stumbling block was getting "this company to bargain."

"The company seems to think that we're not worth any more money so we're going to institute a work perfection program, making sure that we follow all the rules to the letter," Mr. Hayes said.

The last contract between the association and Air Canada expired July 31. Bargaining began in June and conciliation was applied for July 19 by the union. At issue are wages, working conditions, duration of the new contract and employer-transfer clauses.

Earlier this week, Mr. Hayes said the association wants an immediate but undisclosed adjustment, plus salary increases ranging from 19 to 25 per cent in a one-year contract.

Air Canada has offered a 15 per cent increase over two years. Present salaries are $325 to $350 monthly for passenger agents and $260 to $302 monthly for switchboard operators.

Last week, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey ordered the conciliation board to reconvene instead of accepting the board's original report.

Mr. Hayes said the association "would have been in a position to take strike action now but the minister prevented that by failing to release the conciliation report. Therefore, we have substituted a different approach in lieu of the right to strike."



Tough on Tanks

This TOW wire-guided anti-tank missile is part of a U.S. Army production contract with Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif., that is expected to eventually reach $141,000,000. Target in background is one of four on which direct hits were made recently in four firings, two from a helicopter. (CP Photo)

Secret List Grants Immunity To Toronto Housing Violations

TORONTO (CP) — A secret Toronto city hall list of property owners immune to zoning bylaw prosecution was uncovered Friday in connection with a ruling made by Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Haines said the list, held by city council's building and development committee, "is open to political abuse and law enforcement is thereby tainted with potential political favoritism."

He said it allows illegal use of one building while prohibiting the same use of another building in the same area.

The judge dismissed City of Toronto efforts to prevent Magdalene Polai of Toronto from operating a rooming house in the wealthy Forest Hill district.

In his 13-page judgment, Mr. Justice Haines said the list, kept by the city clerk and unavailable to the public, was revealed to Mrs. Polai's lawyer through a court order.

The judge said the city could still prosecute Mrs. Polai for breach of the zoning bylaw in the criminal courts, but the "deferred list" would be no defence in court.

Mrs. Polai bought the house and spent $20,000 installing five self-contained suites which she rented out. The justice said evidence showed there are similar uses of other premises in the area.

Wesley J. Bailey, zoning enforcement officer, said in an interview the usual practice was to continue protection if there had been no complaint from other property owners.

"I make no recommendations," he said. "My inspectors just see if any complaints have been made."

Mr. Bailey declined to say on what grounds property owners were put on the protected list.

Ald Hugh Bruce said the protected list was designed to take care of "minor variances" to the zoning bylaw and in a number of cases was designed for temporary use only.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Vina Gunter who passed away in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital recently.

Mrs. Joy Shannon and Doreen of Oshawa were visitors in the district on the weekend.

Euchre winners on Tuesday evening: lone hand, P. Phillips; women's high, D. Wood; low, V. Smith; men's high, W. Phillips; low, C. Baker.

Congratulations are extended to the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger P. Flanders (nee Beverley Bendall).

Regional Structuring Paramount: Marchand

REGINA (CP) — Jean Marchand, federal minister of forestry and rural development, said Friday night that if Canada is to be truly united, the large disparities between conditions of life in different parts of the country will have to be removed.

"We can't allow the economic structure of the regions to remain so different that there is severe unemployment in Eastern or Western Canada even when the expansion of demand in Central Canada is getting to inflationary proportions."

Mr. Marchand told provincial Liberals the federal government is prepared to take special action where needed to bring economic opportunities up to standard.

"Broad national policies are not enough. And it is not sufficient just to add to them a variety of area plans and agencies. There has to be a comprehensive structuring of government action to regional needs."

He said the average annual income in Newfoundland is between $800 and $900, and in Ontario it is $3,000. "Confederation itself was created to correct this regional disparity." The co-operation of all levels of society was needed.

Mr. Marchand said the basic question on language rights was to determine whether English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians could get along. "Let's try and see how we can live together."

My Sincere Thanks

to all those who supported me at the polls on December 2. To all the citizens of Belleville, I extend my Best Wishes throughout the festive season and may the New Year bring you good health and much happiness.

Ev. Fairman

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31. RAY CONNIFF Columbia (No Mono) CS 9661 (S)
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33. MASON WILLIAMS—Warner Bros. Seven Arts (No Mono) WS 1729 (S)
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46. DEAN MARTIN—Reprise RS 6320 (S)
47. MAMA'S AND PAPA'S—Dunhill (No Mono) DS 50031 (S)
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Trapped by Fire, Three Children Die



Elmer Bonter

Mute Evidence of Tragedy

The blackened wood-burning stove (foreground) may have caused the Sunday morning fire in which three Trenton area children perished. The investigation into the circumstances resulting in the multiple fatalities is being conducted by the Ontario Fire Marshal. The charred embers and debris is all than remains of the frame dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Golloher of R. R. 4 Trenton and their family of four youngsters.

Ky and Team Arrive in Paris

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese peace negotiators hold strategy sessions today, and the Americans hoped the expanded Vietnam peace talks would start before the end of the week.

Following the exuberant arrival Sunday of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who led a South Vietnamese delegation pledged to peace without surrender, the Americans under Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will sit down with their Saigon counterparts to dovetail negotiating positions and tactics.

The opening date of the expanded peace talks is still in doubt pending the outcome of another diplomatic dialogue between the United States and North Vietnam.

The shape of the table for the negotiations—of symbolic importance to the South Vietnamese and their rivals, the National Liberation Front—remained at issue after a week of private U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges had threshed out other details for the first meeting of the delegations.

The Communists demand a square table to match their argument that this will be a four-sided conference in which the Viet Cong's NLF delegation has separate, equal status with the other three.

Ky re-emphasized on his arrival the Saigon-Washington view of the parley as two sided —between the Southern allies and the Communists. He refused to even speak of the NLF, which his government regards as an outlaw group. So the United States has proposed two long tables facing each other.



Dwelling Is Razed

TRENTON — Three children lost their lives in an early morning fire that destroyed a storey and a half frame dwelling three miles west of here on No. 2 Highway yesterday.

Dead are Terry, 10, Kelly, 5, and Deenice, 2, of the George Golloher family of R. R. 4 Trenton. They were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

The mother, Mrs. Noreen Golloher, 35, was sleeping downstairs. She was aroused by smoke and called to her oldest son Wayne, 12, to get his younger brother and two baby sisters outside. Then she made her way to safety.

Meanwhile the children's exit route was cut off by a wall of flames on the stairway to the sleeping quarters on the second level. Wayne said that before he jumped from a window, he told his younger brother to go back for their sisters and drop them to him from the window. That was the last time he saw Terry alive.

The mother and son got out of the burning building with only the clothes they were wearing. The temperature had fallen to 19 degrees. Later they treated for minor burns and were treated for minor burns and shock at the Trenton Memorial Hospital and released.

The father, who works at the Glenwing Trade, was away from home at the time of the fire. He was located by the OPP at Maple and learned of the tragedy from them.

The surviving Golloher's lost everything. A birthday Christmas present for Terry, prized by him since he received it recently, was a new bicycle the boy kept inside at night.

It was hard to recognize among the other twisted debris in the charred ruins.

The OPP detachment at Brighton received the alarm shortly after 2 a.m. Trenton firemen were called at 2.22 a.m.

Don Hendricks, who rented the former farm tenant's house to the Golloher's, said when he was notified of the fire and looked over towards the house all he saw was a red glow in the darkness. The 80 year-old structure was tinder-dry and went up like a box of matches, an observer said.

The Golloher's heated the premises with a wood stove.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's branch was called in to determine the cause of the blaze.

Coroner Dr. R. Meaher of Brighton will decide whether an inquest is necessary.

Yesterday at the Trenton Memorial hospital post mortem examinations were conducted on the bodies of the three children recovered from the ruins.

At the present time the Golloher's have been taken in by the father's brother's family, the Percy Golloher's of Young St., Brighton.

The public has already started to respond to a call for assistance for the survivors.

News Briefs

CARACAS (Reuters) — Rafael Caldera, a lawyer who heads the minority Social Christian party, was declared the winner of Venezuela's presidential elections Dec. 1. His margin of 31,071 by official count was less than one per cent of the 3,700,000 votes cast.

GENEVA (Reuters) — A DC-7 on a mercy flight to Biafra from the Portuguese island of Sao Tome was believed to have crashed, killing all four crew members, a spokesman for Joint Church Aid said today.

Greek Says CIA Behind Army Coup

MONTREAL (CP) — A former deputy in the Greek parliament said Sunday he is "100 per cent sure" the country's 1967 military coup was organized and financed by the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Antonis Brillakis, a deputy for 14 years until the parliament was dissolved after last year's coup, said the CIA became worried about a swing to the left in Greek politics and helped organize the seizure of power by the military.

This has become "an open secret" during the past few months, the 46-year-old Brillakis told, about 500 members of Montreal's Greek community.

Mr. Brillakis said the CIA wishes to keep Greece within the U.S. sphere of influence because of the country's strategic value in the event of further Middle East crisis.

St. Jean Baptiste Groups Will Fight Language Bill

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Groulx, president of the Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies of Quebec, said Sunday nothing could be more illogical than legislation to protect English language rights in Quebec when the real threat is to the French-speaking majority.

Mr. Groulx told a news conference after an emergency meeting of the federation's national council that the federation has decided to assume leadership of a "common front" to oppose a proposed bill to guarantee parents the right to have their children educated in French or English.

Mr. Groulx said English-speaking Quebecers are entitled to claim government protection for their language rights but "legislation such as that outlined by Premier Bertrand would be premature, without first ensuring that the position of the French majority is strengthened by law."

Albania Gives China Naval, Missile Bases

LONDON (AP) — Albania has given China its first military foothold in Europe by agreeing to Chinese naval and missile bases on Albanian soil, the newspaper Sunday Observer reports.

The story, written by Lajos Lederer, quotes Yugoslav sources as saying a defence agreement "would allow the temporary stationing of Chinese forces in Albania and would enable China to establish naval and missile bases on the Adriatic coast."

Albania, a rebel from the Soviet bloc of East European Communist countries, is one of China's few allies.

The agreement was signed in Tirana, the Albanian capital the newspaper article says, adding:

"The Chinese describe the pact as a countermove against increased Russian threats to Albania and to China herself."

The story also says: "Peking is reported to have sent 24 frontline divisions—with ancillary troops (about 500,000 men)—to reinforce the Chinese-Soviet border. This is in response to large-scale Soviet manoeuvres recently held on the Mongolian-Chinese borders."

British government officials declined comment on the story.

Egypt Willing To Accept UN Peace-keepers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt is reported willing to accept another United Nations force to help safeguard a peace settlement with Israel, diplomatic sources at the UN report.

The sources said Egypt's delegate to the United Nations, Mohamed Awad El-Kony, included the idea in a seven-point statement he gave to Chief U.S. delegate J. R. Wiggins Thursday.

Egypt accepted a UN force after the 1956 Suez invasion, and the force prevented Egypt from closing the Gulf of Aqaba, alongside the Sinai desert, to Israeli shipping.

Egyptian President Nasser ordered the force including several hundred Canadians out in 1967 and said Israel couldn't use the gulf. Shortly afterward, Israel drove the Egyptians out of Sinai in a six-day war.

The diplomatic sources said Egypt now would accept a new UN force to supervise Israel's withdrawal from the peninsula and remain at mutually agreed places, including the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

French Deputies Oppose Meddling

OTTAWA (CP) — French deputies feel much the same way about interference in Canada's internal affairs as do MPs here, Ovide Laflamme L—Montmorency said Sunday after a 10-day visit to Paris.

"They feel the same way that we do here in Ottawa." Mr. Laflamme, who led a delegation of nine MPs, six of them from Quebec, said in an interview.

"They indicated to us that they share our views, that they don't want to interfere," he said of the French deputies.

The federal delegation held a "frank, warm discussion" with the French counterparts on satellite communications, trade and investment as well as the French fact.

Mr. Laflamme said he believes Canada should get together with France through an agreement on satellite development.

Poison Beans Used To Decorate Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. issued an urgent recall Saturday for jewelry pins decorated with beans that could cause death.

The company estimated that 300 to 400 of the pins may have been sold across the United States.

"These pins are decorated with highly poisonous jequirity beans," the company warned. "Swallowing even one bean which has been chewed or broken may cause death because of their extreme toxicity.

"Pins containing the jequirity were sold in two ornamental designs-comic faces in oblong, triangular or irregular shapes with the beans used for eyes, and flowers with beans in the centre."

The novelty costume jewelry pins ranged from one to two inches in diameter and sold for $1.

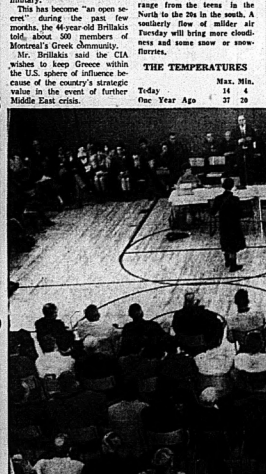
MacDonald Opposes Rise In Phone Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario NDP said in a statement today the provincial government should oppose before the Canadian transport commission an application by Bell Canada to increase its rates in Ontario and Quebec and the level of its permissible earnings.

He said he plans to raise the matter in the legislature.

Today's Chuckle

Multiple births are more frequent in larger families, declares a statistician. It's mighty hard to fool those statisticians.



Barry Grills

Schools for Sale

The balcony at Stirling Rawdon High School, scene of the auction of old schools Saturday, provided a view of the crowded gymnasium floor upon which an estimated 450 interested buyers crowded. (See Page 5.)

Halifax Negro Jailed Five Months for Tax Debt Is Freed

HALIFAX (CP) — Liberal Leader Gerald Regan said Sunday a Negro who had been held in the Digby, N.S., jail for five months for non-payment of his poll tax has been released.

"The outrageous treatment meted out to this man ended almost immediately after his plight became publicly known," Mr. Regan said in a statement.

"I am informed that part payment of his poll tax debt was offered by a friend at the time he was arrested but the authorities demanded full payment.

"Later when construction work was available which would have enabled the man in question to earn the amount of his debt, the authorities did not release him."

He said the man has been released without any payment having been made.

The matter should not be dropped with the man's release but concrete steps should be taken to see that "such imprisonment will not again be imposed on poor people."

He also said Nova Scotia should follow the example of nearly every other part of Canada and eliminate the poll tax.

Benjamin Bleecker, 77, Prominent in Area

Benjamin Bleecker, who was killed in an accident, Saturday was prominent in the agricultural, political, religious and social life of his native township all of his life.

He was a member of Sidney township council, served as reeve for many years and was always available for any duty after he retired.

As an agriculturist he farmed for most years on the township and was a noted breeder of beef cattle. His interest went far beyond his home environment and he was known throughout the district as "Mr. Fairboard."

He became interested in the Stirling Fair Board, was elected director, then president, and served for some years. His interest then gravitated to the Belleville Fair Board and for years he was the pulse of the organization especially in the lean years

He served as director, was elected president and then became secretary and treasurer of the Board, a position he held for some years.

During these years he became active in the provincial organization of fair boards, was elected director and served a term as president of the Ontario Fairs' Association.

In all his activities with fair boards he was kind and considerate of others and made a circle of friends that endured. He was secretary of the past presidents' association.

Politically he was a staunch Liberal and took an active interest in the deliberations of the party. He served as president of the Sidney Liberal Association and also the South Hastings Liberal Association and his advice and counsel were often sought.

He offered himself as a candidate for the Legislative Assembly and although defeated, never lost the respect of his opponition.

Mr. Bleecker was treasurer of the Wawbeek Association when the provincial championships were held in this district. Besides his civic life he took an active interest in education and for 11 years was a school trustee in the township.

He was also tax collector for the township for five years.

Mr. Bleecker was active in the United Church and was secretary of the Marsh Hill United Church Trustee Board for 25 years and for 30 years he recorded the annual meeting of the Foxboro United Church congregation.

He was born in Belleville 77 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bleecker, who donated land upon which two churches stand today. He was educated in the



BENJAMIN BLEECKER

public and high schools and Albert College and after his marriage took up farming in Sidney township.

He recently sold the homestead and built a new home.

Fraternally Mr. Bleecker was a member of Stirling Lodge AF and AM No. 69 and Minerva Chapter, No. 138 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Evelyn Cummings, one son, Donald R. Bleecker and two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Murphy, Toronto, and Mrs. Gerald (Bessie) Frederick, South Pasadena, California.

Also surviving is one brother, William Bleecker of Belleville.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home at two o'clock with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.

Interment will be in Belleview cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE — The officers and members of Stirling Lodge, AF and AM No. 69, GRC, and sister lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Stirling, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Masonic Memorial service for our late Brother, Benjamin Seymour Bleecker.
By order of the Worshipful Master, Edward Emerson.
Gordon G. Bailey, Secretary.

BIRTHS

FERRIS—To Kellie (nee Burr), wife of Dr. Frank Foster Ferris, a daughter, Sonja Luise, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1968, at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles, Calif.

WRIGHT — Doug and Jackie, 60 Wright Ave., Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Alison Dorothy, on Dec. 6, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 3 oz. A brother for Cathy, Bruce and David.

PYE—Harold and Martha are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Harold Pye, on Dec. 5, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight, 8 lbs., 13½ oz. A brother for Duane.

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the family of the late Bertha S. Hartis, I would like to express appreciation to all her friends and those who helped in her time of need. In particular to John R. Bush and staff, and all members of Belleville Chapter, Eastern Star No. 53.—Arnold F. Westfall.

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards and flowers, during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. F. R. Ross and Dr. Murphy, and nurses for their excellent care while I was a patient there. Also to the Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary No. Branch 180.—Mrs. Ethel Hall.

The family of the late Mrs. Anna Aldred would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends, neighbors and the many employees of cards, visits, donations to the Cancer Fund and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thank to Mr. and Mrs. David Selleger and staff of Green Acres Nursing Home, Dr. Ross, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Blanchard, Dr. Secord, Dr. A. Howes and the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Sincere thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives, for their visits, cards and flowers, during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. R. Allore, Dr. J. Stock, Dr. E. Scott and Dr. A. McSherry and nursing staff, first west. Also special thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary Stirling Wood. — Mrs. J. Stanton.

I wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear son, Ian Leslie. Also and for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards, donations to the Heart Fund and Gideon Bible, also food. The kindness of the relatives and friends will never be forgotten. A special thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Blanchard, 1st West, 2nd Alfred Pontier and the John R. Bush Funeral Home.—Lester and Basil Pontier.

Man Killed Instantly in Accident

A two-car collision four miles north of Belleville took the life of an RR1, Holloway man Saturday afternoon. Four other persons were admitted to Belleville General Hospital.

Benjamin Seymour Bleecker 77, was pronounced dead at the scene.

In hospital are John Wesley Graham, 81, of Wellington, driver of one vehicle, and his wife, Flossie Graham, 72.

Mr. Graham sustained a fractured skull, a fractured right clevicle and multiple abrasions and contusions. Mrs. Graham sustained a fractured clavicle and a fractured leg.

Also admitted to hospital were Albert Charles Murphy, 47, of Willowdale, driver of the second car, and his wife, Evelyn Christine Murphy, 41.

Mr. Murphy sustained facial lacerations and chest injuries and Mrs. Murphy had a fractured jaw, a fractured left arm, two fractured legs and facial lacerations.

According to OPP the Graham car was eastbound on highway 14 and the Murphy car was northbound on highway 62 when the accident occurred at an intersection.

The accident occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $3,500.



Benjamin Bleecker, a passenger in the above car, was killed following a mishap at the intersection of highways 14 and 62 Saturday evening. The driver of the car, and his wife, Mr. Bleecker's daughter, were injured. The vehicle came to rest straddling the ditch on the east side of highway 62 just north of the intersection. Two occupants of a second car were also taken to hospital.

Snowmobile Licences Selling Like Hotcakes

Tobogganing the modern way with motorized equipment is becoming an increasingly popular winter pastime in the Quinte district.

And this is true even for residents in the Belleville area, where the right snow conditions are at the mercy of the weatherman.

But at least 225 residents of the immediate Quinte area are all set for the winter fun—they even have their skidoo licences purchased.

Licences for motorized toboggans are now a requirement by the Ontario department of transport and this applies whether or not they are operated on public roadways.

Local licence issuer George Olsen reports that 225 owners have already purchased their licences and are all set for the winter's fun.

If the vehicles are used along a public roadway both a driver's licence and public liability insurance is a requirement.

Tobogganing licences cost $4 and are for a two year period dating from Nov. 1, 1968 until October 31, 1970.

...Lakes Are Not Safe

Enthusiasts of the latest winter sport — bush—beating by mechanized snow vehicles — are being advised to play it cool as winter begins.

The caution comes from the department of lands and forests warned specifically about travel on the Quinte area's frozen northern lakes.

Such stretches of water are "normally 'not safe' until at least January" a department official warned at Tweed today.

At present, as the northern bushlands are being touched by the first below-zero cold spell of the winter, most lakes are still only covered by a thin layer of ice.

Even then, there's still a hazard.

Sub-terranean springs and streams wear away the bottom of the ice crust. Gas pockets and snow-cover heat also affect the ice layer.

"Regardless of the apparent thickness of ice, there are many factors that only the experienced winter woods traveller has any hope of assessing," warns the spokesman.

The department now has begun issuing its weekly assessment of ice safety factors for lakes in the district.

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New Boards Meet Tonight

First meetings of both Hastings County Board of Education and the combined counties separate school board will be held tonight in the county building in Belleville.

Under legislation setting up the new boards, trustees must meet for the first time Dec. 9. They officially take over education in their regions Jan. 1.

Trustees of Hastings County Board of Education will meet in the county council chamber at 8 p.m. Carl Bateman, county clerk, called the meeting and will preside for the first order of business—election of a chairman and vice-chairman from among the 18 board members.

William J. Walsh, Tyendinaga township clerk will call the separate school board meeting to order and preside until the election and vice-chairman are elected.

Business meetings of both boards are expected to be brief. Both boards will officially receive the reports compiled by the interim committees set up earlier in 1968 to collect data on schools in the county.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, BOOK SALE, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. Bake at Jacob Synagogue, corner Bleecker and Victoria.

TICKETS FOR THE SENIOR CITIZENS supper at St. Theresa Parish Hall will be sold at the Recreation Centre Wednesday, Dec. 11 at noon.

FASHION, TWO-TWENTY STAG Night, Tuesday, Dec. 10. Studio, 381 Coleman St. Shop at your leisure for her special beauty needs. Enjoy a free manicure. Service 7 to 10. Refreshments. D9-21

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8:15 p.m., 83 Octavia St.

THE CHRISTMAS ORATORIO — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Choir with Stirling Choristers and Belleville Symphony Concert Orchestra in 80 minutes of beautiful instrumental and choral Christmas music. Offering at the door for The Organ Fund. All welcome.

A FAMILY TREAT FOR THE HOLIday Season ... don't miss Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Our Town by Thornton Wilder, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 12, 13, 14. Tickets $1.50, students $1. Reservations 962-7613 or 962-3555. Belleville Trudy Cigar Store, Trenton, and Guild members.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association Annual Christmas Party, Monday, December 9th, 8:30 p.m., Parkdale Centre. Each person bring toy or mitts for underprivileged children, also own dishes and cutlery.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 8 p.m., Recreation Centre, Belleville. Arts and Crafts Club. Christmas party, entertainment, carols, games and social. Unwrapped Christmas presents for needy children and teenagers would be appreciated. All members and friends welcome. D7-21

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The Westhill-Hillcrest Bus and the East Hill Plaza Bus will operate on Wednesday afternoons during December except on December 25th, 1968.

All bus service in the City will cease at 7.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24th, 1968.

There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

There will be regular bus service on New Year's Eve.

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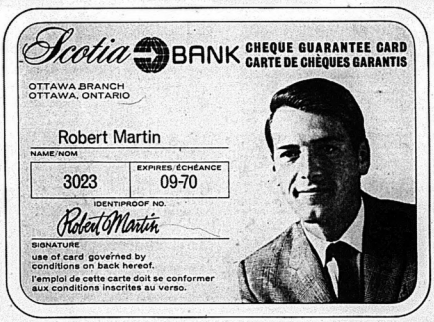
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What Is 'Tolerable'

What is a tolerable level of pollution? Just now it is likely that pollution of both air and water has reached the point, in some places at least, that it can properly be regarded as "intolerable."

Thus, there is a "throwing-in-the-sponge" aspect to the statement of J. R. Simonett, Ontario minister of energy and resources management, last week that Canadians must be prepared to live with "tolerable levels" of water pollution.

The minister told a meeting of federal and provincial officials on water problems that pollution is "part of our industrial society."

Here apparently is the let-out . . . the ministerial word that gets the government off the hook. Technicians, he said, could say what is safe and what is not.

That may be so, but it does not absolve the government from taking every step within its power to reduce levels of pollution. Of course the government alone cannot achieve this. Industry bears a heavy responsibility too.

If we are to have even tolerable levels, it is going to take a concerted effort by both government and industry to come to grips with this major problem.

War Of Nerves

Russia, which for some time has been flexing its muscles in what for it is a relatively new sphere — the ocean, and the Mediterranean in particular — is now kicking up a fuss because it is getting a dose of its own "show-the-flag-and-war-of-nerves" type of medicine.

After a summer of manoeuvres during which the Soviets have been following every move of the United States 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the communist party newspaper Pravda is now accusing the U.S. of heightening tension in the Black Sea area by sending two destroyers through the Bosphorous.

Perhaps the Americans should not stop at two destroyers, but rather send in half-a-dozen or more vessels. After all Turkey, which controls the Bosphorous, and is on friendly terms with the West, should not object. The Soviets moreover are not averse to sending their own electronically-equipped trawlers and submarines throughout the seven seas.

They should know by now that two can play at this game.

Marijuana Dangerous

There has been so much confusion in recent months over the effects of marijuana that its real dangers have become obscured.

Even members of the medical profession have said there is need for further study of the drug before more precise judgments can be made.

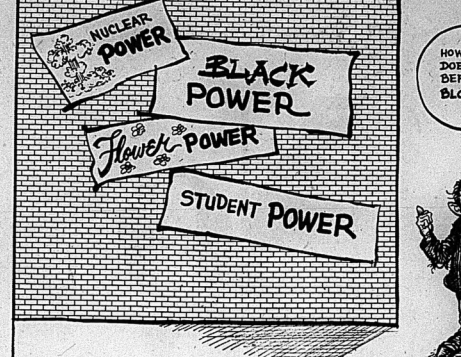
As for the legal aspects of marijuana, the federal government is said to be taking steps to reduce the penalties — simply because there is a consensus of opinion that smoking "pot," or "grass," as it is variously termed, is not all that dangerous.

Then along comes a 19-year-old girl with a letter to advice columnists Ann Landers and one has to revise one's opinions again. For, if there was a tendency to believe those who say marijuana is mild in its effects, this letter certainly dispels any such idea.

The letter is one that should have wide paper last week, and the writer said in part: "After a while I had trouble making simple decisions. I had to ask my older sister which dress to wear to work. I found myself asking the girl at the next desk how to spell simple words. I began putting thing off because I couldn't make up my mind about anything. I lost my appetite and couldn't sleep . . ."

It has been said often enough marijuana is not habit forming. The teenager's letter suggests the contrary. In giving up pot she experienced serious withdrawal problems. And to prove it she signed herself "Nearly Hooked."

The letter is one that should have wise circulation. Quite obviously marijuana can seriously affect the health and wellbeing of anyone using it.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1948.

All 12 applications for Canadian citizenship presented before His Honor Judge J. C. Reynolds at the general sessions of the peace at the County Court buildings were granted. Thirteen applications had been approved for presentation at the court sittings, but one of the 12 seeking naturalization was unable to be present.

Dr. James Henry Bateman CM FRCS (C), Former Tweed native, will take up practice in this city in the near future, having purchased the practice of the late Dr. J. J. Robertson, 217 Pinnacle St.

Mrs. James Kerby, Charles St., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tony Dore, Thurso, Que.

30 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1938.

Among those free, this city who attended the Toronto Club dance in Campbellford were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Eunice Horrigan and Margaret Carefoot.

Mrs. William Fairbairn attended the Sonja Henie Review in Toronto.

Murray Bonnycastle will direct Lenora McNeilly's Irish play which is being presented by Playwrights' Studio Group at Hart House in Toronto.

Mrs. M. Kerr, Roslin, has returned home from Toronto where she visited Mrs. Stanley Glover.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1928.

Red foxes are reported to be scarce in the Baneroft district this season. Hunters have bagged a few and have secured as high as $20 per pelt.

The members of the Canadian Legion here recently elected the following officers for the year 1929, president E. J. McQueen; first vice president E. Simpson; second vice president B. Fisher; past president D. Batchelor; treasurer John Elliott; Committee — F. Ward, McGuire, Lavender, R. Cronk, L. Soules, B. Davies, C. Carr, J. W. Day, H. Bumpstead and J. W. Lavin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Napanee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cole in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1918.

Michael Haggerty, GTR supervisor of tracks at Brockville since 1918 was in charge of the section between Brewsville and Belleville, has been transferred to this city.

Harry B. Stock and J. H. Kerr attended the meeting of the Ontario Curling League in Kingston. The annual bonspiel will be held in this city on Jan. 7.

Fifty thousand cords of hardwood are available in this district for domestic fuel use. This is owing to the cancellation of munition contracts.

James Thrasher will leave tomorrow for Winnipeg where he will attend the convention of the International Association of Machinists.

A Costly Toy

Cars, Ego and Status

Edmond Boyd in the Globe and Mail

Men must derive a great ego boost from owning a smart new car. This passion for a luxurious private vehicle goes back a long way. Even in Roman times a chariot was evidence of dignity and position, as was a coach-and-four in Victorian days. Now it's the automobile. No wonder the manufacturers find it worthwhile to advertise their latest products in association with gaiety, glamor and wealth. It's a pity that so many of those who fall for the illusion actually deprive themselves of quite a bit of gaiety, glamor and wealth by buying a new car instead of using their funds some other way. However, as long as their concupiscence for the latest model automobile doesn't dig into necessities for themselves or their families, I suppose it doesn't really matter. It's good for the industry, if not for the traffic jams.

Non-ownership of a car is a higher status symbol than ownership of an old one. It automatically puts you into a higher tax bracket. This is the position I'm going to be forced into soon. I've already established that I could save $1,099 a year by going to work on a bus, renting a car for occasional long trips, and taking rabbi everywhere else. I can't see any other way out when my 1962 hunk of scrap metal refuses to go any further. But maybe that won't be for three or four years yet. I did drive my last car for 196,000 miles.

He's Got A Lot To Learn!

John Weichal in the Stratford Beacon - Herald

I've never amounted to much as a girl-watcher.

Oh, I have made some noble attempts, diligently putting my mind to the craft on numerous occasions. But the results have never been rewarding.

For one thing I'm too shy for this hobby. Girl-watching demands a great deal of a man. One must be resolute, unflinching, bold. Shyness, alas, all is out.

I find myself watching the subject's eyes, of all things, dreading the moment the watched-one finds out she is being watched. The embarrassment of being caught is too much for me.

My methods are too impractical. Peering from behind plastic ferns in restaurant lobbies usually startles subjects. Dark glasses reduce the view, especially now I'm hiding behind the sun visor in the car.

I blame this narrow and naive attitude solely on a childhood spent in a small town. There, girl-watching was not considered a wholesome pastime for any decent, young man. We were told to read a good book, or keep up with our homework.

It is an attitude I must overcome for it completely ignores one of the major facts of the art: Girls love being watched. Revealing, isn't it?

Second-hand Computers

Christian Science Monitor

Probably it was bound to happen. There now is a market, according to Business Week, in second-hand computers! Yes, these fantastic transistorized, esoteric mechanisms have joined the big parade to the second-hand salesroom, in the non-elite company of old autos, dishwashers, power lawnmowers and baby cribs.

We don't expect to see computers touted the way second-hand cars are sold, in an outdoor lot with a string of strong lights overhead.

But with third-generation — and even fourth-generation — computers coming along, it was inevitable that somebody would conclude that these earlier models had plenty of usefulness left in them. New computers, to be sure, are more efficient, and it is prestigious to have the latest model humming away in your planning and data-processing rooms. But if you're not about to launch a rocket to the moon, or a billion-dollar merger, may be that earlier model will serve your purposes admirably. We always thought most computers knew too much anyway.

Students' Decision

Vancouver Sun

Hopes for debate without bloodshed, change without violence, rest on the thinking mass of students who, while knowing better, may allow the buddy system to seduce their independent judgment. The university as they know it — under attack from top and bottom, dependent on an increasingly hostile government that may only too accurately reflect the taxpayers' opposition, the whole concept of universality threatened — would seem to be in their hands.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Chinese Torture—1968-Style

Brantford Expositor

For cold, calculated cruelty, the Chinese have had few equals throughout history. Their annals are full of instances of fiendish torture from keeping a caged prisoner sleepless to dripping water on his head till he goes mad. They are still at it. The method is different, but the effect is the same.

After 16 months of solitary house detention without charge and without trial, 30-year-old British journalist Anthony Grey Reuter's correspondent in Peking is on the brink of mental breakdown. When he was arrested the Chinese government said it was in retaliation for the imprisonment of five Chinese newspaper men found guilty of taking part in rioting in the British colony of Hong Kong.

These Chinese have been released, but Mr. Grey is still held in conditions far more severe than those they experienced. Mr. Grey has had only two visits in 16 months. They had visits from friends and relatives every month. He is alone in a room 12 feet by 12 with brief spells of exercise daily in a yard. They met their fellows every day at work and exercise. The Chinese had access to the prison library and received unlimited quantities of books and magazines from visitors. Mr. Grey is not allowed to go upstairs in his house to get any book, and is given only those titles that come to his failing memory. The Chinese had access to prison officials at all times. He has had no contact with any Chinese official.

Tax Issue

This Time The Bureaucrats Lost

Brockville Recorder and Times

We're being regulated to death in Ontario these days and not the least of worries that a businessman has today is the provincial sales taxes. But how far must the inspectors go in their search for the last ounce of gold? In any length, apparently.

Recently tax inspectors complained that a Barrie restaurant proprietor was not paying tax on the candy mints that he provided for his customers. The mints were kept in a dish beside the cash register and were there for people who had patronized the restaurant. The proprietor argued that the cost of the mints was part of his "overhead" and was included in the price of the food. And he paid tax on all meals over $1.50.

The tax people argued that one didn't have to be a customer to get mints and thus the tax on the meals didn't cover the cost of the mints. They wanted to tax the mints separately and to prove their case produced a movie to show a tax inspector entering the restaurant, looking around, and then helping himself to some mints. He didn't purchase anything. What was the owner going to do about it? They had proved their case.

Not quite. The restaurant owner intended, he said, to exercise right to the police and charge the tax man with theft. That was the last he heard of the case of the candy mints. This is but another sorry chapter in the attempt of the bureaucrats to make life as miserable as possible for those who provide them with jobs.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United States Congress began debate on annexing Texas 124 years ago today — in 1844—20 years after English speaking Texans declared their independence and war on Mexico. The main obstacle to annexation was the residents' pro-slavery feelings. Texas became a state in 1845, seceded 15 years later and was readmitted in 1866.

1848—Joel Chandler Harris was born.

1956—A TCA North Star crashed into a mountain in British Columbia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian defence headquarters announced that from the beginning of the war until Nov. 23, the Canadian Army lost 713 dead, 2,625 wounded and 195 missing. The Chinese Army captured Chang-teh which fell Dec. 3; Gen. Tito's forces checked Rommel's new offensive in Bosnia.

Poise Can Go With Money

John Robinson in The Hamilton Spectator

I have written about poise before but today I want to give a few hints on how to acquire some suggestions I have put into practice and found to have some merit.

1. If you dread making an entrance into a crowded room first seek out the first mirror you can, look into it, and affix into your face the haughtiest, the most supercilious, expression your head muscles can attain. Then stride purposefully into that crowded room while muttering under your breath such contemptuous phrases as "nothing but canaille here, a mere bunch of bourgeoise bums, dregs of the universe, calcium deposits inside the Tea Kettle of Life."

You will be surprised how poised, how sophisticated, how superior you will feel.

You will also be surprised at how lonely also because looking and feeling as I advise makes it difficult for you to be the life of the party. However that was not the problem you asked me to solve, was it?

2. At the appropriate moment during any party at which you happen to be present, make some rather startling statement which may impress your companions.

3. Here, however, is the best way of all to acquire poise — acquire money.

I have walked into some of the most magnificent hotels in the world and I have had a certain amount of poise because I had a certain amount of money And I have walked into flea-bags

Credit cards accomplish much the same thing in that they are like umbilical cords that run invisibly from your hip — or wherever it is you keep your wallet — to your financial mother, the bank.

Those Were The Days My Friend

Ottawa Journal

The present fashion in greeting, "Hi!" or "Oh, hi!" is about as casual and streamlined as you can get. A mini-descendant it is, by way of Hi ya!, from its grandparents "How are you?" and "How do you do?"

"Hi" seems no longer much concerned with your welfare (who listened to your answer anyway?). But it has the great asset of cheeriness.

The reducing process has always been at work. A hundred years later when Shakespeare's folk were greeting each other with "Good morrow to you, cousin" any time before noon and "(God) give you good even" anytime after noon, the latter was as often "Good den to you" or even "Godden."

Our salutations have always borne several strands in them: the good wishes ("Save you, my lady" — "And you, sir" of the first Elizabethans), the concern ("How now, lad?" or that great favorite "What news?" also Elizabethan, or "How's little Miss Sharp?" as in Thackeray), and the purely exclamatory, the cry of surprise (our "Hello!" for example, a pale descendant of the hunting cry to rally the dogs "Hallo!" or "Halloa!").

Then there was the greeting of the 1700s and early 1800s recorded by Jane Austen, that "My dear Mr. Collins" — "My dear Elizabeth," by which you not only gave evidence of your affection but revealed that you knew precisely whom you were talking to as well.

Status Symbol

Edmond Boyd in the Globe and Mail

In New Zealand I worked briefly for Dr. Barnardo, a while. They are definitely better off than Canada's northern Indians but even many of them live in tarpaper shacks. Often I would see a shiny new car parked outside such a shack. Many cheerfully did the laundry in a metal tub on the front porch. I've observed the same paradox in Louisiana.

Argentine Claim To Falklands

Scotsman, Edinburgh

If the Falkland Island were sacrificed to the ambitions of an alien military regime in Argentina, the dictator ship of Spain would step up pressure on Gibraltar. Further, the vestige of confidence that the world retains in our undertaking to end the Rhodesian rebellion would be lost. Some so-called anti-colonialist nations support Argentina's claim, but they should be told that we will apply to the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar the same principle as they (and we) demand for Rhodesia — that the interests of the people should freely decide their future.

Top Price Is $5,600

Auction Sale of 29 Schools Raises $72,000 for Board

STIRLING — A history - making auction sale of schools earned the Centre Hastings School area No. 2 board a grand total of $72,400, Saturday afternoon here.

About 500 persons crowded the gymnasium of Stirling Rawdon High School to watch or take part in the bidding for 28 schools in the Huntingdon, Hungerford and Rawdon area.

The cheapest school went for $600 and the most expensive was bought for $5,600.

The school at Deloro a two-room cement building, was purchased by Keith Brown, a car dealer in Peterborough, for $5,600.

The cheapest school, SS No. 9 in Hungerford was purchased by Alex Kerk of Don Mills for $600.

The 29 schools were purchased by 20 people and of those 29, 14 of the buyers were from Toronto or its surrounding suburbs.

The Deloro school had a reserve bid of $5,000, submitted by the Centre Hastings board. According to a board spokesman it was too good a building to go for less.

William Kelly a real estate broker from Cookstown, purchased the most schools, five in all.

According to Mr. Kelly there are "no better investments."

He purchased the first school on the slate, a two-room brick at Thomasburg, for $3,300.

Mr. Kelly also bought Moira school, for $4,000; SS No. 3 in Rawdon for $4,300, the Wellman's Corners school for $2,900 and the Rawdon SS No. 20 school for $2,700.

According to Mr. Kelly, he will sell the schools at their normal markup plus real estate fees.

He said that all the schools he bought were winterized and that the prices were reasonable.

"Some places are too dilapidated to bother", he added.

Many of the schools were purchased by men hoping to retire to them. Some were also intending to convert them into summer residences.

Josip Pelzer of Toronto bought the Ridge Road school in Rawdon for the purpose of a residence.

Mrs. Barbara Amm of Willowdale bought SS No. 4 in Rawdon as a "winter and summer retreat." The school cost her $2,700.

Two schools were purchased for reasons other than speculation or for residences.

The only Madoc school in the auction was purchased on behalf of Madoc Township by councillor Cecil Wood.

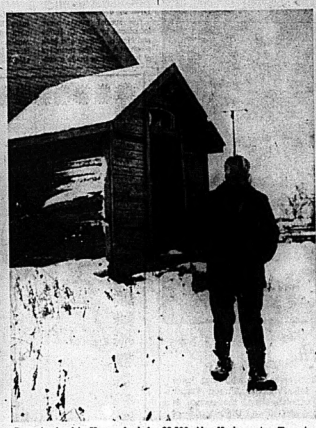
This school is to be used as a township hall and recreation centre, a use it had already partially served prior to the purchase Saturday.

The Deloro school purchase by Keith Brown was described by him as "something for the community." He would say no more.

A pair of Rawdon schools were purchased by a representative from a Toronto firm, Fenfale Investments. They paid $3,200 for the schools.



Action was fast and furious Saturday afternoon at the former Stirling-Rawdon High School as auctioneer Barton Haggerty knocked down 29 rural schools at the rate of one every four minutes. At left, Harry Bassken, Toronto, bids on a retirement residence. He got it—



Bogart school in Hungerford, for $2,500. Alex Kerk, centre, Toronto music teacher, trudges away from the house he had planned to live in permanently. After his first look at his $1,900 purchase in the 13th concession of Rawdon, he decided to renovate the school for



summer use only. The Toronto trio at right, Miss Johanna Hickey, (seated) and Miss Margaret Smith and Keith Slater (on floor) lost out on the schools they came to bid on.

People Purchase Small Schools for the Funniest Reasons

By HARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — A school auction here Saturday afternoon saw a number of people buying schools for various reasons.

A number of persons crowded the gymnasium at Stirling Rawdon High School here to purchase a residence for retirement years.

One man even bought one for sentimental reasons and the auctioneer at the end Bart Haggerty of Huntingdon Township almost bought one for the same reason.

M. Moskoske of Toronto had his own special reason for buying three schools.

He purchased the Sulphide school in Hungerford for $1,300 the Ivanhoe school in Huntingdon for $1,200 and SS No. 7 in Rawdon for $2,600.

He explained the schools would be residences for his in-laws.

"I got a big family" he said.

Keith Brown, a former member of parliament from Peterborough, bought two schools. He purchased the Deloro school for $5,600 and the Bonarlaw school for $1,550.

The Deloro school is "something for the community."

He explained, however, that the only reason he purchased the Bonarlaw school was for sentimental reasons. He obtained all his public school education at that school.

Auctioneer Bart Haggerty of Huntingdon witnessed the sale of the school he had attended from 1913 until 1923. The school is right next door to his farm.

Mr. Haggerty explained that both of his grandfathers taught at that school and one of them was the first teacher.

"I went there as long as they could teach me anything," he said.

"I thought of buying the school myself, but my wife squelched. She said. "If you think I'm going to live in a school you're crazy."

A Toronto woman, Mrs. Joanne Soloviov, bought the SS No. 6 school in Rawdon for $1,500.

"My daughter has been wanting a place in the country," she said. Her daughter is 10 years old.

Alex Kerk of Toronto bought a school, 16 miles northeast of Stirling for $1,900. However, he purchased it sight unseen.

Upon reaching the school after the hazardous back country road journey, Mr. Kerk found that it hadn't been used for 13 years.

He came to the auction intending to buy a one - room frame school near a friend's cottage to be used for a weekend fishing retreat. He bought one for $600, the lowest price of the auction.

But, Mr. Kerk was planning another purchase, one that would take him from the busy streets of Don Mills where he is a real estate salesman and a music teacher, to reside in the country enabling him to commute between his new home and Belleville and Trenton where he would teach music.

When he took a look at the school, he decided a permanent residence was out. He explained that the school was too remote.

He did concede that with a bit of work it would make a fine summer home.



Goody from Santa

Santa Claus travelled all the way from the North Pole yesterday to visit the Christmas party of crippled children sponsored by the Belleville Shrine Club. Here he helps present gifts to the children.

Council Session Called

Hastings county Warden Calvin White has called the final session of county council for Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Carl E. Bateman clerk treasurer and administrator reports there is little new business for the agenda and it is expected the session can be completed in the one day. The session will consist mostly of reports from the standing committees.

Four outside resolutions will be considered, including one from Kent County requesting that police force members be authorized and instructed to defend themselves in the course of their duties and to use whatever force may be necessary to carry out those duties.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BELLEVILLE DIVISION COMMITTEE

The Division Committee for the Guides and Brownies met recently at the home of Mrs. T. R. Colden, with the Commissioner in charge. Mrs. N. F. Crone, North West Commissioner, was presented with a Green Tree pin by Mrs. Colden.

Mrs. Colden noted that there are 1,016 uniformed members of the guiding movement in the Belleville Division. Mrs. A. Bannon, Camp Advisor, gave a report on a camping meeting recently attended.

The tea convener for next year's Guide and Brownie Tea is Mrs. J. Brennan with help from Mrs. J. Farrell. The tea will be held at St. Michael's on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1969.

UCW MEETINGS

FRANKFORD UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

On Tuesday evening, December 3, 1968, a large number of members and guests enjoyed a Christmas social evening in Rose Lowery Hall. The hall was appropriately decorated for the season, completed with a table of candy and nuts sold by the CGIT girls.

The president, Mrs. J. Beach extended a warm welcome with a special invitation to attend the annual CGIT vesper service on Dec. 15 at 7.30 p.m.

The worship service opened with a Christmas carol, followed by a dialogue of the Christmas story as told by Mrs. W. Morrow, Mrs. P. Chase and Mrs. R. Reid, combined with the singing.

A variety Christmas program followed.

Rev. and Mrs. Weese were presented with a gift as an appreciation for the guidance and assistance throughout the year, for which they expressed their most heartfelt thanks. A social hour of refreshments and fellowship was later enjoyed by everyone.

SOCIAL

Clifford Smith, of Belleville, is a patient in the Islington General Hospital.



A View from the Top

Members of the CGIT Choir, gathered from seven area churches, leave Eastminster United Church in Recessional following the Annual Vesper Service held Sunday evening. Featuring candlelighting, the service is designed as a dialogue representing the Word of God and the response of the people.

St. Andrew's Guild Meets

The November and December meeting of the Women's Guild was held at the church Wednesday evening. President, Mrs. V. Weir welcomed the ladies and opened the meeting. Mrs. G. McClean led in devotion.

The secretaries' report of previous meeting was read and Mrs. R. Michaud gave the treasurer's report, also a full report of bazaar receipts.

Mrs. B. Sine, convener of bazaar thanked the ladies for their support for a successful event. Mrs. Weir also added her thanks.

Regrets were brought from Mrs. W. Mantle that due to sickness and loss of members the Happy Group who have faithfully quilted every week at the church could no longer carry on.

It was decided to remember the sick and shut-ins again this year at Christmas time, also to supply treats for the children of the Sunday School. Rev. Lamb of Holloway St. Church gave a very interesting talk on Belleville Lifeline.

Mrs. A. L. Sutherland thanked Rev. Lamb for giving of his time to speak to the ladies.

The welcome group served refreshments.

Ann Landers

Reader Asks Ann To Eat Her Words

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say a word or two to the young girl who propositioned her doctor because she wanted to learn about sex from an older man who "knows what he is doing." I was disappointed in you for not setting her straight. Surely you know that simply because a man is older doesn't mean he knows what he is doing.



ANN LANDERS

My husband is 32. We have been married 30 years. If he lives to be 100 he won't understand a woman's emotional needs or what role sex should play in married life. Don't tell me it's my fault for not teaching him. Did you ever try to teach table manners to a hog? Same thing.

Romantic love is more than technique. It is sensitivity, consideration, a desire to give as well as to receive. One might assume that a man who has been married 30 years would benefit from 30 years of experience. Not true. He may have had the same experience 3,000 times. I think you ought to eat your words, Ann Landers. — PHOENIX.

Gulp. Gulp.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to comment on the letter about Agatha — the kooky sister-in-law who carried a gun in her purse and liked to scare people with it "for laughs." The question is, how long people going to laugh about the easy availability of guns in this country?

The current estimate of guns now in the hands of the public ranges anywhere from 90 million to 300 million, depending on who is doing the estimating.

Very few states and municipalities require that a person have a license both to purchase and to possess a gun. Most states permit people to have pistols without a licence. In some states one may have a pistol so long as he carries it openly.

Since 1900 more than 800,000 Americans have been killed by firearms, which is more than died in all our wars, going back to the Revolution. Crazy, isn't it? What can the average citizen do to get some sane and meaningful gun laws passed? — OUTRAGED.

DEAR OUTRAGED: That's a good question and one for which there seems to be no easy answer. The last Congress passed some gun legislation that was an improvement over the existing laws, but one gets the impression that Congress threw the angry constituents the smaller, possible bone in an attempt to quiet them for a while.

I suggest that We The People keep hammering away at Washington and our State and local representatives. Let them know we are not going to rest until we get sensible gun laws. For the zillionth time I repeat — we are not trying to restrict the lawful and legitimate activities of sportsmen and gun collectors; we simply want to make it illegal for anyone with the price of a gun to walk in and buy one — no questions asked.

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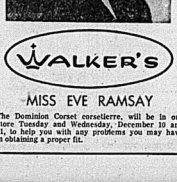
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IODE Chapters Hold Combined Meeting

A combined supper meeting of the Argyll and St. Julien Chapters of the I.O.D.E. was held in the Officers' Mess in the Armories on Wednesday. The mess was decorated for the Christmas season adding to the occasion.

The Regents of both chapters, Mrs. F. R. Allan and Mrs. K. J. Macdonald welcomed the members. The special guests for the evening were seven recent arrivals in Belleville from Czechoslovakia.

The well laden table of a great variety of food was enjoyed by everyone.

The special guests were introduced by Mrs. G. Hume and Mrs. S. Kvarda and each received a gift. The members of both chapters made a considerable contribution of linens etc. to be distributed among these families.

A doll, the gift of a member, was won by Mrs. H. McKay who held the lucky number. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing Court Whist. The winners are the following: high score, Lois Clarke and Edna Hume; second, Betty Gorsline and Chris Royal; low, Ann Watkin and Betty Vince; hidden, Laura Bishop and Olive Smith.

The Argyll Chapter held a brief meeting at the close when the Regent presented a gift to Mrs. Sakamoto who is leaving shortly to join her husband in Baggoville, Quebec. She has been a most active member and will be missed.

The members also contributed a number of gifts to be given to the Mental Health Association. A reminder was given re the Boxing Day Tea dance and the Winter Fantasy Ball.

'Use With Caution'

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has developed its own birth control pill, the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reports. It said the project was motivated by the need to keep women at their jobs but assured readers the state had not forgotten the necessity of begetting new workers.

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Does No Education Mean No Communication?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My mother has an uncle and aunt in their 80's. They are both deaf and dumb. They have no education so we are told they can't make a will.

They have money and land. When they pass away would my mother be entitled to it? We live eight miles away so she does not look after them. A man and woman next door do that. They also take their money and put it in a bank for them.

You have to talk to them by signs with your hands. — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: A deaf mute was formerly classed with other incapable persons, but times are changing. The question to settle is whether the person who is deaf can understand the nature of what he is doing.

Does no education mean no way of communicating at all? I doubt this.

I suggest that you visit a teacher of deaf mutes, or an expert in dealing with such people. The School for the Deaf might be willing to send a counsellor to see them and decide this.

As for your mother's legal rights, we would need to know about any other relatives and closeness of relation ship. Have her visit her legal aid resource to sort this out.

Dear Doris: There is a boy in my room whom I have a liking for. The only thing is, I haven't said a word to him since school started. I can talk to other fellows in my room, but whenever he looks at me I turn red in the face and get the feeling I am inferior to him.

How can I get on talking terms with him, without exposing my feelings to him? I don't want to appear like I am chasing after him. I am afraid that if I do start to talk I'll goof. — Chicken.

Dear Chicken: Other symptoms are: paralysis of the limbs, stuttering, lightheadedness, butterflies of the stomach. Diagnosis? You have a crush on him.

Treatment? A lively program of activities which includes sociability with other boys, thus diluting the Original Virus. And let the O.V. make his own approaches. At which time the inferiority complex will be replaced by your own special brand of composed feminine wiles. Happy landing!

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Confidential to Waiting for Help: You aren't the first "fickle and foolish" girl who let herself in for a have - to marriage to a no-account guy. And regretted it.

He sounds practically infantile to me. quitting jobs at the drop of a harsh word, resisting perfectly respectable manual work, expecting all kinds of service. Your frustrations will pile up to desperation until you get skilled help. There are good counselling services well within your reach so get to one of them.



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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'll dump all the old toys you don't want in this box. We'll give them to the Salvation Army and get rid of them."

Child: "Here's my broken train set."

Teach children to give of themselves. It's not charity to merely get rid of junk.



Mother: "Some of these toys can be repaired so other children will enjoy them. Let's see if we give them to the Salvation Army."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Christmastime Is Cherry Time

By MARY MOORE

In 1963 I gave you near Christmastime two cherry cookies. We have had to reprint these recipes time and time again to keep up with the demand for copies. I like them too for they are so Christmasy. So instead of sending out so many copies by mail I am repeating them — particularly for our young brides who are doing Christmas baking for the first time.

CHERRY FLIPS

1 cup butter
½ cup icing sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups sifted cake flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 or 2 tsps. almond flavoring
30 cherries (drained: reserve juice for icing)
Finely chopped nuts or coconut.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and beat well. Blend in flour and salt, sifted together. Add flavoring. Pinch off little pieces and press flat in palm of hand. Insert a cherry and fold and roll dough around it, forming it into a ball. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 min. or until golden. When cold, dip in thin icing made from 1½ cups of icing sugar and ½ cup cherry juice. Roll in nuts or coconut.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Sausages; Spiced Applesauce; Potato Pancakes; Brussels Sprouts; Sliced Lettuce with Creole Dressing; Mince Pie; Coffee.

CHERRY GLOBES

1 cup butter
½ cup icing sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup finely chopped almonds (blanched)
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 doz. maraschino cherries, drained

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients, except cherries, mixing well. Flatten a small amount of dough, (about 1½ tsps. for each cookie) in palm of hand. Place a whole drained cherry on circle of dough. Cover cherry by pinching dough up and around it, then roll between hands to form a smooth ball. Bake on greased baking sheet at 325 deg. Fahr. about 25 to 30 min. While still hot, roll in fine granulated sugar.

Makes 3 dozen.



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LIST OF EXCHANGES

SHOWING RATE-GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS FOR LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

These classifications are subject to change when telephone count in the local-service area exceeds existing group limit.

● PRESENT rate group at December 6, 1968.
★ PROPOSED rate group at December 6, 1968.

RATE GROUP ●	RATE GROUP ★	EXCHANGE
8	4	Acton, Ont.
2	3	Acton Vale, Que.
4	5	Admiral Beach, Ont.
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3	4	Ailsa Craig, Ont.
3	4	Airdrie, Alberta
3	4	Akwesasne, Ont.
3	4	Alban, Ont.
3	4	Alberton, P.E.I.
3	4	Alexandria, Ont.
3	4	Alfred, Ont.
3	4	Algoma Mills, Ont.
3	4	Algonquin Park, Ont.
3	4	Alliston, Ont.
3	4	Alma, Que.
3	4	Almonte, Ont.
3	4	Amherstburg, Ont.
3	4	Amherstview, Ont.
3	4	Ancaster, Ont.
4	5	Anderson-Loretta, Que.
3	4	Apsley, Ont.
3	4	Arden, Ont.
3	4	Armstrong, Ont.
3	4	Arnold's Cove, Nfld.
3	4	Arnprior, Ont.
3	4	Arundel, Que.
3	4	Arvida, Que.
3	4	Asbestos, Que.
3	4	Ashcroft, B.C.
3	4	Ashton, Ont.
3	4	Aspenogami, Alta.
3	4	Assiniboia, Sask.
3	4	Aurora, Ont.
3	4	Avonmore, Ont.
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3	4	Aylmer, Que.
3	4	Ayr, Ont.
3	4	Baden, Ont.
3	4	Baie Ste-Catherine, Que.
3	4	Baie St-Paul, Que.
3	4	Baltimore, Ont.
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3	4	Bala, Ont.
3	4	Bancroft, Ont.
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3	4	Barwick, Ont.
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Fergy and Bob Stage Main Event

MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the strongest men in the National Hockey League—one renowned for his scoring ability and the other for his pugilistic endeavors—clashed in the eighth minute of Saturday night's game between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens.

Black Hawks' Bobby Hull, the league's leading scorer and Canadiens' John Ferguson tangled after Hull took exception to a crosscheck.

The ensuing fist fight was a standoff on points, but Hull had to retire to the clinic to get five stitches in his nose.

Ferguson collected a major penalty for crosschecking, a major for fighting and a misconduct. Hull was handed a major for fighting.

Referee Art Skov called a total of 69 minutes in penalties in the game which also saw Serge Savard mix it up with Bill Orban and Jacques LeMaire take on Matt Ravlich. Montreal won the game 6-3.

Ferguson claimed he did not crosscheck Hull.

"I certainly didn't crosscheck him," he said in the dressing room after the game. "But who is going to believe me?

"Anyway, does Hull think that for $100,000 (a year) he's going to get off Scot free?"

Outside the Chicago dressing room, coach Billy Reay was bitter at Ferguson and said he crosschecked Hull.

"He should've been given a match penalty," he said.

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In This Corner...

John Ferguson (22) of Montreal Canadiens and Bobby Hull (9) of Chicago Black Hawks show the scrapes they picked up after a first-period fight in Saturday night's National Hockey League game in Montreal. Hull got a five-minute major penalty for fighting while Ferguson received two five-minute major penalties and a 10-minute misconduct. (CP Wirephoto).

Another Hull 'Hat'

Skidding Rangers Minus Rod Gilbert

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers, who only last week were first in the National Hockey League standings, have lost three games in a row.

And they've also lost right-winger Rod Gilbert, 10th in the NHL scoring race with 27 points on nine goals and 18 assists.

Gilbert, who will be out four to six weeks with a broken left ankle and torn ligaments, was missing Sunday night when the Rangers dropped a 5-2 decision to Detroit Red Wings before a hometown crowd of 17,250.

He was hurt in Toronto Saturday night as the Rangers lost by an identical score in the Maple Leafs, dropping into second place in the Eastern Division standings.

New York was tied for first with Montreal going into weekend action, but the Canadiens edged two points ahead with a 6-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday.

In other Sunday games, Toronto beat Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1, Chicago dumped Boston 7-4, St. Louis fought to a 4-4 draw with Philadelphia and Minnesota defeated Oakland 4-1.

At New York, Gordie Howe scored two goals and assisted on two as Detroit took a 4-1 lead in the first period.

"The first 700 goals are the toughest," said Howe, who has a career total of 702 and is in second place behind Chicago's Bobby Hull in the NHL scoring race.

He said his next milestone would be 714—baseball's home run record established by the late Babe Ruth.

Dean Prentice, Frank Mahovlich and Garry Unger scored the other Detroit goals while Donnie Marshall and Bob Nevin replied for the Rangers.

In Chicago, Hull scored three goals for the 23rd time in his NHL career as the Black Hawks beat Boston.

His performance gave him 19 goals for the season and 44 total points for a six-point spread over Howe.

Chicago raced into a five-goal lead and then stood off a late Bruin surge. Bobby's final goal, on which Chicago goalie Dave Dryden picked up an assist, halted the Boston comeback with eight minutes left.

Hull's brother, Dennis, also scored twice for the Black Hawks. Doug Mohns and Matt Rzvlich got the other Chicago goals while Bobby Orr, Derek Sanderson, Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge scored for the Bruins.

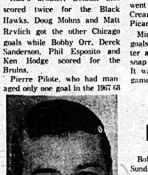
Pierre Pilote, who had managed only one goal in the 1967-68 season and none so far this season, fired two to lead Toronto past Pittsburgh. The veteran defenseman connected on a first-period slap shot and scored again in the second as the Leafs, in fourth place in the NHL's Eastern Division, won their third straight game.

More scoring from Dave Keon were the other Toronto markers. Leo Boivin scored Pittsburgh's only goal while Tim Horton was serving a hooking penalty in the second period.

St. Louis, trailing the Western Division by 10 points over Los Angeles Kings, stretched its unbeaten string to 12 games with the tie against Philadelphia Flyers. The Blues have won five and tied seven since their last defeat, Nov. 9, at Montreal.

Forbes Kennedy's 20-footer at 12:04 of the third period gave Philadelphia the tie. Simon Nolet got two for the Flyers, and defenceman Allan Stanley scored the other. St. Louis goals went to Ab McDonald, Bill McCreary, Camille Henry and Noel Picard.

Minnesota erupted for three goals in the third period to shatter a 1-1 tie with Oakland and snap a nine-game losing streak. It was the first defeat in five games for the Seals.



ROD GILBERT

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	15	6	4	84	60	34
New York	16	10	0	77	67	32
Boston	14	7	4	86	60	32
Toronto	12	7	5	66	59	29
Detroit	11	9	4	87	71	26
Chicago	12	11	2	94	80	26

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	11	6	8	75	61	30
Los Angeles	9	12	2	51	70	20
Minnesota	7	14	5	59	78	19
Oakland	7	14	5	59	85	19
Philadelphia	6	15	4	47	77	16
Pittsburgh	5	14	6	61	88	16

Results Sunday

Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 5 New York 2
Boston 4 Chicago 7
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 4
Minnesota 4 Oakland 1

Results Saturday

New York 2 Toronto 5
Chicago 3 Montreal 6
Detroit 1 Boston 1
Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 1
Minnesota 2 Los Angeles 3

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Toronto
Boston at New York
Detroit at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	11	4	1	109	58	29
Galt	12	3	0	93	39	24
Orillia	11	7	1	80	61	23
Oakville	9	10	0	86	86	18
Col'wood	8	10	0	78	96	16
Kingston	7	12	0	72	105	14
Bel'ville	5	13	0	54	91	10
xOttawa	4	1	0	29	14	8
Woodstock	4	14	2	77	129	6

x—Plays partial schedule

Results Saturday

Orillia 2 Galt 4
Oakville 1 Kingston 6

Results Sunday

Belleville 1 Barrie 8
Woodstock 3 Oakville 10
Kingston 2 Orillia 3

Game Tuesday

Belleville at Kingston

Sports On All Fronts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Don Westbrooke, a winger for Team Genie of the International Hockey League, was wounded slightly in the arm early Sunday when a bullet smashed through a window of the team bus near Bowling Green in Wood County. Westbrooke described the wound as "just a scratch" and said he did not require medical treatment. He played in the Gems' game with Toledo Sunday night and scored three goals.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier and Oscar Bonavena have both promised a knockout in their heavyweight championship fight Tuesday night. Frazier, who broke training camp Sunday in Pleasantville, N.J., said he would "smoke out" Bonavena in about seven rounds. Undefeated in 21 pro fights, Frazier is defending his piece of the world heavyweight crown. Bonavena, from Buenos Aires, said upon breaking camp at Camden, N.J.: "I knocked him down twice before. Now I'm even stronger. I'm going to knock him out and take the title back to South America."

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PORT ELIZABETH (Reuters) — Billy Casper beat Gary Player by three strokes in the fifth match of their Challenge of Champions golf series in this South African city Saturday. Casper carded a five-under-par 69 to Player's 72. Player, South African holder of the British Open title, now has a 3-2 lead in the six-match series. But if Casper squares during the six and last match in Pretoria today, the series will be decided on score aggregate. Casper so far is 13 strokes under par to the South African's 14.

Need Any Help?

MOSCOW (CP) — The coaches of two Soviet national hockey teams that have just finished giving Canada's national team a few lessons may go to Canada next year to help train the Canadian team.

Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., Canadian Amateur Hockey Association manager, said Saturday that Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the Soviet No. 1 team, and Arkady Chernishov, mentor of the No. 2 team, have offered to go over to Canada as advisers for one month next year.

Juckes said the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation had indicated it would approve the idea. The proposal still needed Canadian acceptance.

Juckes said the Russians would "show us how they train their players—differently from ours—and how they get their physical conditioning."

Juckes was interviewed just after the Soviet No. 2 team had blanked the visiting Canadians 4-0 in an exhibition game. It was the fifth match for the Canadians in Moscow and they lost all except one—a 2-2 tie with Finland last Tuesday.

The No. 2 Soviet team beat the Canadians 8-1 Friday and 5-4 the previous Sunday. The Canadians also lost 6-0 to the Soviet No. 1 team on Wednesday.

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NHL Leaders

Bobby Hull scored three goals Sunday night to maintain his firm grip on first place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Gordie Howe picked up four points as Detroit Red Wings downed New York Rangers 5-2 to move into second place in the scoring race with 38 points on 14 goals and 24 assists. He scored twice and added two assists for a three-point spread over Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens.

	G	A	Pts
R. Hull, Chi	19	25	44
Howe, Det	14	24	38
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35
Berenson, Stl.	16	16	32
Esposito, Bos	16	16	32
Mikita, Chi	10	21	31
Nevin, NY	16	14	30
Pappin, Chi	14	14	28
Delvecchio, Det	15	15	27
Gilbert, NY	9	18	27

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Bears Crush Ram Title Hopes While Colts Cinch Coastal Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bears, riddled by injuries earlier in the National Football League season, rose up Sunday to terrorize Roman Gabriel and topple Los Angeles Rams 17-16, handing Baltimore Colts the Coastal Division title and keeping their own championship hopes alive.

The loss eliminated the Rams one week before their final game—against the Colts. The victory kept Chicago tied for first place with Minnesota Vikings who trimmed San Francisco 49ers 30-20 in the Central Division stretch race.

The Bears take on Green Bay Packers and the Vikings meet Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday.

Cleveland Browns nailed the Century Division crown with a 24-21 victory over Washington Redskins. St. Louis Cardinals downed New York Giants 28-21, Dallas Cowboys topped Pittsburgh Steelers 28-7, Detroit Lions beat Atlanta Falcons 24-7 and Philadelphia outscored New Orleans Saints 29-18 in other games.

The Eagles' second successive victory after 11 straight setbacks cost them the No. 1 pick —most likely Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson—in the upcoming college draft.

Buffalo Bills, who bowed 35-6 to Houston Oilers Saturday for a 1-12-1 American Football League finish, inherited the top draft choice.

The Colts, eliminated Green Bay, defending NFL champs, 16-3 Saturday.

Gabriel, the Rams' gifted quarterback, was harassed by Chicago's fierce defenders and then knocked out of the game temporarily by a blind-side tackle in the second quarter.

With Gabriel on the sidelines, the Bears seized a 10-7 lead after Clarence Childs' 88-yard kickoff runback and moved ahead 17-7 following Dick Butkus' interception of a Milt Plum pass.

Then the Rams narrowed the gap on a third quarter safety and Gabriel's three-yard scoring jaunt with 2:42 left in the game.

Gabriel completed seven of 23 passes for 118 yards. His net passing yardage in the first half was zero.

Joe Kapp passed for one touchdown and ran for two more, staking Minnesota to a 27-6 lead, but the Vikings barely withstood a fourth quarter 49er rally to keep pace with the Bears at 7-6 in the Central derby.

Don Cockroft booted a tie-breaking field goal and Bill Nelsen fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield in a two-minute, fourth-quarter burst that gave the Browns their Century clinching, eighth straight victory.

The Cardinals outscored the Giants behind fullback Willis Crenshaw, who rambled for 162 yards and three touchdowns, including a 66-yard gallop. But they remained 1½ games behind Cleveland with just one to play—against the Browns next Saturday at St. Louis.

Bears' Win Too Much

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Phil Handler, 60, a Chicago Bears assistant football coach since 1952, collapsed and died Sunday at his suburban Skokie home moments after watching on television the Bears' 17-16 victory over Los Angeles Rams.

Handler's personal physician said the coach had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time, and had been forbidden to attend games.

Handler had 39 consecutive National Football League seasons as a player and coach. Before coming to the Bears, he was with the former Chicago Cardinals from 1926, first as a player and then as a coach. He was head coach of the Cardinals 1943-45 and was co-head coach in 1949.

NFL Standings

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Dallas	11	2	0	403	176	.846
New York	10	3	0	288	273	.769
Washington	4	9	0	253	355	.308
Philadelphia	2	11	0	185	327	.154

Century Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Cleveland	10	3	0	378	246	.769
St. Louis	8	4	1	290	273	.667
New Orleans	3	9	1	222	313	.250
Pittsburgh	2	10	1	230	373	.167

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Baltimore	12	1	0	374	129	.923
Los Angeles	10	2	1	288	172	.833
San Fran	6	6	1	289	298	.500
Atlanta	2	11	0	158	375	.154

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Minnesota	7	6	0	258	225	.538
Chicago	7	6	0	223	305	.538
Green Bay	5	7	1	253	290	.417
Detroit	4	7	2	204	237	.364

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Mo-Hawks Singing Third Period Blues

League - Leading Flyers Sink Locals With 5 in Third

BARRIE (Staff) — Third-period doldrums continued to spell disaster for the Belleville Mo-Hawks yesterday when Barrie Flyers used five third-period markers for an 8-1 Senior "A" hockey win on home ice.

Belleville has surrendered 20 goals in the last three games, and of these 14 have been scored in the third period, including one in overtime. During the same span, the Mo-Hawks have tallied only twice in the third period of the games — losses to Orillia (5-4), Galt (7-2), and Barrie.

Larry Holmes in the Belleville nets turned back the Flyers in the first period, stopping 12 shots and robbing Dave Nicholdson on a screened drive from the left during a power-play at the 9.25 mark. Holmes stood out again when he stopped Ron Vermette, on a breakaway at the 18-minute mark, and in the closing seconds of the period when the Flyers were all around the Belleville net.

But, the Flyers leaders were not to be denied and opened the scoring at 4.52 of the second period when right-winger Pete Pawlenchuk drove the right side and drove a high slapshot over Holmes' shoulder into the upper-right-hand corner of the net.

Centre John McMillan scored on an identical play at the 7.50 mark to make it 2-0 and left-winger Mike Dubeau cashed in a sharp angle-shot from the left side at 16.34 to give Barrie a 3-0 lead at the end of the second period.

Right-winger Wayne McConnell, narrowed the count for Belleville at the 2.47 mark of the final period when he beat Barrie netminder Bob Saunders with a sliding shot between his legs. The play originated after Belleville broke up a Barrie rush, and was set up by George Godson and Lionel Boily.

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Summary

Belleville—Goal, Holmes; defence, Murray, Bentley; forwards, Wood, Nicholson, Pawlenchuk, Trew, Ferguson, Muirhead, Godson, Jones, Riley, Taylor, McConnell, Baker.

Barrie—Goal, Saunders; defence, McClocklin, Paris, Lorrain, Delcourt; forwards, Adams, Weller, Dubeau, McMillan, Pasanzhko, Landers, Ferguson, Forhan, Vermette, Nicholdson.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—McClocklin (slashing) 1.07, Murray (holding) 3.39, Murray (tripping) 8.08, Paris (hooking, Delcourt (tripping) 11.34.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Barrie, Pasanzhko (Dubeau, McMillan) 4.52
2. Barrie, McMillan (Pasanzhko, Park) 7.50
3. Barrie, Dubeau (Pasanzhko, McMillan) 16.54

Penalties — Nicholdson (tripping) 2.16.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville, McConnell (Godson, Boily) 2.47
5. Barrie, Ferguson (Landers) 3.36
6. Barrie, Landers (Nicholdson) 7.29
7. Barrie, Ferguson (Nicholdson, Vermette) .. 13.24
8. Barrie, Landers (Adams, Forhan) 13.44
9. Barrie, Adams (Forhan, Nicholdson) 14.10

Penalties—Nicholdson (tripping) 2.11.



Weekend Wins Keep Hornets In Striking Range

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After five weekend games, standings in the nine-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series remain unchanged.

Barrie Flyers kept their five-point lead over Galt Hornets Sunday through a decisive 8-1 win over seventh-place Belleville Mo-Hawks. The Hornets, who have played four fewer games than the Flyers, kept pace with a 4-3 win Saturday over Orillia Terriers.

Orillia bounced back Sunday, edging Kingston Aces 3-2 after th. Aces clipped Oakville Oaks 6-1 Saturday in Kingston. In the other Sunday game, the Oaks scored six goals in the third period on home ice to bounce last-place Woodstock A's 10-5.

Carl Hadfield, younger brother of New York Ranger forward Vic Hadfield, scored four goals as the Oaks shelled the Woodstock goalie with 38 shots.

Bob Bishop counted twice with single goals going to Bob Pole, Bob Sawkins, Pete Bestlid and Charlie Cipolla.

Rookie Gary Kyte paced the A's with two goals. Gary Harmer, Dan Mahony, and Bob Tomchick scored the other Woodstock goals as the A's suffered their 14th loss in 18 starts.

At Galt Saturday, before a crowd of 1,824, third period goals by defenceman Larry Zilotto and Fern Belanger provided the Hornets with their winning margin over Orillia. Ron Hergott and John Beechey scored the other goals as Galt posted their seventh straight win. Veteran Moe Galand tallied both Orillia goals.

At Orillia Sunday, the Terriers handed Kingston Aces their 10th straight road loss. Don Fuller, Pete Speyer and Gary Milroy shared the Terriers' scoring while Ed Long collected both Kingston goals.

Orillia netminder Gerry McNamara only faced 17 shots while Mike Lovett in the Kingston goal blocked 39 of 42 Orillia shots.

The sixth-place Aces scored five of their six goals against Oakville in the third period Saturday while Convery posted two of the Kingston goals while Ed Long, Chris Seal, Rod Graham and Bob Collins added the others.

Oakville's lone goal, scored by Charlie Cipolla midway in the opening period, stood up until Long tied the score late in the second period while his team was playing a man short.

In Battle Zone

GOT THAT ONE — Belleville Mo-Hawks' goalie Larry Holmes kicks aside one of 37 Barrie Flyers shots during Sunday's 8-1 Senior A loss by the locals to the league-leaders. John "Shaker" Baker (11) skates back to help defend against the Barrie attack. (Staff Photo).

Oshawa Juniors Gain Revenge Over Morrisons

STAFF — When the Oshawa Junior B Crushmen are out for revenge, they don't fool around. The Crushmen came into Belleville Sunday to avenge their 7-3 loss suffered at the hands of the Morrison Junior B's in their last meeting, and walked off with a 17-2 shellacking of the locals in a penalty-ridden affair.

Oshawa players were assessed 16 of 25 penalties called in the contest.

Morrisons trailed all the way as Oshawa scored five goals in the first period, four in the second and eight in the third period.

The Crushmen only outshot the locals 38-33, but Belleville netminder Gig Hunt was beaten on almost half of the shots he faced.

The Morrisons' goals came late in the first period and early in the second. Dennis McCormack tallied the first Belleville goal with assists going to Ron Fuller and Al Jones. Oshawa led 5-0 at the time.

Gord Donaldson combined with Mark Acquafreddo and John McCrimmon to run the count to 5-2 at the 3.19 mark of the second period.

Oshawa came back with two goals within three minutes and never looked back. For the rarely-beaten Junior A-modelled Crushmen, the game was a point-bonanza and sweet revenge for the 6-3 setback suffered at the hands of the Morrisons in the last meeting between the teams.

John Nestle, the junior B league's third-leading scorer, picked up seven points with three goals and four assists and Henry Nowak, who was tied with Nestle in the scoring race, notched three goals and an assist.

Gary Mohan potted six points on three goals and three assists. Bill Lynd picked up six assists, Bill Prentice four goals and an assist, Dennis Ashton one goal and four assists, Tom Simpson two goals and an assist and Pete McNamee a single goal, for the powerful Crushmen



Saints Ousted

First Loss Hurts the Most

STAFF — Quinte Junior Saints girls' basketball team lost their first game of the season Saturday, but it was the one that counted.

The Saints, who coasted through their Quinte District Class "AA" loop schedule with a 12-0 record, dropped a tight 36-31 decision to Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart Collegiate to be eliminated from Saturday's COSSA championship tournament in Cobourg. The Stewart girls went on to win the junior title.

Another Quinte representative suffered first-round elimination in Saturday's COSSA event, held at Cobourg's East Collegiate.

Prince Edward Collegiate girls from Picton were ousted from the senior title-hunt with a 33-25 loss at the hands of another Peterborough team, St. Peter's.

The Picton senior girls, who finished atop the Quinte District "AA" standings with an 11-1 record, were tied with St. Peter's at half time.

The Peterborough team went on to cop senior COSSA honors.

Whitby Girls Prove Waterloo

OSHAWA (Staff) — The ball didn't bounce just right for the girls' basketball teams from Albert College and Nicholson on Saturday as both were eliminated in the first round of the COSSA Class "A" basketball championships at Oshawa Catholic High School.

Albert College seniors dropped a 34-23 decision to Dennis O'Connor High School of Whitby after trailing 16-11 at halftime.

Team captain and centre Margi Monroe was the game's high scorer with 18 points. Susan Burgess netted four points and Maureen Edens added one for the Albert seniors.

The game was close until Whitby broke it open with ten straight points midway through the third period Albert narrowed the margin somewhat, but was unable to overcome the taller Whitby squad.

Elsie Van Dyk scored 16 points for Whitby. Gertrude Kale with nine, Janice Robertson with eight, and Isabel Bardole with one rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Whitby downed host Oshawa Catholic High School in the final game to win the COSSA Senior title.

The Whitby school proved to be a double Waterloo for the Belleville entries when Dennis O'Connor junior girls dumped Nicholson 21-9 in a defensive battle. Whitby led 11-5 at the half and never trailed.

Christine Walch led Nicholson with four points and Betty Molaski added three points.

Whitby juniors lost the championship to host Oshawa Catholic High School in the junior final.

Sport Briefs

held Sunday for Hilton Belyea, internationally-known Canadian oarsman and speedskater during the early 1900s. He died here Friday. Belyea, formerly of Saint John, N.B., set the present world sculling record in 1921 in the 1½-mile single sculls over a three-quarter mile course on the Charles River in Boston. In 1912 he defeated Bobby McLean of Chicago, then North American speedskating champion, by skating the mile in 2:56.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior

London 2 St. Catharines 12
Kitchener 4 Hamilton 6
Niagara Falls 4 Oshawa 3
Ottawa 4 Toronto 2

Thunder Bay Junior

Ft. Frances 6 Ft. William 11

Picton Intermediates Win Weekend Pair

The Picton entry in the Intermediate "B" Lakeshore League enjoyed their weekend, coming up with a 9-5 home win over Napanee Sunday night after drubbing Wellington 9-2 on the road the previous evening.

Gary Geyer's hat trick paced the Picton crew last night, with George Jacklin adding a pair, and singles going to "Pug" Kellar, Joe Scott, Fred James, and Sam Mulholland.

Ron Vanalstine, with a pair, Don Aylsworth, John Hartwick, and Bill McNevin replied for the losing Napanee visitors.

Saturday night, Jim Guernsey led Picton to their 9-2 win in Wellington with two goals. Singles were contributed by Mike Perry, Paul McGill, George Jacklin, Fred James, Gary Geyer, Gary Hammond, and Ron Weese.

Dick Patrick and Bob Lawender put Wellington on the scoresheet.

City Midgets Snap Streak

Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets walloped Picton 9-2 Sunday to snap their six-game winless streak and highlight a weekend in which local minor hockey teams won seven of nine games.

Kerr's Midgets and Kinsmen bantams were the only teams which lost on the weekend, the midgets bowing by a score of 6-5 Saturday and the Kinsmen 3-1 to Oshawa Saturday in the second round of the Peterborough bantam tournament.

The Kinsmen bantams downed Oakville Rangers 4-1 Saturday in the first round of the Peterborough tournament before being eliminated in the second round. Back in Belleville on Sunday the Kinsmen defeated Trenton Legion 6-1.

Food City novices scored a pair of victories, 4-3 over Gananoque Saturday, and 7-1 over Kingston Sunday, while Smith Fuels peewees downed Picton 6-2 Sunday and Western Tire juveniles blanked Amherstview 11-0.

The midgets had managed only a tie with Gananoque in six games before they humbled Picton. Ricky and Terry Meagher led the way with two goals and an assist each, while Doug James, Chuck Powell and Greg Scarlett all potted a goal and assist with Cliff Jamison and Allan Greenacre adding the other goals.

Terry Meagher with two goals and Ricky Meagher, Doug James and Gary Thompson with singles scored for the midgets against Napanee.

Kinsmen bantams downed Oakville as Danny Laporette posted two goals and Russ Herrington and Grant Goegan added single goals.

Dave Smith scored for Belleville in the second round loss to Oshawa Kinsmen.

Back home on Sunday Robbie Foster and Dave Smith fired a pair of goals each and singles went to Russ Herrington and Andy Ricketts.

Food City Novices downed Napanee Saturday on goals by Lapenette, Meagher, Sudard and Hayman. On Sunday against Kingston Crawford led the way with a pair of goals and singles went to Hayman, Suddard, Coates, Walden and Meagher.

Smith Fuels peewees trampled over Picton as Scott James and Steve Kirby fired a pair of goals each and Jimmy Whelan and Peter Crawford added singletons.

Mitchell scored four goals to lead the Western Tire assault on Amherstview. Beecher, Wilson and Hopkins added two goals each and Mulvihill a single goal as Mike Gorman shut out Amherstview.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Senior "A" Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Junior "B" — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Bobcats at Belleville arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice — West Hill — Long Club vs Rod Boys, 1.30 p.m.; Golden Mile Restaurant vs Richard Ellis Printing, 4.30 p.m.; Rivera vs D.C.A. Transfer, 7.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice West Hill — Baker vs The Dukes, 7.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Officials course at Quinte, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bay of Quinte Mens League — Picton Y Chromboys 8 p.m.; Belleville Aces vs RCAF Flyers at Air Base, 8 p.m.

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Prague Uneasy Over Summit Parley Held in Secrecy at Kiev

PRAGUE (AP) — Uneasiness was felt in Prague today over a Soviet-Czechoslovak summit meeting held in the Ukraine amid the kind of secrecy that was common before Alexander Dubcek came to power.

The weekend talks in Kiev covered "issues of common interest" including "further development of co-operation" between the two Communist parties and countries, said a vague communique issued Sunday in Moscow.

It said the talks "passed in a cordial atmosphere, in comradely and friendly spirit." The language was warmer than that used to describe Soviet-Czechoslovak meetings, but there was no mention of "complete unity of views"—the Communist phrase to describe agreement fully satisfying the Kremlin.

Most Czechoslovak officials and the local press was kept in the dark about the meeting until it was over. This was in marked contrast to nearly all other meetings which Communist party chief Dubcek and his associates held with Kremlin officials, both before and after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

The extreme secrecy was a blow to Czechoslovak journalists, intellectuals, students and factory groups who have been protesting the clear curtailment of information since the invasion.

Journalists have been working to establish a dialogue with the authorities and to reopen channels of information. Two weeks ago all leading cultural unions adopted a resolution warning that despite all promises the government was returning to "a closed-door policy of secret dealings and agreements . . . without any possibility for citizens to criticize or take part."

The Soviet delegation was headed by Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Some concern was felt in Prague that the progressive Dubcek was virtually isolated on his five-member delegation because the four men who accompanied him are regarded as members of a growing "centre" group that stresses accommodation to Soviet demands rather than preservation of Dubcek-era reforms.

The four were President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premiers Gustav Husak, head of the Slovak Communist party, and Lubomir Strougal, head of the embryonic Czech Communist party.



"Well, anyway, Herbert, you have to admit they have a novel sales pitch."

Pelletier Sees Growth of Tolerance Essential In Proposed Bilingual Districts in Canada

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state, says majority linguistic groups in proposed bilingual zones in Canada will have to be educated to create a climate where the minority "will be able to impose itself."

Mr. Pelletier told French-speaking Manitobans at the Rally for Franco-Manitoban here during the weekend that "cultural ghettos" could be formed when the bilingual zones recommended in the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism are established.

They are to be formed in areas where a minority of at least 10 per cent speaks an official language not used by the majority.

"We risk giving birth to permanent conflicts and veritable cultural ghettos if we think integration of one of Canada's two cultural majorities can be decreed without seeking to establish tolerance, co-operation and reason with the group in power in that community," Mr. Pelletier said.

The federal government proposed to set up socio-cultural education centres when the official zones were officially established by legislation.

"Cultural moderators" from these centres will work first at educating the linguistic majority to create a climate where the cultural minority "will be able to impose itself," he said.

The secretary of state also promised direct federal government aid to a Franco-Manitoban Society formed at the rally to replace the Education Association of French-speaking Manitobans.

The society would take an interest in all social and cultural matters affecting French-speaking Manitobans. The education association, on the other hand, was formed to fight for French instruction in Manitoba schools.

Newly-elected president of the Franco-Manitoban Society, Maurice Gauthier, told reporters Sunday that the continued existence of the French-speaking community in Manitoba requires the separatist agreement that French-Canadians can live only in Quebec.

Slowdown Planned

Air Canada Threatens Suspensions

TORONTO (CP) — A work-to-rule slowdown by the Canadian Airline Employees Association was scheduled to start today despite a threat by Air Canada that employees could be suspended.

Weekend mediation sessions on a new contract between the association and Air Canada broke down just before midnight Sunday and John Hayes, president of the 2,200-member group, said the association now will go ahead with the work slowdown by "strictly observing company regulations."

An Air Canada spokesman said employees in the company's 29 depots across Canada have been told that it would be illegal to start a work slowdown before the conciliation board hearings are completed.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday night in Montreal and Mr. Hayes accused the company of "stalling for time."

He said Air Canada has also threatened that any union officials carrying out what he termed as "work performance program" would be fired. He said in an interview if Air Canada "is going to carry out its dismisses union officials, his association will not sign a settlement without protection of jobs and pay to any employees disciplined.

Mr. Hayes said a protest will also be sent to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey because "we, as a union, are not aware what could possibly be illegal in observing the company's own procedures."

Strict observation of regulations by the passenger agents, communications personnel and switchboard operators represented by the association could mean delays in processing ticket reservations and the backing-up of flights.

J. E. Dickson, an Air Canada official, said despite the scheduled slowdown the company expects normal service to continue.

Wages, working conditions, duration of a new contract and employee transfer clauses are major items under dispute.

The last contract between the association and Air Canada expired July 31, but bargaining began in June. Last week, Mr. Hayes said the association wants salary increases ranging from 19 to 35 per cent in a one-year contract.

Air Canada has offered a 15-per-cent increase over a period of two years.

Present salaries range from $325 to $550 a month for passenger agents and from $200 to $325 a month for switchboard operators.

U.S. Rail Unions Voting on Merger

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene V. Debs spent a lifetime preaching solidarity among the railway unions, which in turn spent the greater part of their existence competing and bickering with one another.

Now, 75 years after Debs tried to create one central rank-and-file organization, the railway workers are voting on whether to give it another, although limited, try.

More than 200,000 members of four operating unions have voted during the last month on a proposal to merge their brotherhoods into one powerful, more economical and expandable organization.

The results of the vote will be announced Tuesday in Chicago.

If the unification plan is approved it will create the United Transportation Union from these labor bodies: Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 125,000 members; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, 40,000; Switchmen's Union, 10,000, and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, 15,000.

Debs was in the forefront of the labor movement late in the 19th century. His American Railway Union, which grew to 150,000 members and rivalled the rising American Federation of Labor in size, collapsed after a strike that started in 1894 against the Pullman Palace Car Co.

The current merger plan began in January when the chiefs of the four involved unions decided to appoint a 40-man committee-10 from each union-to work on a proposed constitution for the umbrella organization.

Missing from the unity drive is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which has bitterly battled the firemen for years in a dispute which began when firemen were removed from certain trains and engineers accepted higher pay for duties previously held by firemen. The engineers' union numbers 40,000.

PC Party 'Dead' Says Minister

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party is "dead from the eyeballs both ways as far as organization is concerned," Allan Lawrence, Ontario minister of mines, said Saturday.

Mr. Lawrence was speaking at the first convention of the newly-formed Windsor and district Progressive Conservative Council, formed to co-ordinate party organization in three local provincial ridings.

Mr. Lawrence told 60 delegates, he believes the party organization is unrepresentative of the community and is not fulfilling the necessary two-way communication between government and people.

He said party organizations should represent the different economic strata, religious groups, age groups, racial and ethnic groups.

Buoy Tender Is Sunk

WHITE CASTLE, La. (AP) — Divers today searched for bodies of 17 crew members missing since a collision with a freighter sent the U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender White Alder 75 feet to the bottom of the Mississippi River near here.

The 133-foot vessel was hit by the Nationalist Chinese freighter Helena Saturday night.

Three of the 20-man crew were plucked from the river but no trace of the others was found.

After hours of dragging operations, the White Alder was located Sunday when three large canister buoys from the vessel rose to the surface.

Operations were suspended pending the arrival of a Navy diving team.

Debris fished from the river indicated the White Alder was hit amidship as it headed down river to New Orleans.

The Helena, largely undamaged, continued 30 miles upriver to Baton Rouge where it berthed.

The coast guard declined to say more about the collision and said no interviews of the survivors would be permitted until after a hearing Tuesday.

The three men found Saturday night were clinging to a buoy in the cold water.

Immigrant Barred

Doctor, 68, Works On, Nobody to Take Over

NOELVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Because his would-be replacement has not worked as an intern in Canada, Dr. George Yochem 68, may have to postpone his retirement.

Dr. Yochem, the only practising doctor between this village and Sudbury, 40 miles away, says he has thought about retiring, "but I know very well that when I leave, nobody else will come to take my place."

The new doctor was to come from France, but he will not be allowed to practise here because of the regulations set by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"I think it's ridiculous not to let many of these doctors practise here," Ellie Martel, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Sudbury East said in an interview during the weekend.

"During the Second World War, these same European doctors saved Canadian lives without having to do one- or two-year internships or write exams. As experts in the same here as in Europe, I'm sure."

Reeve Joel Chartrand and Les Lalonde, chairman of commerce president, said they are preparing a submission to Ontario Health Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond, questioning the regulations.

Strife-torn College's Head Has Reputation as Scholar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa, Vancouver-born acting president of violence-ridden San Francisco State College, has in a few days achieved a fame in sharp contrast to the quiet academic honors the world has heaped on him.

He has received thousands of letters and cards. Library shelves, including the dusty back stacks, are bare of his books, primarily on semantics. They are all loaned out.

Why did state college trustees pick Hayakawa, a 63-year-old outwardly mild scholar, to cool off the fierce campus problems?

It might have been the widely publicized speech Hayakawa made Nov. 15 at one of the faculty meetings during the stormy administration of President Robert Smith, who resigned after only five months in office.

Hayakawa was just another tenured professor entitled to speak to the big auditorium session. Bristling, he strode to the microphone in the aisle. In staccato bursts, he said:

"I wish to comment on the intellectually slovenly habit, now popular among whites as well as blacks, of denouncing as racist anyone who opposes or are critical of any Negro tactic or demand.

"If we are to call our college racist, what term do we have left for the government of Rhodesia?

"Black students are again disrupting the campus. A significant number of whites, including faculty members, condone and even defend this manoeuvre.

"In other words, there are many whites who do not apply to blacks the same standard of morality and behavior they apply to whites. If the word racist is to be used at all, it can well be applied to those who uphold this double-standard.

"There are at least 17,500 students who are waiting for us to fulfil our obligations to them. We must not let them down. We must permit no one to disrupt or dismiss our classes."

Hayakawa said he was speaking in behalf "of the silent majority of Negro students advancing themselves and their race without recourse to violence and intimidation who want to be treated as responsible human beings."

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Return of Arms-running Ship Adds to Tension in Ulster

LONDON (CP) — The journey back from Canadian waters by an old ship which once ran contraband arms to Northern Ireland is reported to have taken on added meaning amid current tensions in Ulster.

The ship's "imminent arrival in Northern Ireland waters . . . is assuming a political significance that no one could have foreseen when the campaign began to save the vessel and turn it into a museum," says the Daily Telegraph.

The Clydevalley helped run arms and ammunition before the First World War to Ulster opponents of home rule for Ireland.

The vessel was later sold to Canadian interests. It spent a number of years in coastal service and finally ran aground off Newfoundland in 1965.

When news reached Northern Ireland that the 460-ton vessel was to be scrapped, a group led by S. G. Campbell of Whitehead, near Belfast, determined to save her for use as a floating museum.

The Clydevalley subsequently was bought for this purpose.

After leaving Sydney, N.S., Oct. 5 for Northern Ireland, the ship was forced by engine trouble to stop off at St. John's, Nfld., for repairs that delayed the transatlantic voyage.

Its gun-running venture occurred in 1914, with the Clydevalley sailing into Larne, Northern Ireland, carrying 50,000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

At that time, there was a crisis over the question of whether Ireland, including the North, should be given home rule and thus be separated from Britain.

Home rule, eventually to the point of complete independence, was given in later years to the southern counties of Ireland. But the North still is part of the United Kingdom.

The Telegraph says that on the Clydevalley's present "sentimental journey" the ship's ship carries no arms but there still is a crisis.

Currently at issue are questions of law and order and the leadership of the Unionist party, which governs the North.

The London paper reports that Rev. Ian Paisley and members of his Free Presbyterian Church "have come to regard the Clydevalley as their rallying point."

"They are expected to give expression to their 'patriotism' when she puts into Larne on Saturday for a ceremony of welcome," says The Telegraph.

Larne is the constituency of William Craig, minister of home affairs in the Northern Ireland cabinet of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill.

Craig has been involved in controversy surrounding the way police handled demonstrations in Londonderry and elsewhere since the start of renewed controversy over the civil rights of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

He has been invited to the Saturday ceremony, says The Telegraph, "but Capt. O'Neill has not been invited."

Campbell, the organizer of the Clydevalley museum project, is quoted as denying that there is any political motive behind the undertaking.

But the paper quotes Paisley as saying of the ship:

"The last time it came in, it saved Ulster. We hope it will do so again."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll have a 120-minute egg—call me again when it's done."

Tax Reduction Deadline

FOR TENANTS AND LANDLORDS

Dec. 31

Virtually all home-owners and tenants in Ontario are entitled to benefit this year from a reduction in residential property tax.

Tenants of all eligible apartments and houses are to receive the tax reduction allowance from their landlords on or before December 31, 1968.

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A tenant who has moved during the year should advise his former landlord of his present address.

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Thousands View Trenton's Santa Claus Parade Saturday

TRENTON — The promoters of special town events produced a Santa Claus parade on Saturday that was longer, more colorful than any previous annual pre-Christmas extravaganza credited to them.

The gala procession, according to Mayor James MacDonald who rode in one of the open cars with Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Ilsley attracted a turnout larger than other years.

For the first time the parade was routed along Front St., after crossing the No. 2 highway bridge, and returned to the marshalling area at the Centennial Park back over the old lower span.

The new route afforded more accommodation for crowds in the downtown shopping district. The local chamber of Commerce sponsors of the parade received favorable comment about the change.

Entries in the parade numbered 35 — four more than expected. Bands and musical groups represented Belleville, CFB Trenton, Colborne, Campbellford and Trenton.

Participation by the students of Loyalist College, grade 13 students of Trenton high school and pupils of Brauwa public school added a flavor of youthful exuberance to the gay mood of all those involved.

The riders of the Quinte Western Association as usual pleased the children and grown-ups with their presence.

Of course there was no one to thrill the youngsters like Santa Claus himself as he waved continuously from a replica of his sleigh and his famous reindeer.

Judged the best float in the parade was the Kiwanis entry depicting a "Jungle Book" theme. The club received $25. in cash for the effort.

The best youth group prize of $15 in cash went to the Loyalist College entry while the Trenton Rotary Club was awarded a similar sum for the winning float in the adult service group category.

The other prize winners were: CFB Trenton Sing Out group, Town of Trenton and Valerie Smith's majorettes.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

STEWART W. HIBBARD

The funeral for Stewart W. Hibbard was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

On Friday evening the members of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11 held a memorial service and Clifford Brown, Norman Brown, Clare Faulkner, Harold Robbins, Windsor Bush, Monty Barlow, Wallace Marten, C. C. McMullen, Jerald Anderson, Frank Butler, Albert Cooper and Harold McNish took part.

The bearers all Shriners, were Tom Lewis, Beverley Oldacre, Leonard Martin, Alex Pierson, William Stewart and John R. Bush.

MRS. EMMA BOWERS

The funeral for Mrs. Emma Bowers was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday.

Rev. Alexander McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Arthur and Hermon Lucas, Harry Taylor, Everett, Fred and Sanford Bowers.

There are seven grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES LAZIER

The funeral for Mrs. Lena Rose Lazier was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Parrott, Douglas, Sherman and Malcolm Lazier, Lee Purdy and Hugh McMullen.

THOMAS HENRY PORTT

In failing health for some time, Thomas Henry Portt, R.R. 6 Belleville, died in the hospital on Sunday in his 90th year.

Mr. Portt was born at Shannonville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Portt and farmed in the community all of his life. He had been retired for some years.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Fraternally he was a member of Craig Lodge AF and AM No. 401, Deseronto, for 54 years.

Surviving are one son, Bruce Portt, Belleville, one sister, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Winnipeg and two grandchildren. His wife, the former Sarah Elizabeth Exley, died some years ago.

Mr. Portt is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

MRS. HAROLD C. MARTIN

STIRLING — After an illness of three months, Mrs. Luella Pearl Martin, highly respected resident of Stirling, died at Branson Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday in her 81st year.

With her husband, Harold C. Martin, she celebrated the 57th anniversary of their wedding on Friday.

Mrs. Martin was born in Rawdon township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Urbone Clancy and had resided in Stirling for 57 years. She was educated at the old Williams school and Campbellford High School.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church and active in every branch of church work when health permitted. Mrs. Martin was a past president of the Women's Missionary Society and also past president of the Ladies' Aid.

She was also a member of the choir for many years and in younger life was organist at Wellman's Corners United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harold C. Martin, and one daughter, Mrs. Bert (Ruth Eleanor) Moore, Cleveland, Ohio. A son, Major Ivan H. Martin was killed overseas in World War Two.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Percy (Irene) Hubble, Stockdale and five grandchildren. Two brothers, Robert Ivan and Edward C. Clancy predeceased.

Mrs. Martin is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 to St. Paul's United Church for service at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis of Belleville and Rev. J. Bruce Small of Stirling officiating.

THOMAS ROY KIMMERLY

Ill for the past two months, Thomas Roy Kimmerly, 52 George Street, Lindsay, died in Ross Memorial Hospital, early this Monday morning.

He was born in Deseronto, 75 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cannliff Kimmerly and has resided in Lindsay for two years. He formerly resided at Oshawa for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Leila Paige, eight sons, Gordon, Donald and Lyle Kimmerly, Oshawa, Cecil, Rochester, N.Y., Harold, Bernard, Robert and Gerald of Lindsay and five daughters, Mrs. Michael (Mildred) Herica, Oshawa Mrs. Reginald (Pearl) Hendrick, Trenton Falls, Mrs. Joseph (Doris) Shnore, Kingston, Mrs. Mel (Phyllis) Lemon, Peterborough, and Mrs. Ernest (Violet) Barlow of Kingston.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Guy (Dorothy) Foster, Kingston, Mrs. Ada Robinson, Belleville and Mrs. Lena Harvey, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Kimmerly is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home Oshawa. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in White's cemetery.

MRS. ALEXANDER HOUDE

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Blanche Houde, 60 Dixon Drive, Trenton was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church on Friday morning. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Msgr. W. Lynett and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Romeo Martin, Reginald Rupert, Larry Beckwith, Alfred St. Iuliare, Wayne McLeod and Percy Hubble.

Mrs. Houde was 73 years of age and was born in Quebec, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Girard. She died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday after being in failing health for some time.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marion Smith, Trenton and one son, Philip Houde also of Trenton.

Also surviving are one sister, Lucy of Trenton, N.J., three brothers Thomas and Jacob Girard, Jonquiere, Quebec, Benjamin of Ile Maligne, Quebec, six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Her husband, Alexander Houde died in April, 1957.

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Investigators Probing Cause of Explosion

Investigators still are probing the cause of Friday's natural gas pipeline explosion near Belleville that sealed off supplies to 5,000 consumers.

As yet, there was no official explanation for the detonation, a Toronto spokesman for Trans-Canada Pipelines said today.

"Our people are still investigating. They make a very detailed study of the situation and it takes considerable time," he added.

Meantime, a five-man squad of service operators were still standing by in Belleville today to solve any complaints from consumers of Lakeland Natural Gas Co — sole gas distributor in the area.

Gas supplies in the Belleville - Trenton area were fully normal by 2 p.m. Sunday — 20 hours after the explosion at a North Sidney Street metering station, Jack Pearse, Lakeland's local manager said.

The company had gas flowing to most of its customers by early Saturday morning — after mounting an operation that mobilized 150 men from as far away as Montreal and Northern Ontario.

Temperatures Reach Six Below

TWEED — Temperatures ranging down to a chilly six degrees below zero were registered in North Hastings last night, in what could be termed the first real touch of winter weather to strike the area this year.

At Belleville the mercury dipped to three above zero shortly after daylight this morning.

The coldest temperature recorded was at Bancroft and at Palmer Rapids both of which reported six below. At Dacre the temperature dropped to five below, at Plevna four below and at Tweed two below zero was recorded.

In keeping with the below zero temperatures, a heavy mantle of snow covers the ground in the North Hastings area with weather officials at Tweed reporting that 15.8 inches of snow has already fallen in December.

In contrast to this the ten-year average snowfall for all December is but 16.02 inches.

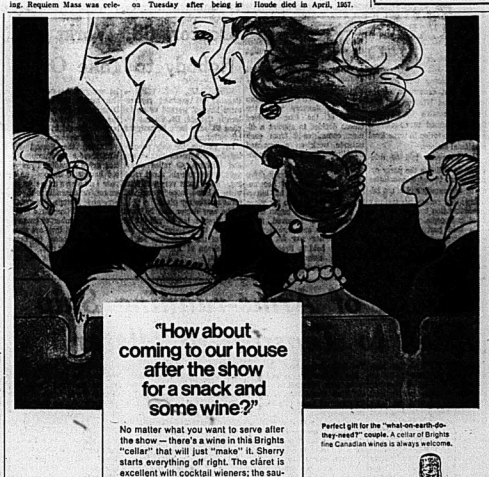
Tweed now has just over six inches of snow on the ground while Bancroft has 13.7 inches and Palmer Rapids 16.5 inches.

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The welcome wines to welcome friends

Convict Vanishes After Joining Mounties in Church Choir

OTTAWA (CP) — A 30-year-old prisoner from the Joyceville, Ont., medium security prison ducked out a basement door Sunday after a church service in which 38 convicts and 15 Mounties, all in the red cassocks of the regular choir, sang in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral here.

The 800 seats in the graceful old cathedral were filled for the occasion, billed by the federal penitentiaries service as "a new trend in penological thinking."

The guest speaker was Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, who worked on the now-legendary bridge over the River Kwai as a Japanese prisoner during the Second World War, and the parable of the prodigal son was read. Dr. Gordon is dean of the chapel at Princeton University.

Afterwards, the 26 prisoners from Joyceville, the 12 from another medium-security prison at Leclerc, Que., and the Mounties went to the basement of the cathedral for coffee and doughnuts.

It was a cheerful, wet-eyed moment until someone did a head count and discovered that one of the Joyceville lads, who were all dressed in civies, had skipped out.

City police launched a search but refused to give the escapee's name. A spokesman for the penitentiaries service said he probably acted on impulse and it was hoped he would recall the lesson about the prodigal and turn himself in voluntarily.

The usual cries and alarms were muted. All hands hope such experiments will be repeated. And one lapse, during the Christmas season, isn't considered a collapse.

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Productions Based on Sex

Movie Producers Campaign Against Misleading Advertising

ROME (AP) — Criticism of an avalanche of movies based on sex has provoked Italian producers into a campaign against misleading advertising.

Come-on titles such as Sex Without Veils are used to promote some of the films playing in neighborhood houses.

It all started when the West German blockbuster Helga took in $4,800,000 at the box office, breaking records. Thousands flocked to see a childbirth on the screen plus a description of premarital and marital relations.

Italian movie directors got the hint.

Marcello Avallone began filming Sex, This Unknown.

"I will answer the question of why a girl can be raped in a country where there is free-love," Avallone explained.

Then Franco Montemurro, another director, started A Hot Body for Hell.

Sexy Baby, Sadistically Yours and The Orgasm followed in a more daring vein.

The Producers' Association reports that more than 40 titles it has registered revolve around the subject.

At least half the films recount the first discovery of love, childbirth or marital problems. Directors claim they are dealing with the subjects with a clean, clinical approach.

Others don't agree. They surmise that the sexual binge is an extension of the dying Italian Western movie industry, which thrived on violence.

Il Tempo magazine comments:

"The Western towns on the sets were changed into clinics and matrimonial suites, and the sheriff was replaced by a sexologist or a gynecologist in a white coat."

The Vatican publication L'Osservatore Romano has lashed out at "porno-publicity," saying it is "a simple expedient to make a fast profit."

The Federation of Italian Entertainment, which includes many of the producers, has replied to the criticism by announcing a plan to police its ranks in film advertising.

Its president, Italo Gemini, commented:

"Often the publicity message does not correspondent to the content of the film. This amounts to mystification."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **In the footsteps of the Soul special that occured a few months ago is an NBC Motown special at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations.**
- **Channel 13 will present a dramatized version of the historical Civil War battle at Gettysburg. David Carradine and Kevin McCarthy narrate at 9:00 on channel 13.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (9) News (11) (12) Marv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) PBI (11) Hogan's (12)
7.00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It Is (6) My Three Sons (7) Jeopardy (8) Funny Affair(9) Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8) Avengers (12) Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10) Dating Game (6) (11) Pursuit and Man (9)
8.00—Music Special (3) (8) Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10) Pig 'n' Whistle (9) Peyton Place (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Old Gabbo" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (9) Road To Gettysburg (12)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10) Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (12) Valley (12) It Takes A Thief (9)
10.30—Tyrone Brand (6) N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10) Let Me Speak To The Manager (5) Nurse on Wheels" (6) Perry's Probe (9) MOVIE: "Whistle Down The Wind" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Street With No Name" (12)
12:00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- **Joey Bishop will have a special at 8:30 on channel 13. "A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor" will bring guests Shelley Berman, Noel Harrison, Dean Jones and Larry Storch and their suggestions.**
- **"The Sound of Anger" is the movie on channel 8 at 9:00. The world science feature is a courtroom and flashback drama starring Guy Stockwell and Burl Ives.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Bewitched (9) News (11) (12) Mod Squad (13)
6.30—News (9) Prehab To War (11) Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It Is (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) Dateline Voyage (8) Hollywood Palace (12)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9) Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10) Julia (6) (11) Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Dragnet (3) (8) Red Skelton (6) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (9) Joey Bishop (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sound of Anger" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12) Puville Diller (9)
9.25—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10) One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—40 Minutes (4) (7) (10) Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12) Dr. Kildare (9) That's Life (13)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Newsmagazine (9)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10) MOVIE: To Be Announced (5) MOVIE: "The Girl Can't Help It" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "A Distant Trumpet" (11) MOVIE: "Hercules Unchained" (11) MOVIE: "A Face In The Rain" (12)

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

MONDAY

2.30—Matinee: with co - hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
3.03—Canadian Roundup: actuality reports across Canada.
4.30—Steve Home Show: with Art Waldie and music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.20—Trenton Town Council: Live coverage.

TUESDAY

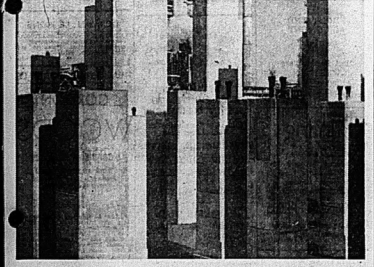
9.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.18—Why Not Call: popular request show hosted by Tom Hoskins.
12.25—Music In March Time: with well known military bands.
7.45—Quinte Roundup: stock market reports, and actuality reports from around the area.
7.55—Why Not Call: a rebroadcast of the popular CHQC-AM Open Line Show.

TUESDAY

11.00—Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such personalities as Billy Eckstine, Tommy Dorsey, etc.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

HE'S CHARMING

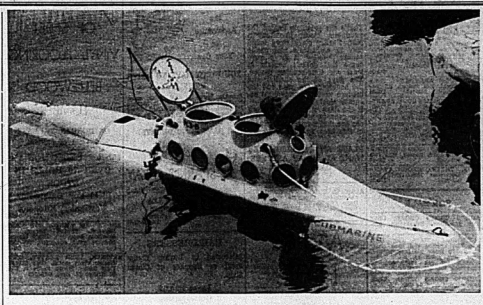
A newspaper man once said Jack Paar "could give dimple lessons to Liberace."



Feet for A Refinery

What appears at first glance to be a big city skyline is actually concrete footings for a new hydrogen plant under construction at Shell Canada's Montreal East refinery. Plant is part of a $90,000,000 modernization and expansion program which will raise capacity to 110,000 barrels of crude oil a day from 62,000 barrels.

(CP Photo)



Mixed Reactions

This two-man underwater craft called the cubmobile was tested by the Fisheries Research Board for five weeks last summer, but scientists were left with mixed emotions. They found it valuable for research, but all wanted certain design changes to assist them in their work.

NBC Presents Pinocchio

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinocchio, one of childhood's classics, underwent considerable plastic surgery in Sunday night's 90-minute Hall of Fame production on NBC.

The little puppet still had trouble with his nose, which grew each time he told a lie, and he did turn into a real boy at the end. But in between, he and his papa, the wood carver Gepetto, became involved in some new adventures and in some sly commentaries on contemporary society. And they sang some songs in the modern idiom that ranged from ballad to rock 'n' roll.

Amid one of those eye-catching and lavish Hall of Fame productions, Pinocchio was translated into a musical comedy with fantasy that, while not completely satisfying, was an interesting fattening job.

Peter Noore, leader of a pop British musical group, played the title role in a sort of floppy-idiot fashion. While his appearance may have attracted young fans of his Herman's Hermits, the role needed a young man with greater acting skill and dancing ability. Burl Ives, cast as Gepetto, had one dandy song, Too Soon, but was stuck with a role that had neither humor nor depth.

CBS, which first said it would have one mid-season replacement—The Glen Campbell Show for Daktari—has had some second thoughts. Blondie also will go after a 13-week existence. It will be replaced Jan. 16 by The Queen and I, a situation comedy starring Larry Storch and Billy de Wolfe. The story is built around an old ocean liner whose owners want to sell but whose crew wants to keep employed.

Recommended tonight: ABC, NBC, 8:9 EST, musical special with the Temptations and Diana Ross and the Supremes; The Road to Gettysburg, ABC, 9:10, reconstruction in documentary style of the Civil War battle first of the season's Saga of Western Man series.

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

Orthodox Jews Bury Seven Torahs from Burned Synagogue

NEW YORK (AP) — "O God, pagans have defiled Your Holy Sanctuary."

With these words from the 78th Psalm, some 2,000 Orthodox Jews Sunday buried the remains of seven Torahs—or sacred scrolls—which were destroyed in a fire set by vandals in Brooklyn Nov. 27. Some of the Torahs had been saved from the Nazis during the Second World War.

The mourners gathered before the burial for a funeral service outside the Yeshiva of Eastern Parkway.

Rabbi Meilech Silber, founder of the yeshiva, or school, told the crowd to remember the words of a martyred rabbi, Chanina Ben Traydon, who was burned to death by the Romans.

Rabbi Silber said Rabbi Traydon had a sacred scroll tied around his waist and as the flames enveloped him cried out: "I see the parchment burning. I see the letters hovering in the air."

Rabbi Silber then told the crowd: "We pledge here today that the letters and words of our burned Torah scrolls . . . shall come home again."

The mourners proceeded by car to the Beth David Cemetery at Elmont, N.Y., where the Torahs, which had been placed in a coffin, were lowered into the ground by eight students from the yeshiva.

The fire at the yeshiva destroyed the library, the synagogue and scholarly books.

A Torah scroll, containing the five books of Moses—including the Ten Commandments—is composed of parchment folios, sewn together and attached to wooden holders. According to tradition, the Torah was given to Moses on Mount Sinai.

The burial took place in accordance with Orthodox ritual which provides that damaged Holy Scrolls must be buried "with dignity and honor."



Under the River -- over the Hill

Even a rain-swollen river fails to stop this cable-laying tractor as it buries some of the 30,000 miles of Zetabon-clad cable for Alberta Government Telephones. Next year another 6,000-mile segment will be installed. Cable is laid between 30 and 36 inches deep. Zebnton is a plastic-clad metal designed to provide an hermatic seal to prevent water penetration and resist corrosion.

(CP Photo)

Nixon Is Said to Have Chosen Melvin Laird as Defence Boss

NEW YORK (CP) — President-elect Richard Nixon, who has indicated he will seek early meetings with Western European leaders, has added fuel to the active rumor mill here by conferring nearly two hours with R. Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Sentinel says a Nixon aide in Washington confirmed that Representative Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the House of Representatives Republican Conference, had agreed to become defence secretary.

"The only thing that could go wrong would be if he (Nixon) changes his mind at the last minute, and he won't," the aide was quoted as saying.

Laird was not available for comment.

Nixon aides said the 12-member cabinet, scheduled to take office in 43 days, was "basically" complete, and that all positions would be filled this week. Other sources said Nixon was still negotiating with one or more prominent Democrats.

Shriver said he flew to New York from Washington Sunday at Nixon's request to "bring him up to date about things in France."

The Democrat denied he was offered a cabinet post.

Schriver is a former director of the Peace Corps and ran President Johnson's poverty program for four years before going to Paris as ambassador seven months ago.

The two men met alone and a Nixon spokesman had no comment on the unusually lengthy discussion which followed a meeting in Washington between Shriver and State Secretary Dean Rusk.

Shriver's sudden visit to the United States added to persistent rumors of an impending overall tour by President Johnson, which might include a summit conference with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and a visit to Paris for talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

Diplomatic sources hinted Shriver's visit was connected with new and apparently urgent developments.

Two Major Parties Study Rumor's Italian Coalition

ROME (AP) — Leaders of Italy's Christian Democratic and Socialist parties are putting Premier-designate Mariano Rumor's blueprint for a new center-left government to crucial ratification tests.

Rumor completed his coalition program Saturday after a week of talks with party leaders. It puts emphasis on university and pension reforms to ease student and labor unrest.

The accord was ratified Sunday by the tiny Republican party, third partner in the coalition. If the leadership councils of the two larger partners pass his program today, Rumor is expected to present his cabinet to President Giuseppe Saragat Wednesday or Thursday.

Political observers said Rumor's government could be ready to face the necessary votes of confidence in Parliament by next Saturday.

In a last-ditch effort to dissuade the Socialists from entering another coalition, the Communist party newspaper L'Unita called for left-wing forces to join and block formation of the centre-left coalition.

"A new and more advanced balance of forces can be built," wrote party" Secretary Luigi Longo. He spoke of "workers, farmhands, and students" demonstrating side by side with "protest exploding everywhere." However, the Communist proposal appeared doomed.

Labor unions scheduled a series of regional strikes this week from Sicily to the Alps in quest of higher pay and better working conditions. Rome was due to be hit with a bus and tram strike.

Many university buildings were still occupied by rebelling students, and their walls bore red hammer and sickle symbols, praises to Mao Tse-tung and calls for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie. The students are demanding a large say in revising curricula, testing methods and disciplinary procedures.

In Syracuse, Sicily, the secretary of the Christian Democrats' national youth movement, Giuseppe Zanin, put his movement firmly on the side of impoverished peasants.

Zanin said: "To whomever asks where the Christian Democrat youth stand, we reply that we are not with the political bosses nor the industrialists. We are with the farmers."

The Sicilian town of Avola became a symbol for young leftists last Monday when two farmhands were killed by police during a riot.

Marines Finish off Sweep With Stiff Bunker Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marines closed out their massive cordon operation south of Da Nang today with another flurry of stiff bunker fighting. At least 862 North Vietnamese soldiers were claimed killed in the 20-day campaign.

Some senior officers estimated total North Vietnamese losses may approach 1,000 when the final count is made. A number of North Vietnamese troops were taken prisoner.

Marine casualties for the entire operation, called Meade River, were 95 killed and 504 wounded.

Staff officers said preliminary intelligence indicated that major portions of four battalions of the North Vietnamese Army's 38th Regiment were trapped in the cordon following a North Vietnamese attack on the district town of Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. military command also disclosed that a $2,000,000 RF-4C Phantom photo reconnaissance plane was shot down over North Vietnam but the two-man crew was rescued by helicopter.

It was the fourth American plane shot down over North Vietnam since the halt in the bombing Nov. 1 and the 919th loss over the North during the war.

Military spokesmen reported that Communist gunners shelled two district towns and eight bases Sunday night and early today, including the big Nha Trang air base 200 miles north east of Saigon and the U.S. Army headquarters complex at Long Binh, 15 miles north of the capital.

A report from Long Binh said three Americans were killed when about 15 rocket rounds slammed into the rear headquarters of a light infantry brigade and a helicopter company.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in active mid-morning trading today. Golds and base metals were slightly lower.

In industrials, BA Oil gained 1 to 48¼, Brazilian Light ¼ to 20¾, James United Steel ¼ to 20¼ and Consolidated Bathurst ½ to 22¼.

In the list of heavy traders, OSF Industries rose 1 to 26¼, Revenue Properties ¼ to 19½ and Oshawa A ¾ to 43¼.

Gains outnumbered losses by 176 to 102.

Leitch Gold Mines dropped 85 cents to $2.00 after a delay at opening to match orders, while Highland-Bell lost $.10 to $4.75.

The decline followed a statement by F. E. Hall, president of Leitch, who said there will be no appeal against the Ontario Supreme Court decision rejecting their claim to the huge ore body at the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins, Ont.

The two stocks have been tumbling since Chief Justice G. A. Gale of Ontario handed down his judgment 10 days ago.

Copperfields Mining fell 5 cents to $1.26 after reporting a sharp drop in quarterly earnings.

In oils, Home A advanced 2¾ to 39½ and Home B 2 to 39½. There has been brisk demand for the stocks recently because investors are hoping for an oil discovery on the company's Arctic property.

On index, industrials gained .33 to 197.33 and western oils .84 to 241.25. Golds fell 1.44 to 231.62 and base metals .16 to 111.79. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,302,000 shares compared with 1,394,000 at the same time Friday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 545: Choice steers 28.79 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50 27.50; medium 24.26; commons 18 23.50; choice heifers 25.50 26.50 with sales to 27.50; good 24 25; mediums 22 24; commons 17 21; good cows 19 20; mediums 17.50 18.50; canners and cutters 10 17; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50 22.50; commons and mediums 18 21.

Replacement cattle 350: Good light stockers 26.50 29; good stock steer calves 30 34.50; good stock heifer calves 25 28; commons and mediums 26.

Calves 228: Choice vealers 37 41 with sales to 44; good 32 36; mediums 27 31; commons 23 26; bobers 20 23.

Hogs 433: Grade A at Toronto 35.80 35.95, currently at Toronto 35.90; stags and boars live weight 12.35.

Sheep and lambs 310: Good handyweight lambs 28 29.25; lights to 35; sheep 5 15.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

A WORLD OF ANIMALS

The Gentle People, by Era Zistel.

In The Gentle People the author describes an appealing variety of wild creatures that have come to share her home. Among them are a collection of remarkable cats, a matriarchal goat with a gift for teaching, and a racoon who was so busy with the daily chore of washing shirts and socks that he refused to go into the wilds again.

The Incredible Journey, by Sheila Burnford.

The story of three animals who travelled home together 250 miles across the wildest part of Canada: how Luath, a young golden labrador; Tao, a Siamese cat; and Badger, an old bull terrier, set off to trek the wilderness on their soft domestic paws. All three animals were very much the part of the author's household in Canada, and it was their remarkable behaviour and understanding of each other which inspired her to write this book.

Born Free, by Joy Adamson.

This book is one of the greatest true animal stories ever written, and unlikely to be surpassed as a record of friendship between man and beast. Elsa was a Kenya lioness and reared by Joy Adamson and her husband from a four-day-old cub. Elsa shared in all the Adamson's activities. When they shot, she retrieved; when they bathed she bathed too; when they went on safari, she rode on the roof of the Land Rover. The last stage of this unforgettable story is the most remarkable for Elsa lived a double life, mating with a wild lion and yet returning to resume her old friendly relationship with the Adamsons whenever they visited her area of the bush.

Lama, by Derek Tangye.

This is the story of Lama, a wild black cat, who took the place of Monty, hero of A Cat in the Window in the Derek and Jeannie Tangye household at their Cornish cliff-side flower farm. On Easter Sunday, a few months after Monty had died, a tremendous storm blew up from the south. The rain and gale swept in from the sea, and Lama, this, beautiful, little black cat, arrived miaowing at the door.

Rascal, by Sterling North.

A warm nostalgic story, lovingly recalls a young boy's life in a small, midwest town at the close of World War 1., a life full of the outdoors, of a motherless child's tender affection for his pets, of self-reliance and strong family ties, of the special excitement of holiday time, country fairs, and Christmas. But best of all it introduces Rascal, a little racoon, who is utterly captivating.

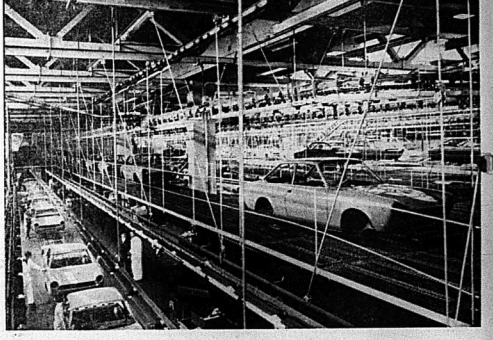
Mishap Causes $650 Damage

TWEED — Property damage estimated at $650 resulted to three vehicles Sunday afternoon in an accident on Highway 37 opposite White's Service Station at Thomasburg.

Provincial police said a half ton truck driven by Murray Howe of Plainfield, emerged from a sideroad and was in collision with a northbound car driven by Stanley Bullif of Ottawa. Following the impact the two cars careened onto the service station lot where they struck a parked vehicle owned by Gary Schwagger of Frankford.

TRAILERS ENCOURAGED

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP) — This Interior community offers trailer sites at $35 a month and plans to expand its trailer park. Alderman Art Lundman said, "I don't want to see it become a trailer city but I do see the need for this type of accommodation."



Painting Installations

This is a view of the modern painting installations at Fiat Works in Turin, Italy. The 10th largest company outside the United States, it was founded in 1899 by the Agnelli family. This year, Fiat expects to send nearly 500,000 cars abroad — about 3,000 to Canada. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Encephalopathy Means Brain Damage

By Dr. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please comment on encephalopathy with seizures? Please include the causes, symptoms, cure and prevention.

I am a former boxer and I had it for 25 years. Some people call me punch drunk. — W. S.

The "encephalo" part means brain; the "pathy" means disease. Hence disease, or damage affecting the brain.

This can occur from infection, from intoxications (alcohol, lead poisoning, and others.) From physical injury.

It may or may not be possible afterward to discover which cause did the damage.

The brain, encased in the protection of the skull, is not easily harmed by light or moderate blows. A heavier blow is something else again. It can slam the delicate brain tissues against the skull. (Indeed, in some injury cases, a skull fracture may be preferable to suffering the same blow without fracture. The fracturing absorbs some of the energy of the blow, and to that extent reduces the amount of energy applied to hurling the brain against the skull.)

This impact of brain against the inner wall of the skull is what we know as a concussion — an injury ordinarily of temporary nature.

The pommelling that a boxer takes can cause repeated injury, perhaps none severe enough to be recognized as a "concussion," but small bleedorrhages can occur. Taken together, there is appreciable damage to the brain.

This can result in convulsive seizures, loss of balance, noises in the head, and a variety of symptoms. In the case of a boxer, we assume it is from repeated blows to the head, and we call it "punch drunk". Because balance and co-ordination may be impaired, he may be "walking on his heels".

I've seen some of these poor fellows on occasion, all alone shadow - boxing on a street corner. I've seen some others who never were in a ring, but with "wet brains" from too much booze.

It does not follow that because a man has been a boxer and has seizures that he is "punch drunk." Lead poisoning, and other such subtle, dangerous toxicity, can be the underlying cause.

There is no prevention except to avoid the damage to the brain. lead poisoning in children, for example, and treat them before the poisoning has damaged the brain too much. (That is one of the dangers of lead mixed in ancient slum housing which still has lead paint in the interior and lead crumbling plaster.)

After the damage has occurred, anticonvulsant drugs can lessen the seizures, but that is about all that can be done.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. My trouble is I love ice cream and eat one or two pints a day. Could this hurt me if I keep it up? I am afraid to tell my doctor. — J. P.

Depending on the severity of your diabetes and what else you eat, so much ice cream is probably bad for you not only because of the sugar in it but the total calories.

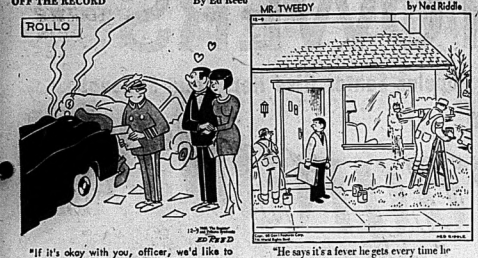
Tell your doctor. You aren't fooling him by keeping it secret; you're only fooling yourself. So tell him the truth. If your diabetes is not too severe your doctor will let you have a little ice cream. Then stick to whatever amount he says is safe.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly explain what effect transplanting of a heart has on the color of the eyes. — P. P.

None at all.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



U.S. Sends Two Destroyers Into Landlocked Black Sea

ISTANBUL (CP) — Two United States destroyers steamed into the Black Sea today despite sharp Russian protests that their mission is both illegal and provocative and violates the 1936 Montreux Convention.

The 3,500-ton destroyers Dyess and Turner, part of the U.S. 6th Fleet, passed through the Dardanelles Straits from the Mediterranean Sunday but slowed and spent the night in the Sea of Marmara.

The warships arrived at Istanbul just before dawn and stayed for two hours because of thick fog. But using radar, the destroyers entered the Bosporus at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) and steamed into the Black Sea an hour later. The ships will cruise along Turkey's Black Sea coast for five days.

The Soviet government newspaper Isvestia reported Sunday that its correspondent had seen the two destroyers slip through the Bosporus "like thieves" into the landlocked Black Sea.

But the ships, by anchoring in the Sea of Marmara, abided by a provision of the Montreux Convention that bars transit of the straights after nightfall.

Turkey claims the ships violate the convention, signed by Russia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria, which forbids passage of warships from non-Black Sea countries with firepower greater than 205 millimetres.

The destroyers are equipped with missiles capable of delivering nuclear weapons. Turkish and American officials rejected the Soviet charges and said the ships were making a routine visit that was in conformity with the convention.

The convention allows non-Black Sea powers to send "light surface vessels" of under 30,000 tons into the Black Sea, but it forbids passage of ships of any nation at war, as the U.S. is in South Vietnam.

Most observers saw the ships' mission as a show of NATO strength in the wake of the Soviet-led Aug. 20 invasion of Czechoslovakia and a continuing Russian naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

The Russians now have about 60 warships in the Mediterranean, a sea where previously the U.S. 6th Fleet was unchallenged.

In Moscow, the Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda charged the U.S. decision to send the destroyers into the Black Sea was aimed at aggravating the Middle East situation.



Nova Scotia's Premier Pledges Rights Program

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia has pledged that his province, home for almost half of Canada's 38,000 Negro population, will set an example in human rights legislation "in these difficult times."

A weekend human rights conference here, attended by about 1,000 white and Negro delegates, was regarded by many civil rights leaders as a breakthrough.

"Black people spoke like they've never spoken before to white people," said H. A. J. Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Colored People following the conference sponsored by the provincial Human Rights Federation.

Premier Smith outlined specific changes in the Human Rights Act proposed by his government and said he would consider calling a special session of the legislature soon to deal with them.

His announcement of a white director for the provincial Human Rights Commission created an uproar.

Marvin Schiff, 31, of Toronto will head the commission which has been without a director since its inception three years ago.

Negro delegates said the appointment was another case of the Negro having to go to the white man for aid.

However, Professor Howard McCurdy of the University of Windsor (Ont.), a Negro, said Mr. Schiff, would receive the support of the black community if he consulted it before making decisions affecting Negroes.

Mr. Schiff said he would make "damned sure" that things he wanted to happen for minority groups in the province did happen "or else I resign."

Your Car

Instal Wheel Cylinders When Brakes Are Lined

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "I'm confused and would appreciate your advisive me on the cost of a brake job. I own a two-year-old Chevrolet six which has gone about 31,000 miles. The brake linings need replacing, all the drums are slightly scored and my garage has quoted me a price of about $40 to instal new linings and repair the four drums. However, a neighbour who happens to be a good mechanic tells me it would be advisable to install kits in the four hydraulic wheel cylinders at an additional cost of around $18. Is this extra work really necessary?"

During a brake reline, the common method of deciding whether or not the wheel cylinders need attention is to inspect them for brake fluid leaks and for evidence of partial seizure of internal components. If this visual external inspection proves that all is well, the lining is frequently replaced and the vehicle goes merrily on its way with a clean bill of health. But there is a catch — no one can guarantee for sure that one or more of these wheel cylinders won't start leaking the very next day. Should this occur all the brake fluid can escape from the hydraulic system, resulting in complete and sudden brake failure and when it happens there is little or no warning.

With such an important issue as the brake system it is depressing when we realize that rather than preventive maintenance many wait for failure before overhauling the wheel cylinders. To skip the wheel cylinders and run the risk of becoming involved in a major accident is false economy. Granted, the chance of brake failure under these circumstances on a two-year-old car are only perhaps one in a hundred or less so, actually, the decision rests on whether or not a motorist considers this to be good gambling odds. While the more optimistic set may hand me as being overly cautious, I agree whole heartedly with your neighbor's recommendation to include the wheel cylinders. Incidentally, three to four months ago the linings were reglaced for the first time on my own car and new wheel cylinder kits were included.

I cannot stress too strongly the importance of adequate maintenance of the braking system and the cost involved is trivial compared to that of only a minor collision.

We can hardly blame the garagemen who are hesitant to suggest overhauling wheel cylinders that show no external defects. On occasions, when running my own shop, I was accused of over-selling when I advised the customer that this work should be done. It's up to the individual to insist that wheel cylinders be included with a reline. Remember, most brake failures stem from a faulty hydraulic system rather than worn brake linings.

NOTE: Letiers from readers with car problems are most welcome, but please include: Year and model, number of cylinders, mileage standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self addressed envelope.

Strictly Personal

Judgment by Dress

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A man I know has made a vulgarly large sum of money the last few years by managing the estate left him by his parents; he has invested in diverse companies with startlingly successful results.

I asked him about this at lunch not long ago, and he said the whole "secret" consisted in studying the companies themselves before he made any kind of investment.

Having about as much fiscal sense as a walrus, I nodded sagely and said, "Ah, you look at the overhauling the product and study the books and then make an evaluation of both in physical and financial assets."

"Not at all," he replied. "I don't know anything about plants and processes and products — and don't much more about the books. What I do mainly is meet the chief officers, their immediate subordinates, and the younger executives coming up — and notice how they dress."

I thought I had misheard him. "Notice how they dress?" I repeated, hastily straightening my tie at the neck. "Is that your criterion for successful inventing?"

"It is these days," he said. "Maybe it wouldn't have been 20 years ago, but now I can't think of a better index to growth companies."

"How do you mean?" I asked, dolefully reflecting on my dismal 50 shares of United Shrimp Whistle, faded yellow chip stock in the Ben Franklin Stove Co., and my framed certificates of the Tucker Car first issue.

"Well," he explained, "I go on the theory that no company can make it big today — except maybe a General Motors — unless the executives are bold and innovative and at least a little ahead of their time. And I think this shows in the way they dress or are afraid to dress."

"For instance," he went on, "I visited a company last month, and all the executives wore those old-fashioned fat pants and many of them even had pens and pencils clipped to the outside breast pocket of their jackets. They looked like something out of a Sinclair Lewis novel of the 1920s, and talked like it, too. I would not put a nickel in that company, and if it can make a sizable bet that they'll be bobbed up or squeezed out soon."

"But, most business executives don't wear avant-garde clothes to the office," I protested. "Even the most progressive of them still dress fairly conservatively."

"Oh, I know that," he said. "I don't judge them by Saville Row or Carnaby Street standards — but only by the general impression they give of either swinging or slumping in their sartorial style. And believe me, in 20 years of investing I haven't found a better market index yet."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 10

Your birthday today: Promotion from conventional sources is yours for the coming year in return for a consistent effort. Every little advance puts you in a better position for a later, fuller view of life alters increasingly until your biggest hindrance is your seeming impatience with the orthodoxy of your life-situation. Today's natives are often politics' losers.

ARIES (Mar 21 — Apr. 19): Serious conflict from unconscious levels sudden emerges into overt behavior. Close associates balk, oppose simple projects. Strangers back you in other ways

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The source and nature of a letter dissent, comes as a surprise. Take a fundamental approach to all problems; consider the real core.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Marriages and partnerships fare well, wide courtships and friendly contacts are vulnerable to quibbling. Tact is at a premium.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Focus your main attention on home and health. There are diverse hazards to both which can be averted with corrective effort.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Driving becomes a risky activity for you today. Keep a weather eye open for oncoming, irresponsible drivers. Social and family confusion is temporary; hear it in silence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Money matters are delicately balanced; speculation is not the answer. Find some way to express your feelings symbolically this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You are pulled in conflicting directions. Partnership matters improve. Avoid driving; or at least reschedule it to allow for lapses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You can make more money by earning than by speculation! Expect people to have problems of their own which they project on to all comers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you can get through this day exempt from challenge you are indeed fortunate. Startlingly good business can be achieved; at the same time nearly everybody is short tempered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You and somebody near you are subject prone today. Take all due precautions, but do not neglect your regular work. (Be home early tonight.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can hear above nearby disagreements, you will learn good news, which changes all long-term plans favorably. Listen carefully.

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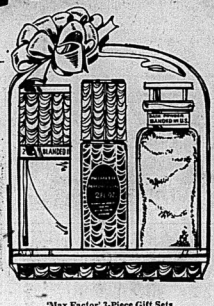
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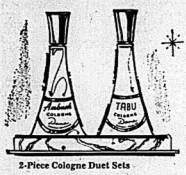
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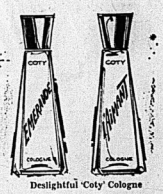
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Birds Convene

Top bird on the totem pole, a seagull perches comfortably on a wooden-faced old thunderbird in Vancouver's Stanley Park. (CP Photo)

Viet Cong Shell Dozen Centres

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops battled U.S. infantry at two points north of Saigon Monday, shelled a dozen bases and towns during the night and burned down 125 homes in the two undefended hamlets in the Central Highlands, military spokesmen reported today.

The ground fighting was along jungle routes leading toward Saigon. A total of 16 Americans and 39 insurgents were reported killed in the two encounters, and 19 Americans were wounded.

The heaviest fighting raged about 60 miles north of Saigon and only four miles from An Loc, a key provincial capital.

U.S. headquarters said several Americans were wounded in mortar and rocket attacks during the night, while Vietnamese casualties were one soldier killed and seven soldiers and two civilians wounded.

Turbotrain Hits Truck at Kingston

KINGSTON (CP) — The CNR's speedy turbotrain, on a press preview run from Toronto to Montreal, suffered minor damage today when it hit a trailer-truck on a level crossing in Kingston.

A railway spokesman in Montreal said the truck driver was shaken up and a CNR employee standing nearby was hit by a piece of flying debris. Both men were taken to hospital.

The turbo, North America's first turbine-powered passenger train and its streamlined nose punched in by the impact but was not derailed or otherwise damaged.

Another turbotrain, making the westbound trip to Toronto from Montreal, stopped at the scene and all eastbound passengers were transferred to the Toronto-bound train.

The damaged eastbound turbo was to continue on to Montreal under its own power.

The truck, hit right in the centre, apparently had stalled on the crossing.

News Briefs

BASEL (AP) — Karl Barth, 82, the world's leading Protestant theologian, died early today at his Swiss home here. A native of Basel, Barth was praised as the most creative Protestant theologian since John Calvin.

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PARIS (Reuters) — France had a trade deficit of 1,000,000,000 francs (about $220,000,000) in November, it was announced today.

Potter Sparks Demand

Hospitalization to Cover Nursing Homes Is Asked

Welfare Review Urged by MPP

TORONTO — Dr. R. T. Potter says he is disappointed with the Ontario government's lack of attention to hospital and welfare programs indicated in the throne speech.

He told the Ontario Legislature there was an urgent need for review of such programs and he will continue to press for changes.

Dr. Potter demanded that the government seek "more efficient and economical ways of treating our sick and injured" and said Ontario Hospital Services Commission benefits for convalescent and nursing homes are one way to do this.

Members from all parties in the House later joined in support of a motion that this be done — moved by Norman Davison, NDP Hamilton Centre.

The Quinte MPP viewed a wide range of government policies and intentions yesterday as he participated in the debate on the throne speech.

Among them:

Hospitalization — The government should consider subsidization of Ontario Hospital Services Commission premiums similar to its OMSIP program. "It's ridiculous to suggest that a person who is unable to provide his own medical insurance could possibly afford to pay for hospital insurance without similar assistance."

Welfare — The government must concentrate on rehabilitating people "rather than merely supporting them. We must find ways to provide jobs to make self-supporting, responsible individuals again."

Pensions — More realism is needed to bring pensions in

WELFARE
(Continued on Second Front)

Eight Perish In Fire

WEST LORNE, Ont. (CP) — Eight persons, three adults and five children died early today when fire destroyed a farm home near here 24 miles west of St. Thomas.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. David Haskell and their children Patrick, 7, Carol Ann, 6, Judy, 5, David Jr., 4, and Shirley, 1. Also killed was Joshua Vernasay, the foster father of Mrs. Haskell.

The fire was first spotted by Raymond Tebo, Provincial Police constable, who was driving along the Macdonald-Cartier freeway and notified the OPP detachment at Dutton, 10 miles east of West Lorne.

OPP Constable Robert Squire of Dutton arrived at the home at 3:40 a.m. to find the frame home engulfed in flames.

Firemen were unable to control the fire which levelled the two-storey structure with four upstairs bedrooms. Only a wood stove and a steel bed were visible among the ruins at 8:30 a.m.

Constable Squire said he saw the bodies of what appeared to be three adults in the rubble.

Police said no attempt will be made to remove the bodies until arrival of the Ontario film marshal.

Owner of the destroyed home is Alden Aldred, who lives on the same road, and employed Haskell as a farm worker. The family had been living in the house for the last 4½ years.

West Lorne is a community of 914 persons.

Early today temperatures in the area ranged at about five degrees and a light snow lay on the ground.

Russia's Military Costs Up

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced today a record military budget of 17,700,000,000 rubles (about $21,000,000,000) for 1969.

The new expenditure represents a rise of 1,000,000,000 rubles or six per cent over the current year.

The 1969 figure was announced to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, by Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov.

While the 1969 appropriation is the greatest amount of money to be spent on defence in Soviet history, it represents a smaller proportion of the total budget than last year's defence figure of 18,700,000,000 rubles.

Garbuzov told the 1,517 deputies to the two-chamber parliament that the rise in military spending was aimed at increasing Soviet defence capacities.

But he did not attribute the increase to any particular area of tension or conflict.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warmer air will move into Ontario today and Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness will occur in the North, giving periods of snow during the next two days. Across the rest of Ontario skies will be variable today and Wednesday with some snowflurries likely.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	6
One Year Ago	23	15



By Harry Mulhall

They're Moving Mountains!

Moving mountains is one of the specialties of these men at this time of year. Soldiers of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps are daily tackling mountains of Christmas mail at the Belleville headquarters postal depot for all Canada. (For details see Front Page, Second Section.)

Air Canada Slowdown Effects Won't Show Until Next Week

By TPE CANADIAN PRESS

The effects of a work-to-rule slowdown adopted by Air Canada employees Monday will not be felt until about next week, John Hayes, president of the Canadian Air Line Association, said Monday night.

The 2,200 members of the as-

Sargent Shriver Likely Choice For Post at UN

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon apparently is determined to appoint a big-name Democrat as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and a source in the Nixon camp indicated today the job would go to Sargent Shriver.

Shriver, ambassador to France, conferred with Nixon for more than two hours Sunday.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, declined to comment on the possibility that Shriver was in line for the UN job but a source close to Nixon hinted strongly that such is the case.

Today's Chuckle

Some students drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge. Others only gargle.

sociation began working to rule early Monday and said they would maintain the slowdown until a new contract settlement with Air Canada is reached. But the tactic had little effect on the air line's 29 depots across the country.

Mr. Hayes said he did not expect immediate results, but added that the program would cause a backlog in ticket reservations which would reach its height as the Christmas travel rush begins.

The slowdown was adopted after mediation sessions between the parties broke down late Sunday night. Another meeting is scheduled for tonight in Montreal.

Service Monday was normal in most cities. There were only four delays at Montreal, lasting about 20 minutes each, early in the day, but an Air Canada spokesman said flights were operating on a regular basis later.

At Toronto, there were no delays of "any consequence" and flights from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Halifax were reported running on schedule.

No Sign of Progress Toward Starting Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong prepared for a new foray today in the Paris war of words while the opposing sides showed no sign of compromise on procedural issues delaying the start of the enlarged Vietnam peace conference.

The National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, scheduled the first news conference by a Communist delegation since the arrival Sunday of the South Vietnamese mission headed by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Feeling of Impending Doom Mars Britain's Yule Spirit

LONDON (CP) — A feeling of impending doom threatens to mar Britain's Christmas spirit with politicans and newspapers joining in a roaring debate on the possible replacement of Prime Minister Wilson's unhappy leadership with a coalition government.

Those who know Wilson best say the tough Yorkshireman would never agree to join with Conservative leader Edward Heath in a coalition government in time of peace. And Heath is known to be just as strongly opposed to coalition, holding out for the possibility that the pressure of public opinion could precipitate a general election.

This fresh debate over Wilson's leadership and the state of the economy was unleashed by a Times editorial Monday, charging that Britain is edging towards an economic precipice and that Wilson's "disastrous" administration raises the urgent need of considering a coalition government.

Wilson's aides said he plans to uncork a fighting counterblast, either in Parliament or on television later this week.



'Turn around and take us to Cuba!'

Dispute Will Soon Leave 8,000 Ibo Tribesmen Without Food

ASABA (AP) — Eight thousand Ibo tribesmen will be without food by Friday because of a row between white International Red Cross workers and Nigerian officials.

"We will run out of food Friday," Father Hugh Conlon, an Irish priest, said Monday to Maj. T. K. Adamu, the federal commander of the Asaba sector adjoining rebel Biafran territory.

"God will provide," replied Adamu with a smile.

While both men spoke, gunfire could be heard across the Niger River. Adamu said federal troops were mopping up some Biafran secessionists after establishing a beachhead on Onitsha.

A week ago, Adamu expelled the last five International Red Cross workers from his sector after a dispute that provoked anti-white slogans in Asaba's refugee camp and accusations of spying against European relief workers.

They included an Austrian doctor and two male nurses, an American and a Norwegian.

Asaba's 8,000 residents, who rely on the International Red Cross for food, now receive none. Five hundred tons of food and medical supplies are locked in a warehouse here, but the key is 280 miles away in Lagos, held by Robert G. Koepp, a former U.S. Peace Corps member.

In the refugee camp where the dispute started, there is plenty of food. The Nigerian army provides for the 2,100 prisoners.

Father Conlon used to provide for the spiritual needs of Asaba. He now is trying to save the population, shrunk from 25,000 to 8,000 since the civil war, from starvation.

Council Endorses Motion on Grants

TRENTON — Council last night endorsed a petition which calls for a revamping of the per-capita grant system to allow all municipalities to equally benefit from the grants.

At present the population of a municipality determines just how large a per-capita grant it will receive. Trenton is currently receiving $5.25 per-capita.

The petition, originated in Windsor, Council there asked Trenton council to endorse a revision in the grant system.

The brief stated that there was "an inequity in the grant system" and added that the system now used is "no longer on a responsible basis."

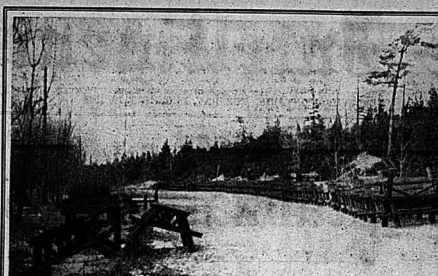
Windsor is now receiving $5.75 per capita, while the more heavily populated Metro-Toronto area receives grants of $7 per-capita.

While Mayor James MacDonald agreed that every town can use more assistance he added that "the more we get the more we pay for".

The brief did not put forth a new plan for the per capita grant system but asked Trenton to endorse a change which would result in equal benefits for all communities.

The proposal will be circulated to municipalities across Ontario and then presented to the provincial government.

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Too Cold to Picnic

Literally thousands of picnic tables from the provincial parks at the Outlet and the Sandbanks have been neatly stacked up for winter storage. The roads through the park are still open but they will probably be closed off with the advent of stormy weather.

Legality of Vote Not A Problem

TRENTON — The problem over the legality of the post office plebiscite which appeared on the ballot in the municipal election was cleared up today.

And with it all the barriers on the road to renovating the structure for municipal building purposes have been removed.

The ballot was believed by some to be a money question and as such only property holders should have been allowed to vote. Since both tenants and property holders voted, the argument arose that the ballot was not valid.

However, Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry explained the ballot was not a money question but "a referendum to learn the opinion of the people."

"The council will not plebiscite did not involve a definite sum of money," explained Mr. Larry, "and it did not ask the voters to authorize the spending of any amount."

He said the purpose of the plebiscite was to see what the people wanted.

"Now council will study the situation and look at the various ways they can implement the voters choice," he continued.

After these studies it is possible that the people will be faced with another ballot which will be asking for the authorization to spend an exact amount of money.

This could be used to carry out the plan council decides on for the old structure.

"With three choices on the ballot as there were," continued Mr. Larry, "this plebiscite carries no resemblance to a money question."

Mayor James MacDonald had mentioned when the problem arose, that the plebiscite was "only a simple referendum."

"The people have made their choice," said the mayor, "and we will carry out their wishes to the best of our ability."

Joint Meeting

Rotary Discusses Community Colleges

Today's post - secondary school students could expect to return twice or perhaps three times for retraining purposes because of the swiftness of educational and technological change in modern society, according to Robert J. Short, president of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology in Kingston.

Mr. Short was discussing the role of the new community colleges in an address to a joint-meeting of the Belleville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the Hotel Quinte yesterday.

The meeting was the first of what the two clubs plan as an annual event.

Canada — Our Country, written originally as a centennial contribution by Rotarian Phil Huddleston was sung by Kiwanian Harold Carruthers, with Mr. Huddleston at the piano. Royalties from the song will be donated to Rotary's work among crippled children.

Noting that education comprises more than half the provincial government budget, Mr. Short said he was more concerned with taxpayers' protests than with students' protests. Taxpayers deserved a clear explanation of the programs being undertaken.

Mr. Short said that every segment of the educational spectrum had undergone profound change. Education was part of a continuing movement upward. At the end of World War I a grade 8 education was considered adequate to obtain a job. In the thirties it was Grade 10 and eventually nothing short of high school graduation.

Community colleges were helping to meet the educational needs of the day. They were doing so by involving the community in the educational process, by providing students — as in the case of St. Lawrence — with blanket memberships of the YM-YWCA, to take advantage of the special programs, and by helping students "sharpen their focus." Community colleges also aimed at instilling self-confidence in young people and helping them adapt to change.

Qualified people, said Mr. Short, were the key to profitability.

Canada, he noted, lagged 25 per cent in productivity behind the United States — mainly because of the differential in levels of education throughout the population.

"If we aspire to compete with other countries we must be prepared to match their educational progress," said Mr. Short, adding that in California 80 per cent of high school graduates went on to post-secondary education.

Labor Council Criticizes Paper

The Intelligencer was accused of discrimination last night because it refused an advertisement calling for a boycott of Proctor-Silex products.

The charge was among angered comments at a meeting of the Belleville and District Labor Council — sponsors of the advertisement.

Th reaction was spawned when president Ray Bradshaw reported the newspaper had turned down an advertisement, which listed brand names of all goods made by the strike-bound Picton manufacturer.

Although Mr. Bradshaw defended the newspaper's right to refuse advertising, his announcement evoked a flurry of irate comments from the general membership.

"We should all cancel our subscriptions to The Intelligencer," called one member.

"This is discrimination — and I hope the reporter here will make note of that, too. This is discrimination, claimed another.

"I believe they have every right to run their business as they see fit," claimed Mr. Bradshaw.

But, countered another protestor, The Intelligencer has "some kind of moral obligation. They're a public service.

"If we're paying for the advertisement, our advertisement should be accepted as well as any other business in the city of Belleville."

Later, the meeting decided to have the boycott plea printed as pamphlets and distributed throughout the city and district.

Really Cold In North

Brrrrr . . . k was cold!

That was the reaction this morning even in Belleville where the mercury registered 24 even here.

But it was a vastly different story in North Hastings.

In Dungannon township just south of Bancroft, Hastings county Warden Calvin White said the thermometer registered a cool 36 below at 7 o'clock this morning — by far the coldest of the year.

And the Tweed forestry office reported official lows of 19 below at Bancroft; and 11 below at Bancroft; and 11 below at Tweed.

In fact it was a record low for the first half of December; the previous low for the district being 11 below, set in 1964.

Trenton Expects Hardy to Return

TRENTON — Just when Eric Hardy will be returning to Trenton no one seems to know.

The Toronto based consultant who filed the controversial Hardy Report, which was a made public on Nov. 18, is expected to return to aid in the implementation of some of the recommendations.

Councillor Duncan McDonald had stated previously "the report makes suggestions which will require the services of a consultant to be carried out."

He added that "with his knowledge of the town's background Mr. Hardy would be the natural choice."

And while the subject seems to be on the mind of council no date for a future meeting has been set.

According to clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry the whole subject of re-hiring Mr. Hardy and setting a date for a meeting is still under consideration and is undergoing study by council.

It was four months ago that Mr. Hardy was commissioned to make a preliminary economic survey of Trenton.

His recommendations created more public controversy than any other such report in the history of the municipality.

Trenton was accused of illegally bonusing industry to attract it to the town. Mr. Hardy stated that all the land under the town's jurisdiction was in need of a complete reassessment.

The report became one of the major issues in the recent municipal election.

Councillor Paul Tripp defended Trenton's industrial policy as did Mayor James MacDonald when he said that "we are in a competitive situation and must offer something to attract industry."

But in spite of this some councillors feel it is probable that Mr. Hardy will be hired by the town to aid in future guidance of his recommendations.

Scrutinize Grants Closer: Bradshaw

City council should scrutinize more closely its grants and gifts to community organizations, the Belleville and District Labor Council was told last night.

Ray Bradshaw, council president, said local organizations had received $72,000 in civic funds during the last two years.

"I feel a great deal of this money is not wisely given and much of it serves to duplicate funds from other sources," he said.

Among organizations and grants quoted by Mr. Bradshaw were:

Chamber of Commerce, $11,180; YMCA, $9,500; United Community Services, $20,000; Belleville Agricultural Society, $1,550.

More local organizations should be encouraged to engage in fund-raising campaigns, said Mr. Bradshaw.

The Chamber of Commerce is one group that "should show more initiative" in this respect.

"If they have a program they should be public-spirited enough to raise their own funds." he said. "And operate that program and not run to the public funds for support."

City To Expropriate Howell Riverside Lot

The case of the refused building permit for the Howell property in the Riverside Park area of Canniffon Road is to have a sequel.

Two months ago the city refused a permit for the construction of a two-family residence on the river side lot. The grounds for the refusal were that there is no water or sewer service.

But the owners claimed that under the zoning bylaw sewer service is not required for the area and the matter was taken to the Ontario Supreme Court which ordered the permit be issued.

A permit has now been issued and the owners are ready to start excavation next week.

But the city still wants the property for park development and has decided to expropriate.

The owner has already been given notice of the intention to expropriate and the city solicitor has been authorized to prepare the necessary bylaw for next Monday's meeting of council.

Response Excellent

TRENTON — Public response to aid a family that lost everything in a fire that levelled its home and took the lives of three children has been an over whelming success and the gifts are still coming in.

It was an early Sunday morning fire that razed the home of George Golloher and family and claimed the lives of three Golloher children, Terry 10, Kelly 5, and Denice 3.

The public responded to the call for assistance Monday and by today many charitable donations have reached the home of Percy Golloher, Brighton.

Funeral

MRS. EUGENE HARKINS

The funeral for Mrs. Violet Mae Harkins was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Robert A. Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

On Sunday evening the members of Bethlehem White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 11 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home. Ethel Kellar, Jean Stephenson, John Church and Gertrude Ellsworth took part in the ceremony.

The bearers were Gordon and Thomas Morrison, Richard Parm, Edward Turner, John Moore and Monty McCauley.

DEATHS

KIMMERLY, Thomas Roy — Of Belleville, suddenly, on Saturday, December 7, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mary Kimmerly; dear father of Mrs. Cassell (Kimmerly) of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Kimmerly) of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Kimmerly) of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph

Clarke Named Chairman of New Board

Trustees of the Hastings County Board of Education elected James Clarke by acclamation as their chairman at the first board meeting last night in county council chambers.

Mr. Clarke is chairman of Bay of Quinte District High School Board and was chairman of the interim committee formed to aid the transition to larger units of administration.

Raymond Rowe of Frankford was elected vice-chairman, also by acclamation.

Mrs. Miriam Graham and Everett Fairman were nominated for the position of chairman, but both withdrew.

Mr. Clarke told the trustees and over 70 spectators that difficult times lie ahead, and "we have our work cut out for us for the next two years."

Roy Dulmage, secretary-treasurer of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, was appointed interim secretary of the new board.

The board appointed a temporary committee to advertise on a province-wide basis for a director of education.

Dec. 20 was set as the deadline for receipt of applications, and the board will meet as a committee of the whole to interview applicants.

Trustees decided to meet in an informal closed session Dec. 27 to discuss a list of priorities. Macdonald Smith, chairman of the Belleville Public School Board, passed out a 314-page "index for immediate action" he had prepared for the trustees' consideration. Debate on the list was deferred until the Dec. 27 meeting.

The 16 trustees were sworn in by Carl Bateman, Hastings County Clerk, and the invocation was given by Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings; Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte; Calvin White, Warden of Hastings County and Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville brought greetings to the new board.

Following the meeting, members of the county board and the separate school board, with spectators from both meetings, enjoyed a reception sponsored by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.



Robertson Vice-chairman

E. J. Buckley Heads Separate Trustees

E. J. Buckley was elected chairman of the combined counties separate school board at its first meeting last night in the county court room.

He is chairman of the present Belleville and district separate school board and of the interim separate school committee.

Mr. Buckley won the chairmanship in a secret ballot from Neil Robertson, Trenton, also nominated for the position.

Mr. Robertson was elected vice-chairman in a contest with Ben Kroose of Trenton, also decided by secret ballot.

Between 30 and 40 spectators watched Tyendinaga township clerk William J. Walsh swear in the 14 members of the new board. Following the meeting all joined the Hastings County board for a reception given by the county.

"We are one portion of a large team of staff, parents and children," Mr. Buckley told his fellow trustees. "In concert with these people we will work with them, and for them to continue the search we began long ago for excellence in education."

One of the trustees first acts was to change the name of their board to what Mr. Buckley called — "something" briefer and more descriptive" than District 48 Hastings. Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Separate School Board.

The new name, Quinte Highlands Separate School Board, was suggested by Farrell O'Neil, an interim committee member.

"As a result of the coming regional government, the area south of Highway 7 would become the Quinte region, so our name anticipates re-organization to some extent," said Mr. Buckley.

The board decided to retain the secretary-treasurers of present boards as transfer consultants for the spring term. A transition committee, composed to two members of all existing boards, was set up to act in an advisory capacity to the new board.

A temporary committee was appointed to take charge of school insurance and choice of banks and accounts for the new board was deferred until a later date.

The next meeting of the board was set for Jan. 8.

Rev. C. E. Baker of Stoco gave the invocation at the inaugural meeting and greetings were extended by Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, Calvin White, Warden of Hastings County and Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville.

The Winners

James Clarke, newly elected chairman of Hastings County Board of Education, and E. J. Buckley, elected chairman of Quinte Highlands Separate School Board, congratulate each other following the inaugural meetings of their respective boards at the county building last night.

Shortt Is Administrator Of Prince Edward Board

PICTON (Staff) — Out of the six applications for the position of administrator of the new Prince Edward County Board of Education it didn't take the 14-member newly elected body long last night to hire their man.

Ernest Shortt, the 50-year-old administrator at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, came highly recommended by those board members who knew and had worked with him. He was hired to fill the position.

Mr. Shortt has been administrator at PECI for almost three years.

His new position starts immediately although he will not be officially through at the high school until Jan. 31. His new salary will be $10,000 plus $2,000 expenses.

All of the applications were read to the board members by their chairman, who selected last night, Hutton Martin. After eliminating some of them, it was finally decided to call Mr. Shortt over from his home to discuss his qualifications.

A question was raised before Mr. Shortt's arrival that perhaps the advertisements calling for applicants had been placed in too small an area.

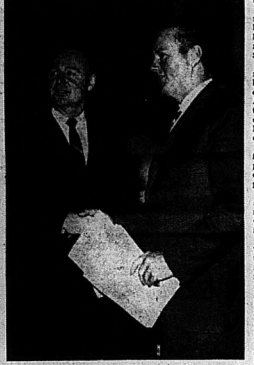
However, on meeting the new administrator, each board member when polled by the chairman said he was in favor of hiring him.

Mr. Shortt is credited with working out the budget system the school uses and board member James Plomer called it the "most efficient effective system we've ever had."

Besides his experience at PECI administrator, Mr. Shortt was promoted from a private to major in the army, worked in the Intelligence branch of the Income tax department in Ottawa, was with the RCMP and worked for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

His new responsibilities will include all of the business in all of the schools in Prince Edward County.

Board member Ted Rutter was elected vice-chairman of the new county wide school board by the members as second in command to Chairman Hutton Martin.



New Faces-New Jobs

Ernest Shortt, hired as administrator for the new Prince Edward County Board of Education last night speaks to the newly elected chairman of the board, Hutton Martin. Mr. Shortt, formerly administrator at Picton High School, takes over his new duties on Jan. 1.

Florida Via Slides

The December meeting of Belleville Camera Club took members to far-flung centres of historical and scenic interest.

Past-president Ed Ineson teased with slide-projector and tape recorder with skill and imagination to produce a trip to Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida. Club members were treated to underwater animal life and exotic plants in Busch Gardens, the sunken pavement of Tampa, and the aquarium at St. Petersburg beach.

Program director John Lewis conducted a colored slide tour of Upper Canada Villages and Hampshire, Sussex and Kent counties in England.

The club meets again Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Kiwanis centre. New members of any age are welcome.

County Council

Voting Omissions Discussed

PICTON (Staff) — Both the town of Picton and its citizens must carry part of the responsibility for the fact "quite a few names were left off the Dec. 7 voting list."

The point was made at the last county council meeting of the year by the Reeve of Picton, Barney Hepburn.

He stated "many names were not on the voting list — they weren't even on the assessment rolls."

"And some of these people have been residents of Picton for two years and more — it's a pretty hard thing to swallow when you don't have a vote."

Although no one at yesterday's council meeting knew exactly how many names could have been on the voting list that were not, retiring Picton councillor Dr. Lionel Dockrill, who first brought the matter to public attention, said there were 400.

"There were some places in Picton where 100 names were left off the list," stated Allan Anderson. He was one of those who had to go to the clerk to get his name put on the list.

Although Mr. Hepburn stated "if the people had come to the clerk he could have put them on" the reeve also stated "if it had been done correctly they wouldn't have been left off."

"All I can say to Mr. Manley (S. G. Manley, county assessor) is that I hope he can improve his system," finished Mr. Hepburn.

Reeve George Cunningham of Ameliasburg said he felt some of the blame rested with the people themselves. "In all fairness some of the responsibility falls to the voter — he knows he could have voted."

Mr. Hepburn and other councillors agreed.

Mr. Hepburn said he felt that enumerating each citizen during the summer months before an election might be the answer.

"It's done in some communities now," he stated.

Other points of interest brought up at the council meeting yesterday were the old folks home, the Picton army camp and county unity.

George Cunningham, reeve of Ameliasburg said he hoped more could be done for the old people, especially those at the home for the aged.

"Since we spend millions on education for our young," Mr. Cunningham said he felt "it was time we did more for our old. He said he hoped something could be done before regional government came in.

Prince Edward County Warden Gordon Demorest, who is retiring from the municipal political stage, "for at least a few years," called for a more unified county effort in all areas. He said it would make county government and county progress much easier.

One regret the warden had was that no decision had been made in regard to the Picton Army Camp although there was much talk and many plans about the future of the armed forces in Picton.

He said he hoped a decision would finally be made that would be beneficial to both Picton and Prince Edward County.

Coming Events

A FAMILY TREAT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON — Don't miss Belleville Rotary Club's presentation of Charles Dickens' Christmas Writer, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 8.30 p.m., December 15, 16, 18. Tickets $1.50, Students $1, Thomas' Cigar Store, Pitcher Street, Belleville, Pringle's Cigar Store, Trenton and Rotarians.

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'Somebody's Dragging Their Feet'

Missing ISOC Report Draws Criticism

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The case of the missing ISOC report brought out some criticism and much discussion at the first meeting of the new countywide Prince Edward School Board last night.

Established by Bill 44 (new school act) to study schools, compile information and make recommendations to the new school boards, the Interim School Organization Committee of Prince Edward is one of the last in Ontario to do so.

"Somebody's been dragging their feet," said board member Douglas Cealey from Hallowell. "The report with its information should have been here tonight."

Mr. Cealey said that the information and report were necessary for the board to make decisions. He also stated that with the report, its data and the ISOC committees recommendations along with the new administrator, there would be no need of standing committees.

Four members of the new school board who met last night were on the ISOC committee established months ago to make a report. They are Reeve Clarence Harmon Montgomery, Ted Rutter and Lloyd Seeley.

Malcolm Dulmage, who ran for a position on the county board and lost, was chairman of the ISOC committee.

Mr. Cealey, in stating there should be no committees, said the board and its board members into groups, waste time and money for extra meetings and result in talking over for the second time what has been already discussed.

Nothing should be hidden from any member of the board he stated. "If it's important enough for a committee, then it's important enough for me to hear."

Opposition to Mr. Cealey's opinion came from numerous members of the new board.

Mr. Plomer said that committees were needed to dig out information and study specific questions. He was supported by board chairman Hutton Martin.

Mr. Cealey countered that the information should come from the ISOC report and the administrator, "we are a policy making body."

Mr. Cealey also said he felt all things should be discussed before all members of the board. Quoting a professor who had written on the subject of standing committees, Mr. Cealey said that committees tended to place power in the hands of a few and create the impression in some people that their only sphere of responsibility was in the area covered by their own committee.

"We are a 14-man committee," he finished.

It was decided by the board, however, to form temporary committees.

Mr. Cealey stated earlier in the evening that he had no objections to temporary committees formed for a specific purpose as long as they were dissolved immediately afterwards.

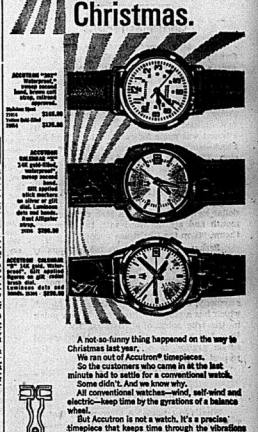
Mr. Montgomery brought up the question of "where is the ISOC report" and was told almost all of the information and recommendations briefs had gone to school inspector Hector Knight for compilation. He completed the report and will be submitted to the new board with recommendations to aid their decisions and will provide them with information on every aspect of every school in the county.

This will include salaries, transportation, facilities, space, financial and staff information.

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Vietnam Parley

Peace negotiations over Vietnam have as a main element the establishment of a coalition government once hostilities are over.

Would a coalition work? At best, that type of government is workable only in conditions of emergency, when people of differing political faiths manage for a time to put aside their partisan views for the common good. At worst, the party that is strongest quickly establishes a political hold over the population and the coalition breaks up.

This could be the danger in Vietnam where the communists all along have demonstrated political stability that a succession of South Vietnamese governments in Saigon have been unable to match.

Confirmation for such a viewpoint may be found in the statements of American military people who are close to both the fighting and the political situation.

Maj. Gen. Charles Stone, retiring commander of the U.S. 4th infantry division is an example. He said recently that while the communists still had plenty of fight, they can no longer win any major battle. The major task ahead was pacification.

He warned, however, that the basic structure of the Viet Cong must be uprooted before the U.S. effort in Vietnam is completed. "If we leave before this, we will have failed in the job we set out to do," said Gen. Stone, who is retiring after 31 years' service.

The general is right. The negotiations in the Vietnam peace talks thus far have been hard, but the United States for its part has no alternative. If the lives of young Americans and those of their allies that have been lost are to mean anything, if communist expansion in Asia is to be effectively halted, then a stable government that represents all the people of Vietnam, and not just one or other interest, must be established. As it is, an American "presence" will have to be maintained in Vietnam, as in Korea, for many years to come.

Christmas Protest!

Here is a new twist to Christmas. In Sweden — where the celebrations continue over a period of weeks — it is becoming a political pawn in the hands of the country's New Left.

They call themselves "Christmas action groups" and the target of their protest is the materialistic aspect of the festive season. An attempt was made for example to occupy NK, Stockholm's department store, and stop Christmas shopping. However, police were waiting and the occupation was a flop. Now, the demonstrators have another weapon: leaflets, which cover store windows and walls. They show Santa Claus unmasked, with dollar signs for eyes and a cash register for a mouth and are inscribed with the campaign theme, "Stop the Christmas terror."

Perhaps there might be more sympathy for such a demonstration if something more positive were offered in place of the so-called "Christmas terror." The Swedes are not a notably religious people, but they do have one ceremony, crowning of the "Queen of Light" which has a religious theme and is carried out in the true spirit of Christmas. This, more than the noises being made by the so-called action groups, is a custom worthy of the respect and attention of people everywhere.

Postal Problem

What's in a name? A place name, that is. This continent is dotted with interesting names — romantic-sounding spots like Albuquerque and Tucson in the American southwest, and in our own big northern land mass such names as Medicine Hat and Antigonish.

Belleville on the other hand may not be the most exciting of names, but it does enjoy some popularity. There is the town community of 33,000 right on the Bay of Quinte, and there are like-named cities in both Illinois and Michigan.

There may be other Belleville's but the one in Illinois accounted recently for some confusion in the mails. A Charles McAdam of Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, wrote a letter to Oliver C. Joseph at 223 West Main Street, Belleville, Illinois. He mailed it in Detroit and where should it turn up but in Belleville, Ontario, and at the home of Ken Dickson of 223 West Moira Street.

Yes, these things do happen, when there are several places with the same name. Belleville, Illinois, incidentally, is across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri.

Ottawa Offbeat

Is A Franked Christmas Card Really Cricket?

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — The new postal rate increases will hit hard at most Canadians during the Christmas season but it won't mean a thing to some privileged citizens.

These are the parliamentarians at Ottawa who enjoy franking privileges and who can send out their Christmas cards free.

The cards went out free last year; they go gratis again this year but the hurt to ordinary Canadians is a little rougher with those postal rate hooks.

It is rather ironic that the House of Commons which debated postal increases could take a somewhat academic view of the proceedings.

No matter what happened the MPs weren't going to lose out.

Of course there are some MPs who don't use the frank for Christmas cards. The members from the big metropolitan centres like Montreal, Vancouver and Toronto find that the word gets around quickly about how they are sending out cards on the cheap.

However MPs from rural constituencies don't encounter this problem to much. They are more inclined to lavish use of the frank.

The post office on Parliament Hill handled about one million Christmas cards last year. Two thirds of these were sent out free under MPs franks.

The rest were from members who either felt it wasn't the right thing to do or that they might get some adverse publicity out of it.

The franking privilege was given to MPs to help them in their regular work as parliamentarians. It is recognized they have a great volume of correspondence and that they should have some assistance in this regard.

But many observers question whether the franking right should be extended to Christmas cards.

The despatch of Christmas cards in great numbers to supporters back in the constituency may be helpful politically but this hardly comes within the realm of legitimate public business.

Cabinet ministers of course, also have the right to send their Christmas cards through the mails for free. But it would be a new naive minister who followed this practice. He would be on page one of the newspapers in very short order.

The senators too have franking privileges but these ladies and gentlemen don't send out all that many Christmas cards. It seems that when you don't have to get re-elected, you are not all that keen on Christmas greetings.

Canadians now can send out their greeting cards for five cents if they are unsealed and they don't enclose more than five words of greeting. Otherwise, the tariff would be six cents.

The MPs of course do send more than five words of greeting and their envelopes are sealed. If they despatched another 750,000 cards this Christmas season under the frank, the government would be losing $45,000 in revenue.

Or putting it another way, taxpayers would be subsidizing their MP's Christmas mail by $45,000.

On top of that the members are supplied with House of Commons Christmas cards for free. Although, poor chaps, they have to pay for having the message printed on the card.

Many of the members are concerned about employing the frank for greeting cards. Some believe a decision should be made one way or the other that would apply to all MPs.

One man who has solved the problem in his own way is Alf Hales, a veteran Conservative from the Wellington, Ontario constituency.

Mr. Hales only uses the frank on Christmas cards sent to officials and fellow members in Ottawa. All other Christmas cards he mails — about 800 — are stamped in the regular way.

But as a practising politician Mr. Hales also sends out a Christmas letter to 25,000 homes in his constituency. He does this under bulk mailing at 24 cents per pound.

If you get a card from an MP this year take a look at the envelope and see if it is stamped or franked. As a taxpayer you can take more pleasure out of it, if a stamp was used.

International Currency Crisis



Patience Exhausted

Vancouver Sun

The signs are mounting that adult permissiveness to juvenile anarchy has just about run its course, that youth no longer is an acceptable defence for lawless campus conduct, and that the often desirable ends sought are in critical danger of being frustrated by the violent means employed.

Only the most ignorant or mischievous student radical, high on his own misused jargon, can misread this consensus.

The patience of the mature toward the immature who demand responsibility while demonstrating their irresponsibility is exhausted. The intelligent are fed up with the stupid, the competent with the incompetent, the proven with the unproven. The taxpayer is calling for a sit-down at the sit-in. The advocate of orderly change is, everywhere, backing off, distressed, disgusted, disgusted. For the most privileged youth that mankind has ever known, these are lonely days, and they will get lonelier.

Some Home Truths for the Campus Militant

Vancouver Sun

The question that must trouble the campus militant, if his awareness goes beyond his leaders' irrationality, is not where sympathy has flown, but why.

Why does a Jean Baez call university demonstrations "silly"? Why does a Jacques Barzan say that peer teaching is the only legitimate complaint of students? In ads open letter to "An Angry Young Man," in Look magazine, Leo Rosten tells why, and it is unlikely to be told any better.

Mr. Rosten— author, political scientist, editor, adviser to presidents, a university authority of enormous credentials — does not question that campus rioters are sincere.

"You are about as sincere as anyone can be," he agrees. "You are sincerely unhappy, sincerely frustrated and sincerely confused. You are also sincerely wrong about the few facts you cite and sincerely illogical in the violent conclusions you reach. Besides, what does 'sincerity' have to do with issues? Any insane asylum is full of sincere patients. Hitler was undoubtedly sincere. . ."

Has society failed the new generation?

"I say," writes Mr. Rosten, "that you are failing us — in failing to learn and respect discomforting facts: in failing to learn how to think (it is easier to complain); in using violence to shut down colleges: in shamefully denying the freedom of others to study and to teach; in barbarously slandering and abusing and shouting down those who disagree with you: in looting, stealing and defiling; in failing to see how much more complicated social problems are than you blandly assume; in acting out of an ignorance for which idealism is no excuse, and a hysteria for which youth is no defence. . ."

And Mr. Rosten is not without advice. Before trying to destroy a system, radicals might try proposing a better one. "Would you employ a plumber who rips out all the pipes in your house before he learned how to repair a leak?" he asks. ". . . would you trust your life to a surgeon. . . who never finished medical school?" Anyone, writes Mr. Rosten, can promise Utopia.

"You confuse rhetoric with reasoning," he concludes. "Assertions are not facts. Protest is no substitute for knowledge. Slogans are not solutions. Your idealism takes no brains. And when you dismiss our differences with contempt, you become contemptible."

Men May Choose the Car But Women Pick the Color

Montreal Star

At a recent seminar in Windsor, a spokesman for women graduates of universities lamented the fact it is difficult to make men realize the dangers of pollution from automobile exhaust. The answer may lie in marketing statistics. Man is addicted to his car. No matter how women may dominate other forms of purchasing, males in 75 per cent of cases make the basic decision to buy new cars.

Men are the ones who pore over glossy illustrations. They kick the tires and try to look knowledgeable about engines at this time of year in automobile showrooms. In 65 per cent of purchases men select the model but they yield to women when it comes to color. Women make 54 per cent of the decisions about color.

Men also drive more than women. Of the three million people interested in Ontario to drive cars, three-quarters are men. Dr. Ernest Dichter, the researcher on consumer motivation, says the most powerful tool for mastery which man has is the automobile. The car is a prestige stone in human life, and the first car stands out especially, in the owner's mind.

"To the average car owner, each motor trip symbolizes success," says Dr. Dichter. "The ability to start out, overcome obstacles and arrive safely at his destination gives the owner a feeling of successful achievement. Our lives are made up of these minor successes. Each trip represents dual accomplishment of car and driver." "If enjoy driving very much," said a respondent. "It is almost a pastime, a feeling of power; it gives me a sense of freedom, a sense of accomplishment."

If Dr. Dichter is right, then the problem of prying man away from his car in the interests of better environment may indeed be an almost hopeless cause.

Pollution Control Will Create Jobs for 100,000

St. Thomas Times-Journal

Tens of thousands of men and women are working at jobs that didn't exist, in industries that were unheard of, making products that were unknown 10, 20 or 30 years ago. The electronics, computer and space fields are prime examples.

There is no reason to believe that tens of thousands will not be working at jobs a few years from now that do not exist today, although no one can predict what they might be.

We do, however, have some good ideas about what fields will expand tremendously in the near future.

High school and college career counsellors attending a recent panel discussion in Chicago, sponsored by the Water and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association were told that "the best of tomorrow's brains will be needed in the water-supply and pollution-control industries if the nation's economic life is going to survive, let alone grow."

The U.S. Government Water Pollution Control Administration estimates that some 111,000 more professionals, technicians and operators will be needed in the next five years in water pollution control in the United States alone.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1941 — The British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle-cruiser Repulse were sunk by Japanese bombers and torpedoes 27 years ago today—in 1941—off the Malayan coast. The two warships were trapped by Japanese bombers as they sailed to intercept Japanese transports approaching Malaya. About 2,300 of the 3,000 men aboard were lost, survivors after the sinkings.

1941—Louis St. Laurent became Canadian justice minister.

1941—H MCS Windflower was sunk at sea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian units of the British 8th Army in Italy crossed the Moro River and established bridgeheads; United States bombers attacked the Belgarian capital of Sofia for 105 minutes; Prime Minister Churchill gave a 40-minute off-the-record press conference in Cairo.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1948.

Mrs. D. M. Macomber of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. F. S. Deacon, William St., has returned home.

The tea hostesses at the Belleville-Garrison Badminton Club were Mrs. G. Rattray, Mrs. J. Sills, Mrs. T. Carruthers, Mrs. G. Weller, Mrs. R. Pryke.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their annual tea and sale of home cooking yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Follwell, 209 George St. The hostess, who is social sponsor of the Sorority, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William McCutcheon, director, and Marion Rahaw, president. Little Linda Lennox was in attendance to the guests at the door and Mrs. Eva Doolittle and Mrs. Don Stanton were hostesses in the living room.

30 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1938.

Col. A. Noble of Derval is visiting his daughter, Dr. Ethel Noble in this city.

Mrs. Robert Emerson, Alexander St., has returned home after spending a few days in Port Erie.

From our file copy at this time in 1888: "Capt. Nicholson, the popular officer of the steamer Hero, was in town today settling the outstanding business in connection with the steamer for the past season."

Mrs. O. Sneath of Napanee was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Gillen during her stay here to address the Women's Canadian Club.

T. H. Dredge, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has returned from Montreal where he attended the annual meeting of the bank at the head office.

40 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1928.

At a meeting of the Kiwanis Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president George Lee; vice president Joe Imlah; district trustee, Jack McIntosh; secretary, George Griffin; directors — George Bonisteel, Bernard Collins, Bryson Deacon, Terry Dolan, Charles Hanna, Fred Malott and Peter MacLaurin.

William White of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

Simpson's skating rink will be open this evening for the first time this winter. There is a fine sheet of ice and a crowd is expected.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1918.

J. L. Hess, formerly of this city, who has been general secretary of the YMCA in Quebec City for the past two years, has accepted a similar position in London, Ont.

William Argent of Beatty, Sask., is here on a visit after an absence of four years. He is engaged in railroading in the west.

Ed. A. Thomas attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association in Toronto.

Lt. R. Flint has left to spend the winter in Los Angeles.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Cost Is Problem

Lack of Adequate Teachers Major Obstacle to Bilingualism

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The cost of increased bilingual teaching and the lack of adequate teachers have been cited as major obstacles to enactment of recommendations outlined Monday in the second report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Although Ontario Education Minister William Davis declined to comment until he had examined the report, spokesmen close to the government said the province will welcome the suggestion that Ottawa be responsible for extra costs of educating minority language groups.

Ying Hope, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, said the commission's recommendations were premature in view of the board's existing priorities and of the countless millions of dollars that it would cost.

But Very Rev. P. H. Johnson, chairman of the city's separate school board, said "we haven't found cost to be a deterrent so far, and I don't suppose it will be. . . ."

Phillip Lamoureux, associate director of curricula for the Alberta education department, and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said increases in French-language instruction would add to the shortage of qualified teachers.

This opinion was echoed in Vancouver by Sadie Boyles, in charge of training French teachers at University of British Columbia.

The problem couldn't be solved by importing French teachers from Quebec because that province also is short of qualified teachers in many subjects, she said.

Dr. Lawrence Bongie, head of UBC's French department, agreed French instruction in Grade 1 is a desirable goal. But it was impractical now because of the teacher shortage. He suggested starting with higher grades and working down.

French instruction begins at Grade 8 in most B.C. schools.

In Ottawa, Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University and co-chairman on the royal commission, said extra costs involved in providing minority schools would be "marginal". The children going to them would need education facilities and services anyway, he said.

The report, tabled in Ottawa Monday, suggested all Canadian children be required to study French in school, starting at the earliest possible age.

It also proposed establishing a complete public school system covering primary and secondary schools for large French-speaking minorities in non-French provinces.

The report specifically recommended minority schools be set up in areas designated as bilingual districts and "that the minority groups' mother tongue be the normal language of instruction in the schools.

Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand refused to comment on the report before reading it. But before it had been tabled, he announced a royal commission would explore into the situation of the French language as working language in Quebec."

Mr. Bertrand said the Quebec commission, to report in 12 months, will recommend measures to guarantee "the linguistic rights of the majority as well as the protection of rights of the minority" and "full development and use of the French language in all sectors of activity in Quebec. . ."

New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud said he believed the report would be accepted by the majority "provided it is voluntary."

He said that the province already has taken steps to adopt recommendations of the commission's first report and that more legislation probably will be introduced during the spring legislature session.

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His said that present legislation leaves the decision of choosing the language of instruction up to the individual school boards.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island both have passed legislation making French and English official working languages of the provincial assemblies.

Meanwhile, Alberta Premier Ernest Manning said he prefers legislation such as that passed in the province earlier this year which permits use of French as a language of instruction for up to 50 per cent of the class day if a school board requests it.

Roger Matte, president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, said the report "leaves no indication that the general needs of the French-speaking population of the province will be satisfied.

Premier Bennett said he approved extended teaching of French, but would not support which, if any, of the recommendations his government would try to implement.

Education Minister Donald Brothers said an experiment in the French-speaking community of Maillardville, near Vancouver, in which French was introduced in kindergarten and Grades 1 to 3, will be assessed in several years to see if it should be extended to other grades.

In Saskatchewan, certain schools may give 75 per cent of their instruction in French to Grade 1 students, decreasing proportionately until Grades 10 to 12 where there is a 40 per cent ceiling on French language instruction.

Manitoba students may be taught in French for up to half the school day. The legislation was passed in 1965, ending a 50-year ban on French instruction in the province.

Ottawa Is Urged to Help Foot Bilingual Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government was told Monday it will have to play a bigger role in the financing of education to ensure equal opportunities for French-speaking children outside Quebec.

The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism recommends in its second report, tabled in the Commons Monday, that Ottawa take the unprecedented step of subsidizing certain public schools.

These public minority schools should be set up in bilingual districts to enable children to be educated in either of the country's official languages all-the way from kindergarten to the end of the high school, the commission says.

This proposal, if accepted, would mean a system of French-speaking schools in every district in the English-speaking provinces where French-speaking people account for at least 10 per cent of the total population.

In Quebec, the English-speaking minority has had its own schools since Confederation.

The broadest recommendation in the commission's second report is that all children in Canadian schools be required to study the second official language.

This instruction would, in most cases, be insufficient or inadequate to make the child fully bilingual but, if he wanted or needed to be bilingual as an adult, he would have a foundation on which to build.

Nearly all of the 46 recommendations in the report could be implemented only by the provinces, which have exclusive authority over education.

However, the commission says the federal government shares the objective of a suitable education for children in the minority language group, and "has special reasons for having this education provided as soon as possible."

While the basic costs of education must remain a provincial responsibility, "it is reasonable to expect that the federal government should reimburse the provincial government for the extra costs involved" in providing minority schools.

The commission proposes that Ottawa pay grants to each province based on the number of students attending minority schools, and that the grant be 10 per cent of the average cost of educating a child in the province concerned.

No federal intervention is involved, the commission insists.

"There will be no supervision of provincial education by federal authorities," it says. "It will be no strings attached to the grant received by provincial governments."

The commission's second report follows by almost exactly a year the first report, which dealt with the Canadian language situation in general and proposed the creation of bilingual districts. There now is legislation before Parliament to create these districts.

Co-chairmen of the 10-member commission are Davidson Dunton, 56, president of Carleton University, Ottawa and Jean-Louis Gagnon 52, Montreal journalist and broadcaster. Mr. Gagnon, a member of the commission since its inception in 1963, succeeded the late Andre Laurendeau, former editor of the Montreal daily newspaper Le Devoir, as co-chairman this year.

The federal government is also advised to provide financial assistance for teacher-training institutions for the minority schools.

The commission insists that teachers for the minority schools need to be trained in separate institutions from the majority school teachers in order to have the right cultural and language environment.

But the teachers in minority schools should have the same academic qualifications as those in the majority schools, the commission says.

It is proposed that the Moncton Teachers' College train all teachers needed for French-speaking schools in the Atlantic provinces, and that a similar institution be established in Western Canada. The necessary facilities already exist to provide teachers for the English-speaking minority in Quebec and the French-speaking minority in Ontario.

On the broader question of bilingual opportunities for all children in all schools, the commission finds it impossible to recommend a uniform age for beginning exposure to the second language.

"Because of the different linguistic milieux, the lack of teachers, and the need to develop programs, it is not possible to make a specific recommendation at this time. None the less, the desirability of an early beginning must be stressed."

But the commission recommends, "as a desirable objective," the introduction of French in Grade 1 in English-speaking schools and of English in Grade 3 in French-speaking schools.

It says the provinces should gradually lower the beginning ages for their second-language programs until they reach the proposed levels.

The reason for suggesting an earlier introduction of French in English schools, the Mr. Gagnon told a news conference, is that French-speaking children have a greater opportunity to learn English in the general North American environment that the English have to learn French.

Let's Take Off Gloves

Woman's Association Suggested to 'Keep Eye' On Council

Formation of a women's electors' association with members attending city council meetings to observe how council handles the people's business was recommended at last night's meeting of the Belleville Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

Advocate of the electors' association was Mrs. Dorothy Howell, past president of the local women's political organization, who said she, for one, was not happy with many facets of city council and the manner in which it deals with the people's business and spends their money.

Such a women's electors' association should take in all interested women in the community regardless of their political affiliations, Mrs. Howell said.

"It is well known that women's strength should not be under-estimated," Mrs. Howell said. "I think it is about time that women took off their gloves to elect the best possible aldermen — whether male or female.

"We must take a good hard look at candidates because in 1969 they will be there for three whole years."

Mrs. Howell in her talk to association members made a strong exception to the remarks of Ald. Robin Jeffrey a few weeks ago when at a Women's Liberal Association meeting she accused women of lack of involvement in political affairs.

Ald. Jeffrey said that women were not willing to become involved if it changed their routine of life and that women are not deeply concerned with all facets that make up our society.

Mrs. Howell claimed that the alderman's remarks did not apply to the Belleville PC Women's Association, members of which she said had been a strong political and community force for many years.

"We are well aware that politics is not a dirty business, because it is through politics that we ensure our programs for health, welfare, education, pensions, roads, the arts, and grants for the recreation of young and old."

However, Mrs. Howell felt it took a "special kind" of woman to be a political candidate or a member of parliament.

"A woman has to have a much thicker hide than a man to be in the political kitchen and there are not many who can stand the heat of that kitchen."

"There are very few women like our Jean Wadds or Senator Josie Quart. . ."

She quoted Senator Quart in saying that women can get a lot further with promoting their aims and objectives and fielding candidates with the use of honey rather than vinegar.

"The prime prerequisite in the political arena is first of all to choose the best candidate — and we in this area have been selective and successful in choosing dedicated candidates — and then our association can be a force in having good communications with our elected representatives to pass along the will and the needs of the people of the community."

Last night's association meeting attended by approximately 75 members, was the annual Christmas dinner party.

At the meeting approximately 150 dolls, dressed by members as their community Yuletide project, were turned over to Fire Chief Ted Poste for distribution to the city's needy children.

Expressing appreciation for the dolls, Chief Poste said that firemen now distribute more than 1,000 Christmas parcels each year.

"We could never do it without the co-operation of the Progressive Conservative women, the Kiwanis club and generous minded citizens," he said.



Dolls Admired

Fire Chief Ted Poste and Mrs. W. D. Saunders, chairman of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Women's doll committee, admire some of the 150 dolls dressed as a Christmas project.

Road Receives Facelifting

PICTON (Staff) — The old accident trail, Prince Edward County Road 18 from the Outlet Park to Cherry Valley, now has a new makeup.

At one time very bumpy with some almost 90 degree turns, the road had a very high accident rate.

One night in the summer of 1967 saw five accidents occurring on the six mile stretch itself and a few years ago two motorcyclists were killed in an accident on the road.

Now, after six months of construction, the Moffatt Construction Company of Ottawa has almost completely finished rebuilding the road.

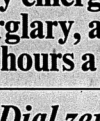
The $409,374 contract is for rebuilding and paving almost six miles of road beginning two miles south of the Outlet Park entrance and continuing into Cherry Valley.

Because of poor weather, there is still some grading and curbing to be completed.

However, it was not intended that the stretch of road be paved before the early months of the summer of 1970.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

FIRST CARMEL GIRL GUIDES

The First Carmel Girl Guides held their enrolment ceremony recently when eight tenderfoots were enrolled by their Captain, Mrs. D. Howes; assisted by Lieut. Elizabeth Howes and Lieut. Betty Bannon. Doug Mitchell, a Guide father, presented each tenderfoot with a book mark bearing the Guide Law.

Second class badges were presented four guides, while at least 15 guides received their first or second year stars.

At the ceremony, leaders of the Thistle and Pansy Patrols received their stripes, and seconds of the Thistle, Trillium and Daffodil patrols received their insignia.

The Guides then entertained the parents with a program.

The annual first Carmel Christmas party was held at the home of patrol leader, Vicky Clarke. Patrol leader, Regyna Armocos thanked the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, for opening their home for the party.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Semark, of Belleville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Newly Divorced Can Really Swing

TORONTO (CP) — If you want to celebrate your divorce, three young University of Toronto students can help make it a really swinging bash.

Operating out of a wildly decorated basement in suburban Etobicoke, Ross Vipond, Bruce Roberts and, Michael Hodgins plan parties with a difference — for about $300 a party plus food and drink.

So far they three-month-old company, People for Special Occasions, has designed 15 parties for Torontonians and is booked up for at least 13 more this month, including a divorce celebration with a Christmas fairy-land theme.

"We want to give parties . . . total involvement through decorations and ceremonies," Ross said in an interview.

The business is intended primarily to pay the three students' tuition fees. But, says Hodgins, it's also a needed diversion.

"You've got to do something other than go to school."

For one party they planned a Bavarian beer festival using $1.50 toys, sauce barrels, posters, flags and a cheese-wheel packing case for decorations and beer and cold meat for food.

At a car rally party they had guests begin a scavenger hunt by travelling by car to the local police station to ask for copies of the Highway Traffic Act. The catch was that all drivers were supposed to return by making an illegal U-turn in front of the station.

They had to tone down one planned Grey Cup party because the hostess wouldn't go for carting the guests outside to a barbecue in a chuck wagon.

The three figure that since people have more money and time on their hands these days they are on to a profitable and needed business.

So far they've been little more than bartenders at some of their parties, but, says Michael, "we plan to get more creative."

The Coat Dress: Ideal For Every Occasion

NEW YORK (CP) — The coat dress is rapidly becoming almost a daytime uniform with many women, and is even invading the late-day scene.

Functional and versatile, coat dresses are ideal for the travel wardrobe, since in many climates they can substitute for a coat worn with a lightweight shaped dress underneath.

They can be the complete coat for shopping or similar activities in Canadian spring weather, although some are intended as daytime dresses only and make no pretension of real coat qualities.

Some extremely smart variations of the coat dress are included in the New York winter collections. The Originals salon used black gabadine for a side-closing style with a wide, four-button self-belt and a neat little collar. This style, with the accent on the coat, could carry through spring.

On the other hand, Kimberly has a double-buttoned wool knit, intended only as a dress, in a magnified black-and-white glen plaid, completely edged in black and black-patent-belted. And the coat dress invaded the late-day field with Samuel Winston's taupe velvet in a broad-tail print with rhinestone clasp closing and sporting patch pockets. This could even be worn as a theatre coat. Adele Simpson also designed a coat dress in simulated broadtail.

Even this season's popular tweed gets into the coat dress act. Donald Brooks scored twice by adding a quilted leather girdle-belt to his tweed coat dress. Cinched-in waists are the latest news. And Junior Sophisticates also used the step-in coat dress in tweed in plaid style. Mrs. Simpson binds a flicker tweed coat dress with leather, another popular fall-winter accent, also popular with a number of designers. Gaston Berthelot of Christian Dior-New York likes bachelor button bright blue for his version. He also introduced a black velvet coat dress with white pierrot ruffle neck.

Coat dresses take to every fabric, even to denim. The Denim Council showed a couple in its winter collection, one in navy with Eton collar and the other in a copper plaid fitted style with patch pockets.

Coat dresses evolved away back in the mid-1940s when a new silhouette gave coats a dress look. There was a demand for a soft dressmaker coat—the softer the better—and these soon came to serve as either a dress or a coat. By the end of the 1950s the easy coat dress was appearing in late-day wear as well.

In the spring of 1960 fashion authority Eleanor Lambert told the press at the New York showings that the coat dress was a top favorite in crisp wool, silk-and-wool or cravat silk. By the fall of '61 it was appearing in suiting or coating fabric for daytime and heavy silk otomas for evenings. And each year since, it has steadily consolidated its own place in fashion.



COAT DRESS GAINS GROUND — A double-buttoned wool knit coat dress by Kimberly of New York. In a magnified black-and-white glen plaid edged in black it is black-patent-belted. The coat dress is being worn by more and more women, and is even invading the late-day scene.

Manual Draws A Blank

VANCOUVER (CP) — There's a section in the police training manual on how to handle a woman — but it is blank Alan Rossiter, former traffic superintendent, told of returning home one night.

"What's that on your arm," his wife asked. "A set of teeth marks — I was bitten by a woman" — through four layers of clothing.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

The Christmas meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held Thursday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, Rainbow Fishing Lodge. Twenty-three ladies were in attendance.

Mrs. Gerald Irvine, president of the Hastings West District paid an official visit. She gave an interesting report of the field work in the North. There are 13 northern Institutes in the Mackenzie District of the Yukon. Mrs. M. E. Lambert, a field worker, has recently organized Coppermine W.I. for Eskimo women.

Mrs. Ross Bush voiced thanks to the District president for her message and made her a presentation of a gift.

Mrs. Glenn Bush convened the programs. Mrs. Harry Morrow read a selection and Mrs. Vernon Harry gave a hobby demonstration, and showed the group how to make a bouquet of fantastic blooms in a wide range of colors.

Gifts for mental health patients were gathered to be taken to Belleville for distribution. Mrs. Percy MacMullen, friendship list secretary, gave the members their individual Christmas gifts from Abbots Leigh W.I. in England. A Christmas gift exchange was an added attraction.

Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Roy Irven are the leaders for the 4-H Club project in 1966. Mrs. Vernon Harry will be hostess for the next meeting, in January. Those assisting with the program included Mrs. Roy Tucker, Mrs. S. McIntosh, Mrs. S. Irvan and Mrs. Roy Irven.

Members of the citizenship and education group served Christmas refreshments and Mrs. Roy Bush voiced thanks.

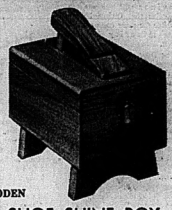
Area Artist Takes Home Top Competition Award

CAMPBELLFORD — Peter Kolisnyk, art instructor for the Campbellford Art Club was a top winner in the Canadian Artist '66, National Competition, held recently in Toronto. The competition was in three classes: painting, sculpture and film.

Only three prizes were awarded in sculpture and Mr. Kolisnyk won one worth a total of $3,000. Mr. Kolisnyk also received awards for two oil paintings.

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Ann Landers

Children Gain Respect By Keeping Silent

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from ABC, the teen-age girl whose father was cheating on her mother. You told her to keep her mouth shut and suggested



ANN LANDERS

the possibility that her mother probably knew what was going on and pretended not to see. You added, "When a mother is confronted with such information she may be forced to ask for a divorce which she doesn't want, as a matter of pride."

I was glad you gave that advice, Ann, because I am the wife of a cheating husband and my children are aware of their father's unfaithfulness. Several weeks ago I overheard my 10-year-old daughter tell her 17-year-old brother she saw daddy's car again — parked on a side street by Mrs. J's house. But they've never said anything to me.

I appreciate my children's silence more than they'll ever know. It shows strong character and genuine consideration. I am aware, too, that just because a man is unfaithful does not mean he is rotten to the core and deserves to be thrown out. My husband happens to be a wonderful father and he has many fine qualities. Unfortunately, he's not quite grown up in some ways. This is not his first affair. The poor fellow has been involved with at least three other young women. Like so many other immature males, he uses extramarital sex as a prop for his sagging ego.

Living with the problem is not easy, but it's better than the alternative. — UNDERSTANDING HELPS.

DEAR UNDERSTANDING: I admire the breadth of your understanding and the absence of hostility. Not every wife could accommodate to such a situation, but apparently you have weighed and measured and made your decision on the basis of what is best for you and your family. Congratulations.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman (I should say girl) upstairs asked if I would watch her baby Tuesday night. I had a bowling date and didn't want to break it so I said no. She tried her best to talk me into it. (She and her husband had been asked by another couple to help celebrate their wedding anniversary.) I refused to change my mind, however.

A couple of days later I found out the girl and her husband took the baby with them and left him in the back seat of the car while they went from tavern to tavern. They got home at 3:00 a.m.

If anything had happened to that baby I would never have forgiven myself. I am a nervous wreck just thinking about it. What can be done about parents like that? — MIDDLETON, N.Y.

DEAR MIDDLETON: If the police had found that baby in the seat of the car the parents could have been charged with neglect. Some parents can lose their children.

It's a shame a mother would have to be pulled into line through fear of police action, but I suggest that you tell her about the risk she is running. It could do some good.





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The South Ontario Institute, with headquarters in Whitby, was the second Women's Institute established.

Successful Living

Al-A-Teens Helping Young People Across Canada

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: So many people read your column — may I impose on you to give a boost to an organization which is doing a fine job in several Canadian centres?

It is the Al-A-Teen group, an offshoot of A.A. Young people who belong are getting great help with a social problem — in their own homes— which has been too much for many an older person. Here's a typical case (but no reference to any real teen-ager, living or dead):

Susie Canuck is 13. After years of living with an alcoholic father, she is a pretty mixed-up kid. School achievement is suffering. Home relationships are negative, to say the least. She hates and scorns her father; she clashes with her mother.

At Al-A-Teens she learns, for the first time, that alcoholism is a disease; that her father is not responsible for his failing, which affects his health — physically, mentally spiritually. For the first time she realizes that her mother is also under great stress.

She begins to understand. She shares pent-up feelings with others in the same boat. And she finds she can cope better. — Sponsor of Al-A-Teens.

Dear Sponsor: Which in turn gives Susie a better chance of functioning happily in this mixed-up world.

Teen-agers: If you share Susie's dilemma, The Al-A-Teens where you are want how to give them a chance to help. The A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) group can lead you to them; and your family agency or social planning council can lead you to A.A. Pick up the telephone.

If there is no Al-A-Teens group in your community yet, how about starting one? The A.A. leaders would get you going.

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Dear Doris: My problem is finding suitable games for church get-togethers where adults and children participate. Would your party sheet help me?

Two games which were a great success were (1) Masquerade Without Masks. I cut out the faces from pictures of people in our church, members of parliament, T.V. actors; pasted them on bodies of cartoons, baseball players, etc. It was really funny! Some Granny's face on a bathing suit model or a stout man's head on a skeleton. I numbered each picture and pinned them up and the one who got the most right won a prize.

(2) People's Names. I made a list of surnames, mostly of



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guests, then I made clues for each name such as Jack's lad — Jackson; to secure a boat — Moore; tall chapeau — Hyatt; one who uses dough—Baker; part of wind instrument — Reid.

I have had different game books but found they were either too hard for children or too silly, for adults; or they didn't get the people mixing together. — Looking For More

Dear Looking: The Party Games and Refreshments leaflet (10 cents and stamped envelope) has a few good ones. Perhaps other readers will write in with their own bright inventions for mixing all ages. Yours sound hilarious — and thanks!

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Dear Doris: At a wedding reception, can the bride smoke while at the head table? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: No reason why not. If this is her habit.

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(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped, less otherwise specified.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Baby screams every afternoon all through his bath. I think he's afraid of being wet."



Mother: "I've started giving the baby his bath in the morning. He's not so hungry and fussy then."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Change of Pace-Hamburg Stew

By MARY MOORE

On Remembrance Day this year I remembered Victor, my mother's oldest brother's boy. He returned from World War I with a spine wound that he had to endure all the rest of his life. But Vic liked Hamburg Stew and it was at its best when "Elsie left the lumps in the gravy."

In remembrance of Vic I made Hamburg Stew on Barby for dinner on November 11 and we all talked about Vic and his good cheer. It was a wonderful supper and today's column is a good break in the Christmas food columns I have been giving here.

VICTOR'S HAMBURG STEW ON BARLEY (serves 4)

¼ cup pearl barley
3½ cups cold water
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG (Accent)
1¼ lbs. ground chuck beef
1 tsp. salt
1 onion chopped (or 1-3 cup bottled flakes)
1 Oxo cube
4 tsps. flour
1½ cups water (second amount)

Put dinner at six o'clock, at noon in large heavy saucepan soak the barley in the water (first amount) for four hours. Then add the ¾ tsp. salt and MSG and cook, covered two hours or until tender, when barley will have absorbed all of the water.

One-half hour before mealtime sear the ground chuck (without adding any fat) in hot frying pan, breaking it up as it cooks. Stir in the salt (second amount) onion and Oxo and sprinkle flour over and stir in. Add water (second amount) stirring until slightly thickened. Cover and simmer one-half hour.

When serving time arrives, spoon a liberal amount of hot barley onto centre of each warmed dinner plate. Spoon Hamburg Stew over Garnish with parsley or freeze-dried chives.

I served ours with a circle of Brussels sprouts around the barley. It was good on a cold evening. Need I add — cheap?

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Homemade Vegetable Soup; Cheese Souffle; Scalloped Potatoes; Broccoli; Applesauce a la Mode. Tea.

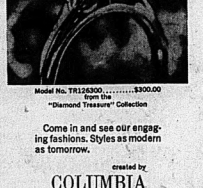
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U.S. Seeks to Curb Use of Swiss Bank Accounts by Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informal discussions have begun with Switzerland to curb the use of secret bank accounts by Americans intent on avoiding taxes and restrictions on stock market speculation, justice department sources say.

These sources said the talks probably will be continued by the incoming Nixon administration with the aim of negotiating a treaty that would limit what was described as widespread abuses.

The House of Representatives banking committee heard testimony Monday that numbered bank accounts, guarded by Swiss laws guaranteeing secrecy, are being used by:

—Gangsters and loan sharks concealing illegally acquired money;

—Casino operators salting away some of their cash receipts to avoid income tax;

—Salesmen doing business abroad and putting some of their commissions out of reach of U.S. tax authorities;

—Corporation officials dodging U.S. restrictions on trading with inside information;

—Enormous numbers of stock market investors trying to circumvent either the tax laws or the restrictions on trading on margin.

Chairman Wright Patman (Dem. Tex.) said at the close of the hearing he will introduce legislation making it a crime for a U.S. citizen to deal with a foreign bank not allowing U.S. government inspection of its records relating to American accounts.

Patman, who said the hearing will be reconvened after January, indicated he also will press for legislation to put all foreign banks operating in the United States under supervision of federal agencies.

He also indicated he will ask the Federal Reserve Board to make certain that margin requirements for exchange trading are being met by domestic and foreign customers.

And he said he will poll for annual audits by the bank regulatory agencies of all commercial banks.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"One of those would be just the thing for you at parties — you could pull your head in when you say something stupid."

TV No Substitute for Family Says Educator

TORONTO (CP) — Will today's children, raised with television, space satellites and computer education, discover they have outdistanced the need for a family?

Dr. Margaret McCready, who retires next year after 20 years as dean of Macdonald Institute at the University of Guelph, does not think so.

The educational environment will produce people with the freedom to think things through, to recognize alternatives in tradition and to make decisions.

"But eating a bag of potato chips and thinking exciting thoughts isn't enough. . . . Someone has to make a solid sleeves, should come from the basis for living, someone has to have that knowledge of growing up to provide the groundwork — rest, food, a home, privacy, cultural stimulation, understanding."

That basis for living, she believes, should also help China build grain storage facilities and promote the use of bread instead of rice.

Alberta farmers faced a financial crisis and farm people had to look for new ideas and new ways of doing things, Dr. McCready said.

The job is not a mother's exclusive territory.

"Men and women are in this deal together and should know the basic for living together and trying to interpret physical, spiritual and mental living."

Dr. McCready quotes French novelist Simone de Beauvoir, who wrote in The Second Sex that men and women cannot achieve humanity until they affirm their brotherhood.

Dr. McCready says the family has done a "super job" of surviving throughout the centuries.

"A lot of non-action by parents-shouting at their children to shut up and doing little else —comes from ignorance," she said in an interview Monday.

Dr. McCready is on a year's leave of absence before she retires as dean.

She considered job offers from the department of Indian affairs and northern development and with UNPAAO but instead decided to attend meetings of the Internation...l Federation of Home Economists in Stuttgart, Germany, in January. After that she will spend two or three months near Dijon, France, to learn French.

Macdonald Institute was established in 1903 as a division of home economics at the Ontario Agricultural College. In 1952 the first degrees were conferred in household science by the university.

Farm Union Head Wants to Woo China

EDMONTON (CP) — Paul Babey, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, wants Canada to establish diplomatic relations with mainland China so that wheat sales can be increased.

He told the FUA annual convention Monday that Canada only way to live with existing markets.

A computerized system, currently being designed, would increase efficiency in farming and be available to all farmers to help them analyze marketing trends, he said.

U.S. Sprinters Will Address Toronto Black Power Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Two United States sprinters who shocked the Mexico Summer Olympics by raising their fists in a black power salute will attend a rally here Friday sponsored by the Afro-American Progressive Association.

Jose Garcia, association president, said Tommie Smith, first-place finisher in the 200-metre race, and John Carlos, who finished third, will be two of the speakers at the rally at the Ontario College of Education.

Smith and Carlos were dropped from the U.S. Olympic team after they raised their fists and bowed their heads while the U.S. national anthem was being played to celebrate their victories.

The rally will be in honor of Huey Newton, a Black Panther organizer convicted in September for voluntary manslaughter in the death of a white policeman in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Garcia said Newton is appealing the conviction.

The meeting will also be a memorial for Ted Watkins, a Chicago-born Negro end with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League who was slain in June in a California liquor store.

Fugitive Is Caught

OTTAWA (CP) — A man who escaped Sunday after a church service here in which 38 prisoners took part is back in custody, Solicitor-General George McIlraith said Monday.

"The lost has been found," Mr. McIlraith told Heath MacQuarrie (PC—Hillsborough) in the Commons.

The 30-year-old prisoner was one of 26 from Joyceville medium-security prison near Kingston and 12 from the Leclerc prison at Montreal who sang with 15 Mounties in a service at Christ Church Cathedral.

The man quietly ducked out a door during a basement reception later at the Anglican cathedral.

A spokesman in the solicitor-general's department identified the prisoner, arrested in Montreal, as E. A. Greenfield, a native of Verdun, Que.

He had been serving a four-year sentence due to expire in December, 1970, for robbery and possessing stolen goods, the spokesman said.

Pepin Stresses Economic Tasks

MONTREAL (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Monday Canada should find practical answers quickly to its basic constitutional and fiscal problems and get on with the job of economic expansion.

"We must manage our affairs, political and economic, in a way that attracts the necessary savings, domestic and foreign, to invest in our future," he said. "Otherwise the action will go elsewhere."

He told the Montreal Canadian Club that Canada must narrow and then close the productivity gap with the United States.

Canada had world advantages in resources, power, communications, and access to markets. But its productivity trailed the United States by 30 to 35 per cent, and it had a lower percentage of its population in the labor force than most industrial countries.

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Oak Hills Flying Club Hub of Activity in Winter

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

OAK HILLS — Despite the snow and cold air of winter, the Oak Hills Flying Club is a hub of activity.

As a matter of fact, the journey by car to the club, located near Oak Lake in the hills north of Belleville, is probably more hazardous in the winter on the back country roads than actually piloting a plane down a snowy runway.

The flying club has a present membership of 80 and winter does little to dampen the spirits of the members.

The Oak Hills Flying Club came into existence in 1964, with a small club house and one 1,500 foot turf runway.

At that time there was one aircraft and 10 members — members who worked diligently on the clubhouse and the runway.

According to Alan Lawes, president of the club, approximately 80 per cent of the work was done by the membership that year.

Since 1964, the membership has steadily increased and so have the facilities of the club.

In 1965, the turf runway was extended to 2,500 feet and was licenced at that length.

The following year the Oak Hills Flying Club was incorporated as a non-profit organization. Just last summer a new, 2,000 foot runway, running north and south was built.

Since the club's beginning four years ago, runway lighting has been installed to enable pilots to land at night.

Along with the increase in membership, was the growth from one airplane to 10. Seven are privately owned and three are owned by the club.

The club has turned out 30 licenced pilots. Two have gone on to earn their commercial licences and their helicopter rating.

CFB Trenton has used the airfield as an emergency field between Toronto and Ottawa.

Oak Hills central location is excellent for flying training, and the club provides Government approved private pilot training courses.

A "class seven licence" from the Air Transport Commission enables independent flying training and recreational flying.

On staff at the club are Ray Irwin, the air engineer who works with two apprentices. Jack Bond is the chief flying instructor with assistance from John Burbidge.

Mr. Lawes said an average of 50 hours a week in the air is the general situation at the club, "but if the weather would co-operate that average would be better."

Since the club's inception a number of hangars have been constructed on the site.

The hangars are one of the rules for flying clubs initiated by the Department of Transport in Toronto.

The operation of the club has been extended now to enable flying seven days a week. Previous activity was restricted to weekends.

When it comes to pilot training, all students are briefed on the ground before taking off from the airstrip. In this way a day's lesson is discussed prior to take-off and the ensuing practical application.

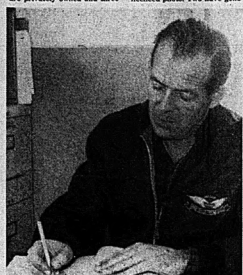
To obtain a licence a student pilot must spend a minimum of 35 hours in the air, an on top of that, he must spend 20 hours in ground school.

There's a fair amount of investment to get a flying club operating. Airplanes themselves usually cost $12000 to $13,000.

Another element of flying club activity is its social functions. The club has participated in last hosted breakfast fly-ins and has a social evening every two weeks.

Sideline activities planned for the future include a ski-doo-type of party.

The Oak Hills Flying Club is expanding. Just ask the club president.



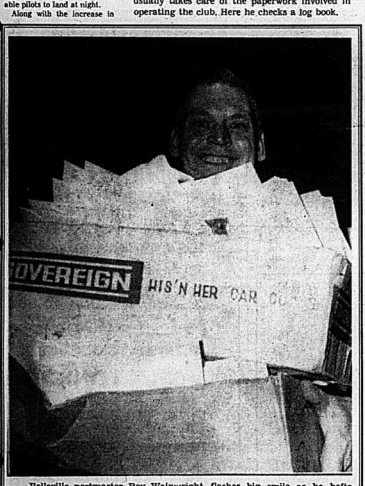


Refueling Is Part of Job

Jack Bond and John Burbidge refuel an airplane that has just flown into the club. It's mighty cold work during the winter, but obviously it has to be done.

Paperwork Involved

Oak Hills Flying Club president, Alan Lawes, usually takes care of the paperwork involved in operating the club. Here he checks a log book.



Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright flashes big smile as he hefts boxes of Christmas mail awaiting sorting in city. But beneath grin there's also an unspoken urgency shared by every mailman these days: Mail early!

Mail Early Is Call At City Post Office

They're moving mountains down at Belleville's federal building.

On the ground floor extra staff works around the clock. Below stairs, the scene is the same; only uniforms are different.

Being demonstrated is one of the secular miracles of the modern Christmas movement of the mails.

It's a demonstration that's been under way for a good two weeks and will likely last at least another two.

The showiest operation is on the main floor where postmaster Roy Wainwright supervises a mail staff reinforced by — 40 seasonal workers — in sorting a deluge of parcels, cards, letters. It's a round-the-clock operation.

Downstairs, meantime, officers and men of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps are performing similar service with similar urgency.

Belleville is the headquarters postal depot for the armed forces' postal system. Right now, 200-250 bags of mail a day is deposited at the depot — triple the normal volume.

Now being assorted as the seasonal mail for servicemen in Europe and Cyprus. Guaranteed dates of delivery have run out for other destinations aboard.

Corps officers estimate by the time the rush recedes their staff will have despatched 200 tons of mail overseas — and processed another 150 incoming tons for domestic delivery.

But upstairs or downstairs, the plea right now is the same from both postal operations:

Mail early!

For Bellevillians who are civilians postmaster Wainwright warns that the deadline for guaranteed local delivery is Dec. 17. For the rest of Canada, city dwellers should mail greetings by Dec. 13.

Work on 12 PE Dams Suggested

PICTON (Staff) — Water in Prince Edward County, especially the flow and level of it, was the target of 17 recommendations by the Ontario department of energy and resources management in their conservation report to the Prince Edward Regional Conservation Authority.

Recommendations in two other fields, wildlife and lands and forest were also made.

Notable in the report was the fact the authorities felt it necessary to recommend that dams be built or reconstructed and improved at 12 different locations to improve the water conditions in the county.

At least one of those recommended for reconstruction, the Consecon Lake Dam, has been built up again.

The reason for the recommendation was to build the lake up for recreation and to maintain ground-water levels in the area.

Another dam that should be rebuilt for recreational purposes according to the report, is the structure at Demorestville. The report said it could also provide water for fire fighting.

Those two dams took care of human recreation. For wildlife the report stated the dilapidated Fish Lake dam be rehabilitated so it will provide a beneficial fish and wildlife habitat.

Other dams hopefully scheduled for construction or reconstruction are located at Melville, in Bloomfield and Gilbert Mills. Other seasonal dams and special weirs were also recommended for construction at various locations throughout the county.

Stream and level gauges and rain gauges were also recommended for installation throughout the county at different points.

Naturally all of the dams cannot be rebuilt at the same time due to financial restrictions but plans have been made to fulfil as many of the Conservation report's recommendations as soon as possible.

Although the installation or reconstruction of dams took up most of the 17 recommendations in the water portion of the report a few other points were also of interest.

A working knowledge of the precautions necessary to minimize flood damage, the report said, would solve some of the flooding problems in the county.

It was also recommended the PERCA should encourage the use of farm ponds as a means of water conservation.

According to the report most of the 300 square miles that comprise Prince Edward County suffers from an insufficient supply of water.

Naturally all of these areas are rural and it is thought that more farm ponds would be a step in the correction direction.

Community Colleges Are Target

Potter Questions Education Costs

TORONTO — Dr. R. T. Potter, striking out at Ontario's education costs yesterday drew cheers in the Legislature — from the opposition.

Critical of "expensive frills" the Quinte MPP also proposed tighter government reins on community college expenditures.

Insufficient government control and a desire for fast growth had prompted some abuses at the colleges, he charged.

Dr. Potter's blunt remarks, during debate on the throne speech, were underlined by the fact his riding is home for Loyalist College — one of Ontario's 20 community colleges.

Government policy is to leave management of the colleges in the hands of local boards, he said.

"Unfortunately, in some cases, we find an abuse of these powers. Not enough consideration is given to a control of expenditures, and perhaps there is too great a desire to grow too fast."

Staff costs may be disproportionate to enrolment, he added.

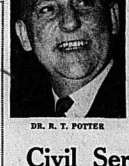
"I believe a review of some of these institutions may show that the cost per student — particularly in the administrative staff — is far out of line," said Dr. Potter.

More economy in general school construction also was imperative, he told the government.

He drew opposition cheers when he added: "Are all the expensive frills, such as murals, sculptures and spotlights really necessary? Do they really add sufficiently to the quality of our education to justify the added expense?"

Further economies could be achieved by enrolling student nurses in community colleges during their first two years of training.

In Belleville, Judge J. C. Anderson chairman of Loyalist College board of governors, declined comment on Dr. Potter's opinions on community colleges.



DR. R. T. POTTER

Tax Review Urged

TORONTO — The Ontario government must carefully weigh any moves that threaten increased taxes, Dr. R. T. Potter cautioned the Legislature today.

Welcoming a new economic awareness indicated by the throne speech, the Quinte MPP said it is time to review all provincial government expenditures.

The need for more economies with money being redirected to priority projects, was a necessary defence against higher taxes, he believed.

"I'm sure that there are things planned that without any undue hardships, can either be postponed or cancelled," said Dr. Potter.

The government must decide what new projects can be financed by cutbacks on existing programs. Costs might also be reduced by using existing facilities.

Dr. Potter said he was "heartened" by the government's decision not to impose church taxes or extending the sales impost to food and children's clothing.

"I sincerely hope . . . that all spending is carefully scrutinized, that a careful review will be made of all departments before consideration is given to any increase in present taxation . . ." concluded Dr. Potter.

Welfare

(Continued From Page 1)

line with present-day values. "Our present guide lines are completely outmoded and sadly in need of revision."

Basic shelter exemption — Costs of this program is by far exceeded benefits. Not only does it subsidize the wealthy, but provides foreign property owners with tax-free summer cottages. "Far too many landlords are raising rents if tenants ask for their rebate and we find a great abuse of this plan as . . . with the student loan and grant program.

Pollution — Promise of priority for pollution control programs is encouraging. Too often, the only solution to a local problem is the closing of an industry. "This fact must be faced, and a suitable alternative found, since we all are agreed that pollution must be stopped now if our country will not be fit to live in tomorrow."

Housing — This is one of the Ontario government's greater challenges, outranking even the medicare issue.

Medicare — The universal federal scheme promotes subsidization of the wealthy over those in need — before "the disabled and handicapped are provided with sufficient funds for a reasonable living standard."

Crash Plan For Doctors

TORONTO — Ontario urgently needs more doctors, Dr. R. T. Potter told the Legislature yesterday.

The Quinte MPP said he was disappointed deans of medicine at the province's universities were only lukewarm to a recent government call for a speed-up program to train more physicians.

While the highest training and research standards were necessary, the province needs "a large number of well-qualified general practitioners."

"Surely this goal can be achieved by the excellent training schools in our province," he said. "What can be accomplished in wartime can certainly be accomplished now. It's not an insurmountable difficulty. The only question is when are we going to begin."

Civil Servants Said Uncivil

TORONTO If it's an unwritten rule that reigning politicians don't rake the civil service, the tradition has now been rapped.

In the process, Dr. R. T. Potter, the outspoken Quinte MPP today added to his reputation as a maverick among Ontario's ruling Conservative party.

Accepted tradition usually screens civil servants from exposure to the turmoil of politics. Now, the Belleville physician has used the throne speech debate to take the service to task. And he hasn't minced words.

In fact, he says some civil servants are so uncivil the government should launch a public relations scheme to polish up their public attitudes.

There's a growing tendency by civil servants to assume responsibilities that belong solely to the elected government, he warned.

"... It might be well to review the civil service generally," he told the Legislature.

"Far too often, our citizens have been subjected to some very uncivil service indeed, at the hands of government employees," charged Dr. Potter.

"Many times, I myself have found their attitude overbearing — to put it mildly."

"It seems to be only pragmatical to suggest that the government should run a course in public relations for all such personnel."

The government should consider more careful screening of new employees to assure their tactfulness in dealing with the public, he advised.

"I feel that these qualities are of as great importance as efficiency and ability," added Dr. Potter.

Fit to be Tiea

Percival Fuming At Soviets' Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Fitness expert Lloyd Percival of Toronto said today that Russian coaches, who have offered to teach Canadians to play hockey, will be using techniques he gave the Soviets more than 10 years ago.

"This has to be the supreme insult of all time, especially to me," he said. "There is no Russian alive who knows more about conditioning a team than I do."

Percival said the Russians, who have dominated international amateur hockey for the last 10 years, have been only applying the techniques outlined in his Hockey Handbook, published in 1950.

"The Russians haven't done a thing we can't and aren't able to do," he said, "They've just done it and we haven't."

Percival has trained a number of teams and individuals including tournament golfer George Knudson of Toronto, the 1958 world hockey champion Whitby Dunlops, Detroit Olympics of the National Lacrosse Association and Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

He was commenting on a statement by Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, who said in an interview in Moscow last week that two top Russian coaches have offered to go to "Canada as advisors . . . next year."

Percival said the Russians began to develop sports in a big way in the early 1950s.

"They searched the world and did a massive job of investigation, studying all the latest techniques of sports development— not just hockey."

He said part of their collection of literature included his Hockey Handbook and he has a letter, written to him in 1955 by N. Onolin, director of the Central Research Institute on Physical Culture in the U.S.S.R.

The letter says the institute had been made aware of Percival's research into physical conditioning and says, in part:

"We would be glad to establish contact and scientific interchange with you."

Percival has been asked only once to outline a conditioning program for a Canadian representative to a world hockey championship. That was the year he worked about six weeks with the Whitby team in 1957 and gave it a program of continued conditioning for use while aboard ship for Europe.

That was the last year Canada won the international title.

"I'm not saying it was all a result of my program," he said. "I just think it's significant."

Juckes said during his interview that coaches Anatoly Tarasov and Arkady Chernishov have offered to "show us how they train their players—differently from ours—and how they get their physical conditioning."

Percival says there is no secret formula involved in the Russians' attack.

"They simply work on fundamentals first—skating, puck control. Their plan is to keep control of the puck 70 per cent of the time. They do this by better skating—agility skating. If they lose the puck, they can wheel and go after it. They aren't confused, frustrated into kicking out in a vain attempt to trip the other player.

"Their plan is to put all out—the minute of action—and keep the pace hot—hotter than the opponents. That's how Tarasov would have his team beat a National Hockey League club. He would set a line people like Bobby Hull by overpowering them for a short period and sending in a replacement fast."

Percival says the emphasis in Canadian hockey is on playing and play patterns.

"Teach the player fundamentals and then he can fit into any play pattern," he said.

"Canadians have not changed their approach to conditioning in hockey since the 1920s and only now does the national team realize that it is the Russians' key to success.

"First of all it was a team effort with the Russians in order that they could compete with stronger countries. Now, they're developing individuals. They're getting better and better. The top Russian hockey team would finish first or second in the NHL's Western Division right now and first or second in the Eastern Division in a few years."

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Hockey Scoreboard

East Division

	w	l	t	g	p
Montreal	15	6	4	84	60	34
Boston	14	7	4	86	60	32
New York	10	10	0	77	67	32
Toronto	12	7	1	85	59	29
Detroit	11	9	4	87	71	26
Chicago	11	11	2	94	80	26
West Division						
St. Louis	11	6	8	75	51	30
Los Angeles	9	13	2	51	70	20
Oakland	7	14	5	59	85	19
Minnesota	7	14	4	59	78	18
Philadelphia	6	15	4	47	77	16
Pittsburgh	5	14	6	61	88	16

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Toronto
Boston at New York
Detroit at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Toronto at Philadelphia
Detroit at Oakland

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston
Oakland at Detroit afternoon
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Eastern Ontario Senior League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Ottawa	12	10	2	0	20
Peterborough	14	9	3	2	18
Trenton	13	7	5	1	15
Kingston	13	4	7	2	10
Cornwall	12	3	8	1	7
Belleville	12	3	8	1	7

Monday's Results

Ottawa 11 Cobourg 3
Peterborough 10 Kingston 3

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pen.
B. Hull, Chi	19	25	44	19
Howe, Det	14	24	38	12
Beliveau, Mil	14	21	35	24
Berenson, StL	16	2	35	12
Esposito, Bos	15	16	31	16
Mikita, Chi	10	21	31	9
Nevin, NY	16	14	30	4
Pappin, Chi	14	14	28	27
Cournoyer, Mil	15	12	27	6
Delvecchio, Det	12	15	27	2
Gilbert, NY	8	19	27	8
Cullen, Minn	7	20	27	16
Ratelle, NY	11	13	24	6
Larose, Minn	9	15	24	30
Goyette, NY	6	18	24	0
Ullman, Tor	12	11	23	24
Wharram, Chi	10	13	23	4



Nats Limp From Accident Scene

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national hockey team returned to Canada Monday after a disastrous exhibition tour in the Soviet Union.

The national team arrived in Montreal and 13 of the 20 players headed for the club's home base in Winnipeg. The remaining seven travelled to Ottawa to join the Ottawa-based eastern section of the national team.

The national team managed only a 1-3-2 against Finland —in five exhibition games in Moscow. Canada lost 4-0, 8-1 and 5-4 to the Soviet No. 2 team and 6-0 to the Soviet No. 1 squad.

The Canadian team managed only seven goals and gave up 25 in their seven-day exhibition series.

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Sports On All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — All eyes at Blue Bonnets Raceway will be on Herve Filion tonight as the 28-year-old native of Augers, Que. attempts to break the world record for most harness-racing victories in one year.

Filion equalled the world's record for harness racing victories Monday night when he won four races, bringing his total wins to 381 races. He is scheduled to handle five horses tonight.

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TORONTO (CP) — Alfie Phillips Jr. and his Toronto rink earned a measure of revenge Monday in the CBC championship curling series' by trouncing Doug Wankel's Saskatchewan rink 13-5.

Last year Wankel's rink, a last-minute replacement for Ron Northcott's Calgary foursome, lost its first game, then swept the 13 series and defeated Phillips, winner of the A series, 6-4.

In a playoff, Wankel won again, this time on an extra end, 7-6.

Trade Pays

Ullman's Play for Leafs Makes Imlach Look Shrewd

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Ullman is doing his best to make manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs look like a shrewd trader.

Ullman, obtained by Toronto in a National Hock-y League trade with Detroit Red Wings early last March, started slowly this season.

As a result, it seemed as if Imlach may have made a mistake in sending forwards Frank Mahovlich, Peter Stemkowski and Gary Unger to Detroit for Ullman and wingers Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson.

But last weekend Ullman scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead the Maple Leafs to a pair of victories.

The effort raised Ullman's point total for the season to 23 on 12 goals and 11 assists and put him far ahead of any other Maple Leaf in the scoring race. Ullman, a centre, will return to action Wednesday night when the Maple Leafs play host to Montreal Canadiens. In other games, Boston Bruins visit New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings play the Kings at Los Angeles, St. Louis Blues face the Black Hawks at Chicago and Minnesota North Stars welcome Pittsburgh Penguins.

Thursday, St. Louis is at Montreal, Toronto plays the Flyers at Philadelphia and Detroit meets the Seals at Oakland.

Because Unger, Mahovlich and Stemkowski all are playing well for the Red Wings, Imlach was delighted to see Ullman, 32, come alive last weekend.

"That Ullman is some hockey player," he said Saturday night after the Leafs downed the Rangers 5-2 behind Ullman's three goals. "He owned the puck practically all the time he was on the ice."

With George Armstrong back in action and Bob Pulford and Paul Henderson recovered from the flu, Imlach has 12 forwards available for Wednesday. Most likely candidates to sit out the game are Armstrong, who needs further conditioning, or Bill Sutherland.

The Maple Leafs announced Monday that left winger Wayne Carleton, assigned to Phoenix of the Western Hockey League 10 days ago, will be kept in touch with a leg injury.

Carleton, 24, suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in his right leg last Friday night in Denver when he was hit by a shot.

The injury may spell Carleton's chances of returning to the Maple Leafs this season. He had scored four goals and assisted on four others with Phoenix.



The Best Kind of Therapy

Peter Molaski, a member of the Smith Fuels' All-Ontario Peewee hockey champions last winter, gets some consolation for his crutches from Canadian Women's Archery champion Carol Armstrong and Ken Carr-Brairt, chairman of the City of Belleville's Honors and Awards Committee. Peter, Carol, and the other city athletes who brought Belleville provincial or higher championships were honored at the first banquet of its kind in the city last night. (Story on page 11.)

For The Record

BOSTON (AP) — The American League made it official today. Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers was the best pitcher in 1968.

President Joe Cronin announced official figures confirming that McLain became the league's first 30-game winner in 37 years as he fashioned a 31-6 record in pitching the Tigers to the pennant.

The 24-year-old right-hander also led the AL in six other categories—most starts (41), most complete games (28), best percentage (.838), most innings pitched (336), most batters faced (1,308), and most home runs surrendered (36).

In becoming the first 30-game winner since Lefty Grove won 31 for Philadelphia Athletics in 1931, McLain also had a 1.96 earned-run average, fourth best in the league. He struck out 280 and walked only 63.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Senior "A" — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Junior "B" — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Mal Barriage at Napanee, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bowling — West Hill / Marlo Lanes — Bantam at Colborne 8 p.m.; Belleville Aces vs. Trenton at Air Base, 8 p.m.

Richard Ellis Printing, 6.30 p.m.; Rivers Inc. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke — East Hill: Barons vs. Seals; Mohawks vs. Penguins; Aces vs. Flyers, 5.30 p.m. Tyke — West Hill — Bruins vs. Hawks; Canadians vs. Wings; Rangers vs. Leafs, 6.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Rec — Quinte Metis Lions — Rec at Colborne, 8 p.m.; Belleville Aces vs. Trenton at Air Base, 8 p.m.

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A Dead Heat?

Maybe this time, as Albert College senior girls' basketball team centre Margi Monroe keeps pace with Dennis O'Connor Collegiate's Annie Van Dyke (32). But the Whitby team downed Albert 24-23, ousting them in the first round of Saturday's C.O.S.S.A. Class 'A' championship tourney at Oshawa. The Whitby girls went on to take the senior title. Miss Monroe was an Albert bright spot, counting 18 points in the game, highest of either team.

Top City Athletes Given Recognition At Initial Banquet

STAFF — The awards were all identical. But the achievements represented a varied from drawing a bow string to hefting 224 pounds over one's head.

The idea of honoring major athletic achievements by city athletes was not a new one, but last night's informal banquet at the Tops Motor Hotel was the first time the idea had taken shape.

The newly-formed City of Belleville Honors and Awards Committee, consisting of Ken Carr-Brazil (chairman), CJBQ Sports Director Jack Devine, former Intelligencer Sports Editor George H. Carver and city council representative Ald. Richard Ellis — convened the jousthering of those who had brought the city provincial "or better" championships in 1968.

A modest budget prevented broadening the list of eligible participants and for this year, excluded the public's attendance. Indications are that the public may be invited to take part in future instalments of the awards dinner.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Jack Devine loaded city clerk Adam Stalker for his behind-the-scenes efforts in making the dinner a reality.

Recipients of scroll-shaped plaques for bringing athletic honors to Belleville were:

— Bruce Miller and Gerald "Gerry Hyde, Ontario Lawn Bowling Pairs champions for 1968, and runners-up for the Canadian title.

— Mrs. Carol Armstrong, Canadian and Ontario women's archery title - holders, and a member of Canada's world championship team.

— Mrs. Leola Dorrister, Ontario women's indoor archery champ, and a member of the Canadian International team.

— Royce Dorrister, Reg Asselstine and John Widdicks, members of Canada's International Trophy Shoot team.

— Price Morris, Canadian Heavyweight weight - lifting champion. A member of Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club, Price won his title at Calgary in the Olympic trials.

— Bob Walt, another Apollo Club weight - lifter, who this year established the British Empire junior two - handed "snatch" record of 224 pounds for the 148 - pound class.

— The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 shuffleboard team of John Good, Clint Woodcock, Jim Campbell, Hugh Northey, Jack Scanlan, Ray Marsh, Lloyd Doran and Jack Calnan, who won the provincial Legion title last month.

— Members of the Smith Fuels All-Ontario Pewee hockey championship team for 1967-68: Brent Goegan, Mark Carter, Andy Richetta, Steve Kirby, Wally Dainard, Peter Lee, Bruce Hamilton, Peter Rocks, Tim Whelan, Peter Crawford, Scott James, Bruce Sutherland, Peter Schmidt, Chris Edwards, Martin Thistle, Donnie Morphet, Terry Marsh. Booby Moore. Coach: Murray Hunter; Manager: Don Wheeler.

— Members of the Kinsmen All - Ontario Bantam hockey championship team for 1967-68: Danny Lamoste, Bob Gilmour, Dave Smith, John Mayhill, Mike Burley, Mike Robins, Peter Ackerman, Jim Richardson, Roger Lemoine, Cliff Jamback, Robbie Carter, Dale Caul, Dennis Cove, Phil Kirby, Doug Cowan, John Bunnett, Bruce Clarke. Coach: John Emerson; Manager: Dick Ketcham.

Scouts Aid 'Army'

STAFF — Toronto Maple Leafs' captain George Armstrong is getting more than a renewed contract to keep him smiling these days.

Over the weekend, the general membership of the Maple Leaf scouting organization presented "Army" with $500 to assist his work with underprivileged Indians in Northern Ontario.

Belleville's Dave Scott, one of the Maple Leaf organization scouting fraternity in attendance at the informal get-together, said Armstrong's work largely involves distribution of hockey equipment to Indian youngsters, and that the $500 contribution would probably be used to help defray the high costs of delivering the equipment into the more remote regions of the province.

Armstrong, a native of Skead, Ont., is credited the moniker "Chief" during his tenure with the Leafs because of his Indian heritage.

Dart League Results

Bob Sports 7 Bawbusters 4; Elm Printing 8 A.F.A.F. Dukes 3; Black Diamond 7 Wildcats 4; Barflies 8 Simpsons Sears 4; Roughriders 9 Legion 3; AMAF 8 Ontario Hydro 4; Hi Score Several 9 Gainsboro 1.

High Scores — R. Barret 130; G. Woodhouse 140; J. Lucelois 140; C. Humphrys 140; P. Cornell 140; T. Newman 140; P. Kellar 140.

Clings to Claim

Clay to Crash Title Bout Weigh-in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight Joe Frazier and Oscar Bonavena may have an uninvited visitor when they appear for their pre-fight weigh-in at the Spectrum at noon Tuesday.

Cassius Clay, the deposed heavyweight champion, has promised to be at the ceremony "to tell both off and make it known that he is still champ," according to promoter Lou Duva.

Lucchesi said Clay telephoned him from Chicago Monday and said he would fly into Philadelphia in order to crash the weigh-in ceremonies.

"They're bums I'm the champ, and I'll prove it," Clay was quoted as saying.

Frazier defends his six-state piece of the heavyweight crown in a 15-rounder Tuesday night against Bonavena of Argentina.

Frazier is a 2 to 1 favorite.

He is unbeaten in 21 fights and won the heavyweight title of New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois last March 4 with an 11th-round technical knockout over previously unbeaten Buster Mathis. Later, his home state of Pennsylvania recognized Frazier's title claim, followed by New Jersey.

In his first defence, Frazier knocked out Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the second round and thereby added Mexico to its domain. Jimmy Ellis of New York, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, is recognized as king elsewhere.

Ring Magazine still lists Clay as the reigning title-holder, despite his conviction on draft evasion charges.

Only two opponents have gone the distance with Frazier since the 1964 Olympic heavyweight gold medal winner turned professional. They were Bonavena and George (Scrap Iron) Johnson.

Both of these ranked the champion, especially the Bonavena decision. Frazier wants to be the first man to keep the gritty South American.

Bonavena dropped Frazier twice in the second round of their Sept. 21, 1968, fight at Madison Square Garden.

The only other time Frazier has hit the deck was in his second fight, when Mike Bruce sent him down for an automatic eight count with a right to the chin.

ANDY CAPP





Bo May Go

OTTAWA (CP) — Bo Scott rejected Monday the latest contract offer from Ottawa Rough Riders and the Grey Cup champions said in a news release they believe the all-star fullback "will play elsewhere next year."

Scott, 25, played out his option with the Eastern Football Conference club this season when he couldn't come to salary terms.

Off to Sudbury

Nicholls Sets Pace For District 5-Pinners

STAFF — Belleville's male bowlers have made a clean sweep of the three spots on the district singles team which will compete in the Ontario Carling 5-pin bowling championships in Sudbury April 4th to 6th.

Jim Nicholls of Belleville led all bowlers with a 7321 total and a 256 average in the 30-game roll-off. Following Jim were Ed Lugtenburg with 7050 and Wally Knepp with 7410.

Terry Thompson of Trenton, with a 7113 total for 30 games and an average of 237, more than a 300-pin advantage over Mary Slaght of Brighton with 6907 and Mildred Robinson of Kingston with 6778. These three ladies will compete in the ladies' singles event and the team event at Sudbury.

In all, nineteen local bowlers, including ten men and nine women will compete in Sudbury with the top three men and the top three women each competing in the singles event, the top six men and women competing in the team event, and the remaining standing up a mixed team.

Two husband and wife teams will represent this area at Sudbury. Les Thompson of Trenton qualified both with the men and will join wife Terry, the women's high qualifier, on the team; while number eight was a lucky one for Les and Shirley Tyrick of Kingston who both qualified in that position.

The complete team and their qualifying scores in the district 30-game roll-off are:

Men — Jim Nicholls (Belleville) 7321, Ed Lugtenburg (Belleville) 7050, Wally Knepp (Belleville) 7410, Jack Calnan (Belleville) 7336, Jack Malmlof (Trenton) 7201, Leo Audenaert (Trenton) 7231, Leo Lucicks (Belleville) 7177, Les Tyrick (Kingston) 7116, Allan Clarke (Deseronto) 7098 and Len Thompson (Trenton) 7098.

Women — Terry Thompson (Trenton) 7112, Mary Slaght (Brighton) 6907, Mildred Robinson (Kingston) 6778, Madeline James (Belleville) 6753, Earla Crossman (Trenton) 6728, Bea Hunt (Belleville) 6719, Audrey Aziz (Trenton) 6617, Shirley Tyrick (Kingston) 6603 and Lorraine Cassidy (Trenton) 6580.

The group will travel to the Easter weekend event by bus from Belleville.

Crucial Call

Referee Suspended For Cheating Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, announced Monday the suspension of the six game officials whose mistake cost Los Angeles a down in the Rams' crucial 17-16 National Football League loss to Chicago.

The officials were referee Norm Schachter, umpire Joe Connell, head linesman. Burl Toler, line judge Jack Fette, back judge Adrian Burk and field judge George Ellis.

Rozelle issued the following statement:

"National Football League game officials erred in not permitting Los Angeles one more down near the end of the Rams' game with the Chicago Bears Sunday.

"A penalty against Los Angeles on the first down of its final series nullified an incomplete pass play. Following three additional incomplete passes by Los Angeles, the ball was turned over to Chicago, thus depriving Los Angeles of a fourth down play to which it was entitled.

"Los Angeles would have started the fourth down from its own 47-yard line with 35 seconds to play and 21 yards needed for a first down.

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Danny Lawson, a first-year pro, plays in my favorite position — right wing. Last year he was with the Red Wing Juniors at Hamilton, Ontario, and set a team scoring record with 52 goals.

If I thought I could get that many goals I'd go bare foot myself.

Bart Crashley, a young defenceman with Detroit's Central Hockey League team in Fort Worth, Texas, also skates bare-footed.

Both Danny and Bart deny their feet get cold. Both also claim they feel far more comfortable than wearing socks inside their skate boots.

For myself, I like a thin pair of wool socks.

Lawson explains one reason he uses without socks is that he has a high arch and stockings seem to bunch under the tongue of his boot, making it uncomfortable.

Skate boots, of course, fit tight. They should fit like a glove and should be one size smaller than your shoe size. Skate boots run narrower than dress shoes, too, because as a sharp boot you wouldn't want to be skating on the side of your boot.

There is one item, or perhaps I should say one garment, in a hockey uniform that every player tailors to his own satisfaction — that's the Long Johns. Some wear them as they come. Others cut the arms off while others cut the legs off. Still others cut both the arms and legs off. There is still another group that throws them away all together and uses T-shirts instead.

Back when Paul Henderson was with the Red Wings — before he was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs — he had a pair of Long Johns with three stars stenciled on each shoulder.

Paul had a habit of scoring the winning or tying goals in games and he was tagged with the nickname "Mr. Wonderful." In recognition of this, some practical joker stenciled the stars on the Long Johns. For Paul they became sort of a good luck charm.

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Mohawks at Cornwall Are Angry As Customs Man Works on Island

CORNWALL (CP) — Many of the young bucks on the Mohawk Indian reserve here went forthhy to throw out the customs man on the reserve.

Now and then he checks the purchases they make in the United States and compels them to pay duty to the Queen, an Indian spokesman said Monday.

As an expression of frustration by an individual or a group against authority it could be handled on the local level.

But the customs man—men, really, as the customs office is open 24 hours a day—is smack in the middle of the bridge that links Cornwall with Massena, N.Y. That makes it an international matter. And the bridge is on land allocated to the Mohawks to be theirs forever—and that makes it a problem for the Indian affairs department.

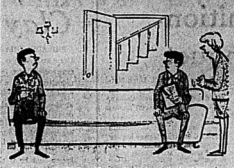
The Indians, whose reserve covers part of Ontario and Quebec and a bit of New York state, claim that the Jay treaty of 1794 guaranteed Indians the right of free passage across the international border and exemption from paying duty on goods bought in either Canada or the United States. The Supreme Court of Canada in 1966 declared that Indians are liable for duty.

Maybe, said speakers at a protest meeting on the reserve Sunday, but the customs men on the bridge have enforced the ruling only periodically. It is only in the last three weeks that a strict clampdown has been put into effect.

A statement Monday over the signature of Ernest Benedict, one of the Mohawk spokesmen, said:

"I appeal to the government of Canada to consult with the Queen as to what obligations she has assumed from the King, her grandfather."

THE PICK OF Punch



"I'm sure she'll be able to straighten it out when she comes downstairs."

Canadian Fertilizer Is Cheaper in U.S.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — George Morris of Merlin, Ont., who uses about 80 tons of fertilizer a year on his farm, said in an interview here before departing early Monday that the slogan of the trip was to "buy Canadian."

"That's exactly what I am doing. Too bad I had to get up in the middle of the night to travel to Ohio to buy a fertilizer which contains Canadian components and which I can buy cheaper in Ohio than in Canada."

Eight members of the group bought 2,100 tons of fertilizer for $1,306.50, paying another $42.15 in duty charges at the Canadian border.

The fertilizer was bought earlier Monday from The Andersons, a large grain-dealing firm that buys potash from Saskatchewan as well as some phosphates from New Brunswick and gypsum from Ontario.

group of about 30 southwestern Ontario farmers arrived home Monday night after travelling to Maumee, Ohio, to prove they can get fertilizer cheaper in the United States than in Canada.

Consumer Body Urged to Make System Work Better

OTTAWA (CP) — The newly-formed Canadian Consumer Council should concentrate on trying to make the present market system work better through improved information between manufacturers and consumers, council chairman David Leighton said Monday.

The London, Ont., business consultant ruled out seeking basic reforms or better specific products at the inaugural meeting of the government-appointed council of 24 members. He elaborated at a press conference later.

Mr. Leighton told reporters the most serious problem in consumer affairs is inadequate information about the goods and services available.

"I feel personally that given good information about consumer wants and needs the manufacturers will respond to them. That's their business.

"I think it's awfully easy for us to get misled into trying to legislate better products."

Mr. Leighton said the first session was devoted to organization. A committee of five was appointed to recommend an agenda and administrative details at the next council meeting in February.

He said the council, which plans four meetings a year, has a 1969-70 budget of $65,000, plus amounts to be established as salaries for a fulltime administrator and a secretary.

Communications Satellite Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Monday the first stage of Canada's communications satellite project could cost anywhere between $60,000,000 and $160,000,000.

The first satellite of the program, which would relay voice and picture signals across Canada, is expected to be launched in 1971 or 1972, he told the Commons transport committee.

Mr. Kierans said his cost estimate was "vague" because decisions had not yet been made on how sophisticated the first satellite should be.

John Chapman, head of the planning group of the proposed department of communications, said the cost would depend on the number of television channels to be serviced by the satellite, and the number and kinds of earth stations built.

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- **"The Sound of Anger" is the movie on channel 8 at 9:00. The world premiere feature is a courtroom and flashback drama starring Gay Stockwell and Burl Ives.**

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News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
4:30—News (6)
Dobie Gillis (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
5:00—Mister Ed (6)
Bewitched (8)
Pinkie To War (11)
Mary Griffin (13)
5:30—Hazel (6)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It In (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Friday Woman (11)
6:00—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
6:30—Red Skelton (3) (11) (13)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bandstand (6)
Joey Bishop (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "Sound of Anger" (2) (6)

Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (13)
Phyllis Diller (8)
8:30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10:00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Truth or Consequences (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (8)
That's Life (13)
10:30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "The Girl Can't Help It" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "A Distant Trumpet" (6)
MOVIE: "Hercules Unchained" (11)
MOVIE: "A Face In The Rain" (13)

WEDNESDAY

8:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
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5:30—Theatre (9)
8:30; A dramatized documentary based on a famous Canadian trial.

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8:05—Strength for the Day; with Mr. Al Salter.
9:30—John Jourard; CJBQ's magazine of the air (9)
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Behind The Glass

Twelve rinks competed in the President's bonspiel held on Saturday at the Quinte Curling Club and Ron Cass with a rink of Archie Kirkwood, Cliff Neill and Bob Farquaharson had the three-game high score .They were closely followed by a rink of Linton Reid, Bert Messacar, and Harold Mott with Gordon Edwards skipping.

The two-game low score was registered by a rink of Howard Shugg, Bert Salisbury, Doug Bennett with Ralph Graham on the front end. A rink of Bob Burkitt, "Ab" Wonnacott, Don McKinnon with Dr. "Corky" McCorquodale as skip was in the second spot.

The one-game high score was registered by a rink of Bob Ralston, Stanley Albert, Ken Monson with Bill Spinelli at skip.

Art Bannon and his committee were in charge of the draw, with Bill Gault in charge of the kitchen. The boys enjoyed homemade bread and chili for their dinner and a full course roast beef dinner was served for the evening meal. Many of the boys ate better than they curled.

A mixed bonspiel for curlers will be held on Saturday with only two games to be played and a party will follow to wind up the day. There will be dancing, a sing song and other features. Unfortunately this draw has been filled but those not playing are welcome to come to the party. The committee has promised a gala day.

Our Town
Third Play Ambitious Production

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild this week keeps up the record pace with which it expectantly launched its 1967-68 season.

That adage is barely two months old). Already, the Guild, for openers, has produced a three-act comedy and a one-act award-winning festival drama.

Now its third production is ready for public viewing.

Thursday night the curtain goes up at Centennial Secondary School on Thornton Wilder's Our Town, the play will also be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, has become a classic of American theatre since its first appearance in 1938.

It unfolds the intimate history of—what was once—a typical small town scene in the years 1901-13.

The bare, uncurtained stage, set with a few tables and chairs, comes alive with the activity of the townspeople enacting their ways of life.

A critical and public success on its first production, the play's popularity for theatregoers has never waned.

The Guild production also will give its audiences an introduction to the man responsible for its busiest season on record — its resident artistic director Richard Howard.

Mr. Howard, who already has directed Mary, Mary and the award-winning Impromptu for the Eastern Ontario Drama League one-act festival, also appears before the footlights in Our Town.

In the key role of stage manager, he visibly directs the play's characters, linking its episodes with commentary.

Backstage Mr. Howard has been responsible for directing one of the biggest casts ever assembled for a Guild production.

Our Town calls for a cast of 18 and this production also utilizes a 17-member choir. Among the leading players are Catherine Wilson, Lois Summerville (who played the title role in Mary, Mary) Jack Archer, Ernst Kneisel, Beverly Seemungal and Allen Kelly.



The Gibbs Family

Playing the Gibbs Family in the Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder presented by the Bel leville Theatre Guild are Ernst Kneisel, Beverly Seemungal, Mary Beth Cronk and Fred Robinson.



The Webb Family

Playing the Webb Family, characters in "Our Town" by Thorton Wilder are Jack Archer, Lois Summerville, Catherine Wilson and Allan Kelly. The production is by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Boom" Tennessee Williams' most powerful drama, filmed on the Isle of Capri. Performances at 7.00 and 9.05.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show "Born Wild", Terrance Stamp, Norma Bengell, Jack Watson, Anne Heywood, Julian Glover in "The Collector." Mary Kendal, Dennis Waterman. 7.15 One Complete Show starts at 7.15.

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Diversity Can Be Found

TV Column

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to complain about a lack of diversity in television programming when, within an hour, the viewer can watch the Supremes tossing out Mrs. Robinson in close harmony and move without pause to a dramatic reconstruction of the battle of Gettysburg by merely turning a dial.

So It was, with two special programs Monday night, one on NBC and the other on ABC.

The Supremes, led by Diana Ross and aided by another excellent singing group, the all-male Temptations, took over the NBC hour. The show was called TCB, which stands for Taking Care of Business, presumably given to the show for policy reasons since it really starred Miss Ross, backed up by the other two members of her group and the male quintet.

The mood ranged from flip to romantic and even when the song was old, the sound was new and compelling. The color of the backgrounds and of the costumes were visual delights, and so was the music.

The Road to Gettysburg, which followed, was a sort of cram course on the cause and early progress of the war between the states from 1860 to 1863 when the North-South encounter on the fields of Gettysburg left 51,000 casualties.

The location shots at Gettysburg were magnificently photographed and the technique of reconstructing battle scenes by men in silhouette and by a shot of a hat lying in the mud or a musket lying in the grass was effective.

In the most recent Nielsen report, for the week of Nov. 25 through Dec. 1, Laugh-in on NBC continued to top popularity list with Bonanza, also on NBC, in second place.

Other programs in the top 10 were CBS's Ann Margret Show, Miss Teen-age America Pageant and Gomer Pyle, NBC's Bob Hope Special, CBS's Frank Sinatra Special and NBC's Dean Martin Show.

Recommended tonight: A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor, ABC, 8:30 9:30 EST, comedy-variety with Joey Bishop, Noel Harrison and Dean Jones; 60 minutes, CBS 10-11, news show with a demonstration of illegal football tactics and a report on prison life.

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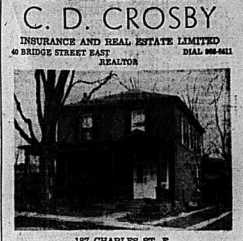
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally up in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index gained .03 to 187.74, which is almost level with its record last week.

Oshawa A rose ¾ to 44¼, Southam ¾ to 63¾ and CPR ½ to 78.

Among the heaviest traders, Brinco and Dominco rose ¼ each to 5¾ and 21¼.

Harvey's Foods jumped 2 to 34 after the directors proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

Revenue Properties was up ⅛ to 20 after rising 1¾ Monday. The company announced development plans for a city with a 32,000 population in Uxbridge Township, about 25 miles northeast of Toronto.

Leitch recovered 15 cents to $2.80 and Highland-Bell 10 cents to $3.00. Both stocks have slumped over the last week in trading sessions after losing their law suit against Texas Gulf Inc. of New York for possession of the base metal deposits at the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins.

On index, base metals gained .43 to 112.26 and western oils .24 to 240.96. Golds fell .10 to 233.58. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,227,000 shares compared with 1,302,000 at the same time Monday.

The market picked up steam in late trading Monday and the industrial index closed within a fraction of its record last week.

The index gained .71 to 187.71 and the total number of advances exceeded losses 291 to 245.

Western oils continued to edge up with the index touching an all-time high at noon. The group's strength is mainly due to hopes of a major oil discovery in the Canadian Arctic.

Akaman jumped 3 to 15¾, Home A to 38½, Home B 1¼ to 28¾ and National Pete 40 cents to $7.40.

Canter Oil lost ¼ to 16¾. The Ontario Securities Commission has banned several Individuals and firms from trading in the stock until Dec. 19.

In industrials, Canadian Pacific Investments preferred advanced 2 to 30¾, Seagrams 1⅛ to 50½, Canadian Tire A 1¼ to 48¾ and James United Steel 1 to 12¾.

Revenue Properties, the most active industrial, gained 1¼ to 19¾. Buying followed the news that the company would make an announcement Monday night.

Harvey's Foods rose ¾ to 32. The company has proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

Mt. Loeb slipped ¼ to 11¼ after reporting lower profits for the latest 40-week accounting period.

Among mines, Leitch dropped 10 cents to $2.80 after base-metal prices were knocked down by the Kidd Creek mine near Timmins.

On index, golds rose .62 to 233.68 and western oils .31 to 240.72. Base metals fell .12 to 112.26. Volume was 5,171,000 shares compared with 5,363,000 Friday.



Slide Rubble

A slide thundered down in a section of the Southern Trans-Canada highway near Natal, B.C., Sunday trapping at least two people under more than 500,000 tons of rock and dirt. Workmen here are diverting traffic around a plugged section of the highway. (CP Photo)

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., class A common 37½ cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

Anthes Imperial Ltd., class A 17 cents; class B ½ cent plus 14 second pref. shares of 1 cent par value for each share held; both Dec. 28, record Dec. 13.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 11¼ cents plus 5 cents extra, Jan. 31, record Dec. 30.

Dominion Scottish Investments Ltd., common 8 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Dome Mines Ltd., common 20 cents, Feb. 14, record Dec. 30.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., common 10 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 19.

Reitman's Canada Ltd., common 12½ cents; class A 12½ cents; both Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Price Support Asked

Vegetable Oil Industry Troubled

ALTONA, Man. (CP) — Ray W. Siemens, president of Co-op Vegetable Oil Ltd., sees trouble ahead for the industry unless measures are taken to stabilize prices.

"Canadian farmers and the vegetable oil industry are in urgent need of price support if they are to withstand pressures exerted by the world market," he told the company's annual meeting.

He blamed a decline in world prices mainly on high production by Soviet-bloc countries.

His annual report said sales of $5,376,000 for the fiscal year ended July 31 were down from $5,459,000 the previous year.

The company's operations, centred in this southern Manitoba community, involve extraction of oil from sunflowers, rapeseed and soybeans.

Co-op also markets a number of products developed from the oils and operates a cannery.

At its inception in 1943, the company was given only six months life by many businessmen and government officials. It grew into a facility that pioneered development of margarine and polyunsaturated cooking oils.

Mr. Siemens says problems now are centred on three main issues—equity versus indebtedness, a trend to declining prices and expensive freight rates.

He said research has shown that co-operatives do not compare favorably with other industry in terms of assets, total equity and equity percentage of assets.

"The user-member must have more investment in the future if we are to have a viable industry," he said.

He said sunflower oil has been the hardest hit by world price declines, dropping $100 a ton to $165 since 1965. Recent months have seen a slight rise in prices "but it is too early to tell whether this will develop into a resurgent trend."

He said CVO approached the agricultural stabilization board twice this year for a change in anti-dumping regulations—an "unsatisfactory solution." There has been no word on the proposals, he added.

In addition to declining prices, Mr. Siemens said, farmers and the area are faced with lower crop yields this year as a result of poor weather.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi	9¾	Guaranty Tr.	11¾
Ala. Gas Trunk	38½	Home Fin.	200
Algoma Steel	19¼	Home Oil A	31½
Aluminum	28¾	Home Oil B	31¾
Argus C Pr.	15¼	Hudson Bay	20¼
Asbestos	28¼	Imperial Oil	46¼
Atlantic Sugar	8¾	Imperial Tob.	13
Bank of Mont.	30½	Inco	47¾
Bank of N. S.	33½	Indl. Accept	20½
Bell Tele.	49¼	Int. Nickel	36¼
Bow Valley	17	Int. Utilities	46½
Brantford	30¼	Jockey Club	2.20
B.C. Forest	20½	Labatts A	20½
B. C. Pkrs.	20¼	Labatts B	21¼
B. C. Tele.	47	Loeb, M.	11¼
Can. Cement	34½	Mfd. Ltd.	28
Can. Breweries	14¾	Massey Perg.	12¾
Can. Celanese	38¾	Molson Ind.	19¾
Can. Ind.	25	Norlund	42½
C.I.L.	13½	Oshawa A	43¾
Can. P. Rail	27½	Power Corp.	17¼
Can. Tire A	49¾	Quebec Gas	13½
Can. Util.	27	Rothmans	15¾
Chrysler	31	Shell Can.	31
Cons. Gas	32	Simpson's Ltd.	35½
Cons. Pr.	57	Steel Can.	39¾
Crush. Intl.	33½	Tor. Dom. Bk.	31¾
Dist. Seagrm	49½	Tor. Elevators	17
Dom. Foundry	25	Tor. Sterling	17
Dom. Stores	17½	Union Carbide	48¼
Dom. Tar	10¼	Util. Corp.	14¼
Falconbridge	95½	Versatile	11½
Ford Can.	74¾	Walkers	48¾
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers and higher on cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were strong, hogs and lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 4,095 choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23.50; choice heifers 25.50-27.50 with sales to 28.25; good 23-26; mediums 23-25; commons 17-22; good cows 19.50-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 12-17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and mediums 18-21.

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Calves 1,000: Choice veals 28-29 with sales to 30; good 25-27; commons and mediums 20-24.

Hogs 2,000: Choice 200 lb. butchers 23.50-24; mixed 1-2-3 200-240 lb. 23.25-24.25; sows 400 lb. down 18-19.50; heavier 16-18.

Sheep and lambs 1,000: Choice wooled and shorn lambs 23-24; good 21-23; shorn lambs 19-21; choice ewes 6-8; good 4-6; shorn ewes 3-4.50; bucks 3-4.



Toronto's Man in Space

Dr. Henry King (left), curator of the newly-opened McLaughlin Planetarium in Toronto, discusses details of working model of astronaut Ed White's space walk with the designer. The elaborate working models, animated diagrams and space photography of the Planetarium were planned to give the lay visitor a broad and exciting comprehension of the science of astronomy. (CP Photo)

Land for New City Acquired Near Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Properties Ltd., a Toronto-based real estate development firm, said Monday it has assembled 3,200 acres of land—enough for a city of 32,000—in Uxbridge township, 25 miles northeast of downtown Toronto.

Alex Rubin, president, said the company hopes to develop the city in stages. The first would accommodate about 1,000 persons on 900 acres, and would take about four years to complete. Estimated cost is $110,000,000.

The company said it holds another 4,800 acres on which a city of 150,000 could be built eventually, at a total cost of $1,600,000,000.

A house which would cost $15,000 in Metropolitan Toronto would sell for $26,000 in the new city because of less expensive land costs, Mr. Rubin said.

Revenue Properties says it will apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for permission to have the southwest quarter of Uxbridge township, where it holds its land, declared an improvement district.

This would enable it to start development, assuming costs normally borne by the municipality.

Revenue Properties recently floated a $7,000,000 bond issue.

Its stock was the most active industrial issue on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday, trading at $19.84.

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Mr. Gosson will be represented in the Company in the Belleville District of Ontario, where he resides with his wife and three children. Mr. Gosson is active in golf, hunting and sports.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Radio Engineering Products Ltd., year ended June 30: 1968, $2,016,715; 1967, $157,133.

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To Your Good Health

Spastic Colon Usually Due to Tension

By Dr. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what a spasmodic colon is. Does it affect the bowels? How is it treated? — A. C.

Affect the bowels? The colon is a large part of the bowel. Most of it, in fact.

Let's use a different term: rather than "spasmodic," the proper term is spastic colon, one which is overactive.

The colon finishes extracting the nutrients from what we have eaten and moves the waste matter along toward the rectum and anus by a process of rhythmic contraction and relaxation.

A spastic colon contracts too often and too much. The result is cramps and, subsequently, either constipation or loose stools.

The spastic colon is found in tense individuals. Some folks react to tension by having headaches, or upset stomachs, or hives, or back aches, or some other physical manifestation. For many, the reaction is in the colon — the spastic colon.

Consequently, one useful part of treatment is sedation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me the difference between colitis and a disease I cannot spell rightly, something like diphtheritic-ulitis. The diet seems to be the same for both. As I see one, my sister has the other. We are treated alike.—S. L. C.

Colitis is irritation of the colon. Diverticulitis (you were almost right in the spelling) is a sort of nervous colon anyway.

I should caution that X-ray of the colon and stool examination are essential to make sure that no other condition is causing the trouble, but in the great majority of result of nervous tension.

Another aid is a bland diet, meaning a diet with a minimum of roughage, since cereal fibres, husks, or seeds can irritate the colon and induce still further cramping. If it is a sort of nervous colon anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a girl of 14. About an hour or two after I eat breakfast, lunch, or dinner I am starved again. I don't go and get something to eat then because I know I will become overweight. I am not overweight or underweight and am not overly active. I do eat enough at mealtime. Why am I always hungry? — V. C.

That's a hard one to answer without more information.

One question is your choice of foods. You may be eating more carbohydrate (starches and sugar) and less protein than will your individual body chemistry. You might try changing the proportion and eating more protein (lean meat, eggs, fish, cheese) and less starch and sugar.

Or you may be underestimating the amount you really need. A talk with your family doctor might help. A sugar tolerance test might show you have hypoglycemia (low blood sugar.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does an adult have to continue medication for life when low thyroid devices? — Mrs. R. C.

The answer is "probably yes," although there can be a change in the condition.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Thosteson uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

He has written a booklet, "Diverticulitis and Colitis," which explains these conditions and tells how they are treated. Others who want a copy should send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, un-stamped envelope, plus 6 cents for postage for a copy of it.

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Commons Will Debate Plans To Change Procedural Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed revisions of Commons procedural rules were to be debated in the Commons today but parliamentary expert Stanley Knowles invoked precedents Monday that may upset the timetable.

Mr. Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) argued that the rules must be discussed in committee of the whole House so that each proposal can be debated, amended, rejected or approved individually.

The government wants to bring in all the suggested rule changes at once as reports of the special Commons rules committee.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux will rule on Mr. Knowles' argument after the House sits at 2:30 p.m. EST. If he rejects the argument, debate on the new rules can start immediately. If he accepts it, the opposition can insist on 48 hours notice which would delay the start of the debate until Thursday.

Mr. Knowles cited precedents since Confederation to support his contention that rules of the House cannot be changed by "sudden death" motion.

Government House Leader Donald Macdonald said there are also precedents for the government's view.

Opposition parties are in general agreement with most of the rule changes but have threatened to do everything possible to stop one of them—a rule which would permit the government to cut off debate on any measure within two hours if government and opposition can not agree on a time limit.

Since June, 1965, the House has been operating on provisional rules drawn up by a committee headed by former Commons' Speaker Allan Macnaughton. The proposed new rules are the result of several months of work by a special, 12-member committee under the chairmanship of Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton).

The Commons sat past the usual 10 p.m. adjournment to approve the $908-69 spending estimates of $1,375,000,000 for all departments of government not previously passed.

Throughout much of Monday, opposition MPs from the Maritimes attacked Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand over operation of the Cape Breton Development Corp. as they dealt with its $31,450,000 spending estimates for 1968-69.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton East Richmond) claimed the corporation's report differs from the intent of legislation early this year setting up the Crown corporation to rehabilitate the Cape Breton economy.

Mr. MacInnis, a former miner, said the corporation is trying to close the island's mines too quickly.

He said the legislation was aimed at rehabilitating the mining industry. The corporation should be concerned with protecting the life of the mining communities as well as with the jobs of the miners.

The Cape Breton member said an early retirement scheme devised by the corporation pays pensions below what the Economic Council of Canada considers the poverty level.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said railway workers are going to suffer if forced to retire at age 60. He said they should receive the amount they would get if they continued working.

Mr. Marchand castigated those who, he said, have tried to "minimize" efforts on behalf of Cape Breton miners.

He cited the case of the Lauzon, Que., shipyards where workers were left with "no protection of any kind," when the yards closed.

He wished the treatment being given the Cape Breton miners could be assured to all Canadian workers.

Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton-The Sydneys) asked how the early retirement pensions of $2,400 for a single man and $3,000 for a married man had been arrived at.

He also asked what the corporation is doing about raising the pensions of some 2,000 retired Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. employees "some of them on pensions as low as $35 a month."

Manpower Minister Hightands-Canso, said there had been a general acceptance of the idea that coal mines should be closed in stages while alternative employment opportunities are developed.

Opposition Leader Stanfield, premier of Nova Scotia when the corporation was first being discussed a few years ago, said he hopes emphasis will be placed on development, not simply on closing coal mines.





Ulster Is on Brink of Chaos

BELFAST (Reuters) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill warned Monday night that Northern Ireland is on the brink of chaos with neighbor against neighbor in age-old religious bitterness and strife.

In what was billed as a "State of the Nation" television address, O'Neill appealed for a swift end to growing disorder.

He spoke against a background of increasing bitterness between militants in the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority in Ulster, which stayed tied to Britain as a semi-autonomous area after the rest of Ireland won independence in 1921.

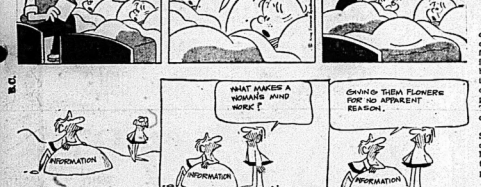
O'Neill poured scorn on ultra-Protestant extremists who want to break with London because the British government insists on a fairer deal for the Roman Catholic.

He said Ulster has no armed forces to resist Britain and in any case Britain pays Ulster £100,000,000 ($280,000,000) annual budget deficit.

O'Neill told viewers it would be useless to hold out until Conservatives replaced the Labor government in Britain, as some Protestants have suggested, in hopes that it would be less insistent on liberal policies.

He said he received a letter from British Conservative Opposition Leader Edward Heath assuring he would take a similar attitude to the Labor government over Northern Ireland.











Strictly Personal

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Someone was saying the other day that people don't know much about the candidates they vote for, which set me to wondering how many people in this overwhelmingly Christian land of ours know the basic facts about Jesus. Try this on yourself:

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2. What language did Jesus speak at home? (Neither Hebrew nor Greek, but Aramaic, which was the demotic language of his region.)

3. By what name did Jesus' mother call him? ("Joshua", which is the Hebrew name out of which the Greek "Jesus" was adapted.)

4. Was Jesus born on December 25—in the year beginning the Christian Era? (Almost certainly not — the year was closer to 4 B.C., and the month was probably August.)

5. Did Jesus call Himself the Messiah? (Not in the Synoptic Gospels — Matthew, Mark, and Luke — but only in the Gospel of John is He credited with this assertion.)

6. Did Jesus intend or expect to start a new religion named after Himself? (There is no indication anywhere in the Bible that He wanted to do anything but reform and expand the Judaism of His day, taking it out of the hands of the legalists and returning it to the spirit of the ancient prophets.)

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9. Did Jesus claim perfection for Himself? (Not at all — He rebuked His young follower by saying, "Why callest thou me good, for there is none of us good except our Father in heaven.")

10. Where can the above information be found? (Most concisely, in the "Dictionary of the Bible," edited by John L. McKenzie, S.J., one of the most respected Biblical scholars in the Catholic Church.)

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Suddenly, everything is easier, quieter. Use this chance to collect the scattered day, or take the day off for recreation and pastimes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Distraction levels are lower today, so you can apply your full energy. Take a break, sensibly, where you can.

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CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take advantage of the lull in the activity. Do some serious study tonight.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take the day off, using what ever excuse is most feasible. Give yourself the luxury of an unpressured day. Do nothing now but seek better perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The 10th much enjoyable is regular disrupted routines. Well. come any preventive health measures. Quit smoking . . . if you still have the habit.

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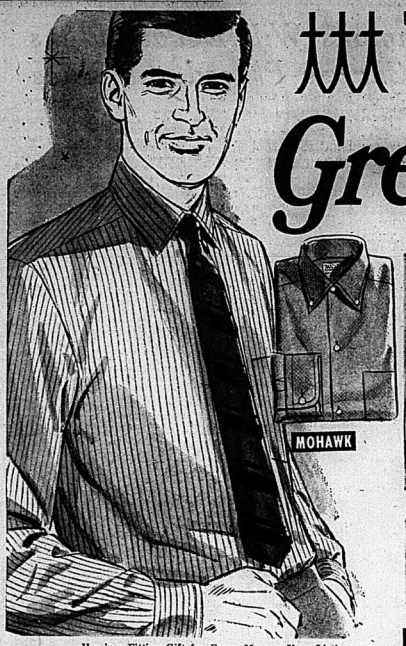
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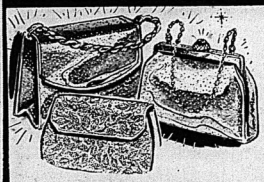
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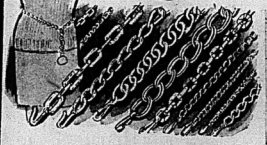


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It could also be the site for the exciting new project which in "10 years ahead of its time" he told Ameliasburg township council last night.

Mr. Weese says he is considering a tenant-owned apartment project and already has received interested reaction from possible future tenants.

His proposal spots the development on the north side of the Carrying Place Road, choice Bay of Quinte shoreline property.

He envisions:

(1) Four six-storey apartment buildings each housing 25 apartments.

(2) A condominium operation — tenants would purchase their apartments outright.

(3) Each apartment block would include school facilities enclosed in a penthouse.

Mr. Weese told council he would make his land available under a renting arrangement permitted in provincial housing legislation.

He said he also has a fresh water supply from a drilled well producing more than 10,000 gallons hourly. The sewage disposal he would designate an area 1,500 feet away where the land slopes toward a swamp.

Mr. Weese understood he would require permission from local health authorities and the Ontario Water Resources Commission before proceeding with the project.

Mr. Weese estimates the 100 families living in the complex would add some 400 new residents to the area population. Of that total approximately 150 would be children.

Mr. Weese, however, said he did not expect the township to provide all facilities for the youngster's education by any real estate undertaking he inspires. Hence, the inclusion of penthouse classrooms on the roof of each of the four apartment blocks as his contribution.

Mr. Weese said he also looks for TV to change the system of present day teaching methods. "The days of sending children to marble edifices for schooling is about to end," he remarked.

To learn more about the assistance made available by the province for such developments, including financ-es, Mr. Weese said he intends meeting with Economic and Development Minister S. J. Randall.

If the condominium enterprise became a reality the families involved would enjoy the benefits of a swimming pool, bayshore marina and children's playground within the confines of the development, according to Mr. Weese.

In the condominium set-up the owner of the land realizes returns by leasing it, else, the property required for sewage disposal and services be provided to the provincial corporation undertaking the development. Prospective tenants are obliged to buy the apartments from the corporation.

Condominium developments are in operation in cities like New York, Montreal and Toronto.

Reeve George Cunningham and the councillors encouraged Mr. Weese to continue to give attention to his proposal.

One of the first steps council would have to take would be to make application to have the land rezoned from single dwelling status.



OFFICIAL WORD may still be awaited from Ottawa on shift of big Unemployment Insurance Regional operation to Belleville. Meanwhile, these men plan personal lobbying. Meeting with city realtors in Hotel Quinte last night were Toronto UIC officers (from left), L. S. Stevens, regional director, Ernest Madden, administration officer, Gil McDermott, public relations and John McDonald, executive officer.

DEATHS

BLAKE, Mrs. Florence Winnifred — Formerly of 77 Victoria Avenue passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 1968 at Hastings Manor, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tett. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Blake. Dear mother of Mrs. Belleville, James, Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. William (Betty) Rowland, Belleville, Mrs. Alexwell (Nina) Ireland, Sudbury, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Meagher, Belleville, also surviving are one brother, George Tett, Brownsville, California, two sisters, Mrs. David (Nora) Bradford, Port Arthur, Mrs. Edward (Enie) Wallwork, Fonthill, 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her husband, Ernest Blake, died some years ago. Mrs. Blake is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 13 at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Eric Penny officiating.

JOHN JOHNSON (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for John Johnson, 13 Baptiste Street, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's church on Tuesday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at St. George's cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Charles, Cyril, Robert and Norman Johnson, Don Brick and Albert Nancarrow. The bearers were Louis Fox, Del Topping, Dick Whitley, Oscar Burleigh, Raymond Webb and Robert Galloway.

Mr. Johnson died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday in his 95th year. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson but had resided in Trenton for 89 years.

He was a member of St. George's church and a former member of the men's club of the church. Fraternally he was a 25-year member of Trenton IOOF Lodge No. 113. A member of the Royal Black Preceptory of Frankford and the Senior Orange Lodge.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Ellen) Cook, Belleville and four sons, Howard, Melville, Arthur and William Johnson of Belleville.

One son George Johnson predeceased him. His wife, the former Melissa Nancarrow, died some years ago.

Also surviving are grandchildren, Lorraine and John Johnson, Trenton, Mrs. W. (Janet) Gill, Belleville, Mrs. E. (Barbara) Baker, Trenton and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by five brothers.

JOHN HOOVER (Madoc)

MADOC — Following a brief illness, John Hoover, Madoc, died at Queenshoro on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Hoover was born in Madoc, 81 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoover and had resided in the Madoc area all of his life. He farmed for some years but had been living retired.

Mr. Hoover was a member of the Standard Church, Madoc.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hilda Armstrong, one son, George H. Hoover, Madoc, and three daughters, Mrs. N. H. (Lillian) Jessen, Belleville, Mrs. A. (Margaret) Young, Napanee and Mrs. I. V. (Geneva) Herrington, Madoc.

Also surviving are one brother, Charles Hoover, Ottawa, 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Two brothers and three sisters predeceased.

Mr. Hoover is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 13 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. G. W. Armstrong officiating.

PETER MOFFATT (California - Marmora)

Relatives in this area received word from San Jose, California, of the death of Peter Arthur Moffatt, formerly of Marmora, where he was born and educated.

He was a son of late James Moffatt and the former Margaret Sharrow and was in his 74th year. His wife Catherine Eleazor Fair predeceased him around four years ago. Mr. Peter married life was spent in Marmora and Rawdon Townships later settling in California.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Ilene Ryder, of San Jose, two grandsons and three great grandsons. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Frank Bedger of Peterborough, Mrs. Harry Vansickle, Marmora and Mrs. William Hamilton, Cordova.

The funeral service was held in the Chapel of Rose by Rev. William Johnson. Interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park, California.

BENJAMIN SEYMOUR BLEECKER

Representatives of the agricultural, civic and community life of this admired township and surrounding district were present at the funeral service for Benjamin Seymour Bleecker, held on Tuesday afternoon at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

On Monday evening the members of Stirling Lodge AF and AM No. 69 and sister lodges attended a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home, conducted by Murney Johnson, Master of the Lodge.

On the same evening the members of Minerva Chapter No. 138 Order of the Eastern Star held a Memorial Service with Violet Greatrix, George Greatrix, Margaret McQueen, Arlene Ashbury, Gail Critch-shank, Evie Lazenby, Ellen Calvert and Gladys Reid taking part.

The honorary bearers were Mayor J. Russell Scott, Frank Maxwell, Gerald Irvine, Clarence Fitchett, Dave Hollinger, Phil Dodds, Harry Rollins, Fred Chamberlain, Carl Thompson, Sidney Fitzgerald, Lloyd Lashley, Elmer Sandercock and Russell Gromme.

The bearers were Kenneth Bunnett, Lorne Reid, Robert Billips, Donald Spencer, Floyd MacInnes and Berson Mitts.

ROLSTON, Harold — Passed away on Monday, Dec. 9, 1968 at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Wellington, of Bloomfield in his 71th year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Monroe. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Doris) Gerow, Mrs. G. Ross (Bonnie) Mrs. G. Rose both of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Lake, (Shirley) Mrs. D. Pixley, Napanee, (Janet), Mrs. Wallace (Ruth) Bloomfield. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Storey and Marlene Rolston both of Belleville. Also survived by 20 grandchildren. Dear brother of Ernest, Raymond, Harvey, E. Arthur, Oakville, (Mabel) Mrs. Ralph Singer, Wainwright, Sask. Mr. Rolston is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 116 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. S. Spurrell officiating. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton. D18-3i

BIRTHS

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young (nee Lorraine Lewis) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Robert Lewis on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1968 at Quinte District Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

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DOOLITTLE — In loving memory of Gladys Doolittle who passed away Dec. 11th, 1965.
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CLARKE — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Ethel Clarke who passed away Dec. 11th, 1963.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her heart has ceased to beat,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much,
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
Sadly missed by her husband,
We have her in our memory.
Also remembered by Claude, Raymond, Rush and family.

CRONKRIGHT — In loving memory of Douglas Bruce Cronkright who passed away Dec. 11th, 1963.
Time heals the loss of one we dearly loved,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lying within our hearts concealed.
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REID — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Joseph Albert Reid who passed away December 11th 1960.
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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT OBITUARIES AND FUNERALS

J. MILFORD STEVENSON (Eldorado)

MADOC — Following a brief illness, J. Milford Stevenson, retired farmer and lifelong resident of the Eldorado district, died in hospital early Wednesday morning in his 88th year.

Mr. Stevenson was born at Crookston a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson. After being educated at White Lake school, he took up farming and continued in this occupation until his retirement some years ago.

Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Standard Church in Madoc and active in all branches of the work of the congregation.

Surviving are three sons, Clarence Stevenson, Eldorado, Harold, Peterborough, Roy Stevenson, proprietor of the Ford agency in Belleville and four daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Hazel) Keen, Kingston, Mrs. Robert (Edna) Dargan, Ottawa, Mrs. Vernon (Mary) Cooper, Oshawa and Mrs. Bruce (Verna) Gazely of Scarborough.

Also surviving is one brother Arthur Stevenson, Stirling, one sister, Mrs. Bella Palmer, Kettle Valley, B.C., 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His wife, the former Ethel Patterice Reid, died some years ago.

Mr. Stevenson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held in Madoc United Church on Friday, Dec. 13 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. G. W. Armstrong officiating.

MRS. ERNEST BLAKE

A resident of Hastings Manor and formerly of 173 Foster Avenue, Mrs. Florence Winnifred Blake, died early this Wednesday morning at the Manor.

Mrs. Blake was born in England, 79 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tett and had been a resident of Belleville since coming to Canada 58 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Stewart Blake, Belleville, James of Calgary, Alberta, and three daughters, Mrs. William (Betty) Rowland, Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell (Nina) Ireland, Sudbury and Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Meagher, Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother, George Tett, Brownsville, California, two sisters, Mrs. David (Nora) Bradford, Port Arthur, Mrs. Edward (Enie) Wallwork, Fonthill, 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her husband, Ernest Blake, died some years ago.

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Northern Hastings

Rate Increase Opposed

Reeves from the northern part of Hastings county are not taking too kindly to the new increased subscribers rates proposed by Bell Telephone.

The consensus seems to be that there would be little opposition to the increased rate if at the same time increased service was offered.

But apparently that is not the way it is.

Wollaston Reeve William O'Brien said the 170 subscribers in his township have to pay toll charges to the Bancroft exchange where all doctors and government services are located.

And it was the same in Tudor township where Reeve Ross Sprackett said there were only 100 subscribers.

But Monteagle Reeve S. J. Carr had a real complaint.

"We wouldn't mind paying more — if we received any service," he said.

"Every time you pick up the phone all you hear are the weirdest noises — and it is that way most of the time.

"Maybe it's the wolves," opined another northern reeve.

The inference was in relation to a resolution passed by Hastings county council back in the spring of 1967 asking that the provincial government do something about the increasing wolf population which was said to be decimating the deer herds and sheep flocks.

Rawdon Reeve Burton Morton claimed the department had not paid much attention to the county resolution.

In fact he claimed the department seemed more interested in increasing the wolf population then it was in protecting the deer.

By way of proving his point he told of reading a magazine article relating to government sponsored tours into Algonquin Park "to hear the wolves howl."

During the afternoon session Bell manager Charles Buckley appeared before council to briefly resume for the proposed rate increase but the northern reeves felt some effort should be given to improving service before any new rate schedule went into effect.

Mr. Buckley said he realized the service being given in the north was not up to par.

He said that his company had taken over the Coe Hill exchange about a year ago and "duress" and had already spent considerable money on the system.

In answer to Reeve S. J. Carr of weird noises on the phone at almost all times, Mr. Buckley said if phone are out for any appreciable time his company was only too glad to give a rebate to subscribers.

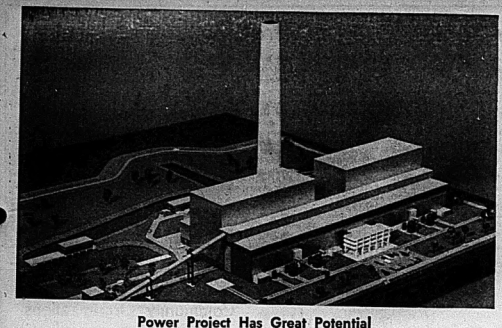
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Power Project Has Great Potential

New Ontario Hydro Project Will Put 1,800 Men to Work

Good times are the result of a marriage between resources and development.

But there are work rules to the partnership if the romance is to flourish — as the Quinte district was reminded yesterday.

The area is still in the first flush of happy reaction to last week's Ontario Hydro proposal to build a $250,000,000 power station near here.

With all that money and hired manpower — peak employment will put 1,800 to work — pouring in, community boosters in the three Quinte counties look forward to new development opportunities.

The potential development situation was tacitly confirmed here yesterday by D. B. Cliff, Hydro first vice-president.

He told Napanee Rotarians that the new station could form the core of an "industrial magnet" and could also be an exhibit to the industrial potential of the area.

But, he cautioned: "Hydro's responsibility is to build and operate the plant. Your responsibility — and your opportunity — if you wish to benefit fully from our entry into your area, is to show that you want the people who will become your neighbors."

To use the new potential, surrounding municipalities must also zone accordingly — "to plan for industry, particularly in a rural area."

Neither industry nor urban dwellers wants each other as neighbors, he emphasized.

But, Mr. Cliff believed the district was ready to adapt to a new economic pattern — "from a largely agricultural one to a richer blend of agricultural and industrial assessment."

"It is up to you . . . to give serious consideration to the effect of this plant on your community. Whether you wish to develop its potential as a magnet for industrial growth, and to make necessary adjustments and provisions for growth, is a matter for you to decide."

The need for realistic community planning also was emphasized by Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, who introduced Mr. Cliff to the Rotarians.

Mr. Whitney was more chullient in his optimism about area development fired by the new generating station.

"I think the potential is terrific," he enthused later. "It'll help the whole area."

But, he stressed, municipalities in Lennox and Addington County should now form an area planning board to ready for future growth.

Pooled resources would place development — its costs and benefits — on a more equitable basis, he felt.

Most of Mr. Cliff's address was devoted to outlining the logistics of the Hydro decision to build on Highway 33, eight miles southeast of here.

He revealed the Quinte station at one time could have been destined for Port Hope.

Exhaustive studies were made of the Highway 33 area west of Bath and Wesleyville, near Port Hope.

"It was not an easy decision because so many factors must be considered," he said.

"For a time, I admit, It looked as though Wesleyville would win out, but now we have selected Bath for some important reasons."

But economic advantages were "a major factor" in the final choice.

"Our engineers estimate a saving of several million dollars in choosing this site over Wesleyville," he added.

The site also has good harbor features for the station's projected coal docks, plus excellent road and rail transport facilities.

The station likely will bring other, unexpected, bonuses.

During the seven - year construction phase — scheduled to start in 1970 — a spur track may be needed from the main CNR line here. This later could be an advantage in attracting industry.

The station on the Lake Ontario shoreline is situated on a prime scenic route. Construction will be geared to the esthetics of the surrounding landscape, promised Mr. Cliff, and will be a tourist attraction.

"This has been shown to be the case at existing projects, which attract thousands of visitors each year," he said.

Police Power

Councillors Defeat Resolution

Hastings county councillors admit that vandalism at times seems to get out of hand but they want no part of giving police unlimited powers.

This was indicated Tuesday at the one day December session of council when members turned down a resolution from Kent county requesting that all police forces be authorized to and instructed to defend themselves at all times and to use whatever force was necessary to carry out those duties.

Reeve Delbert Harvey of Tyendinaga admitted that vandalism at his town's park was "getting out of hand" and that additional protection was needed. But he didn't agree that police should be authorized to come in with unlimited powers.

Clerk - treasurer and administrator Carl Bateman said the same resolution had come up at the mayors' and reeves' convention and had been turned down.

"It sounded too much like a police state," he said.

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers had a solution for the problem.

"The trouble is that houses nowadays lack that little woodshed on the back," he said.

Neither do county councillors feel that the Ontario Government should take over the administration of all welfare as was suggested in a Frontenac county resolution.

Reeve Rodgers, as chairman of the county social services committee said the Hastings and Prince Edward Welfare Unit was giving good service.

"How remote do you want to get?" he asked, noting that with a county unit there was at least some local involvement. He doubted if the province could do the job any cheaper than was being done at the county level.

And Reeve Donald Armitage of Deseronto pointed out there already was a regional aspect to the Hastings and Prince Edward unit.

"If the government does it all for you, the Lord knows what you will end up with."

And county welfare administrator Reginald Tucker felt that such a move would mean a person to person contact would suffer.

"In my opinion it would be a retrograde step," he said.

Warden Calvin White suggested that what had occurred in education was an example of what could happen.

"We've been asking for years for the government to take over more responsibility and now when county boards are a reality there is objection.

"You just can't have your cake and eat it too," he said.

Coming Events

A FAMILY TREAT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON . . . Last Late Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 8:30 p.m., December 11, 12, 13, 14. Tickets $1.00. Students $1. Theatre Guild Box Office, Bridge Street, Belleville; Tripps Cigar Store, Trenton and Guild members.

NATIVITY PAGEANT IN TABERNACLE . . . United Church, Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. Under the auspices of the choir. Soloists, instrumentalists and large cast. D7-11-14-18-21

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Housing Search On

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cal real estate men, builders and the UIC.

But these were among pertinent details that emerged from the 60-minute discussion between both groups:

● Several key UIC officers will be drafted into the city between February and April to lay organizational groundwork for the new operation.

● Big influx will come in summer — after schools are closed and personnel can be moved with the least difficulty.

● All types of accommodation will be needed — homes for purchase and rent and room and board for junior staffers.

● For Belleville, the economic dividends include a work force of about 300, earning an average $7,000 income. For an annual payroll of over $2,000,000. (The local city wage average is $5,400).

Besides the income injection and immediate flow of funds from house sales, there are other bonuses.

The UIC regional operation which logistically handles one-third of unemployment insurance business in all Canada, also is a training station.

This means the city financially benefits from the temporary stay of UIC teams and personnel sent here for training, emphasized Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens also briefly outlined some of the reasons why he chose Belleville. These included accommodation costs — for both offices and housing, community amenities and the availability of college-trained business staff.

The city also is on the main East-West CNR line and rapid mail service for an operation that processes a third of Canada's unemployment insurance cheques was a major consideration.

Weed Inspector Appointed

County construction safety inspector Earl Mackey has a new responsibility in addition to his regular duties—that of county weed inspector.

The appointment was made by county council this week following the retirement of Harry Coulter who resigned his position this fall.

The county personnel committee decided it would be advantageous to the county to have a permanent employee in the position and the job was offered to Mr. Mackey.

The county is also soon to have an assistant administrator. He is Glen Whitehead, 41, Stirling restaurant operator, who will begin his new duties Jan. 2.

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Indians' Problem

No man, however strong, can amount to much, or long endure as an effective self-respecting person, if he does not enjoy the support and respect of his fellows.

Consider in this light the problem of Canada's Indians. It is obvious the descendants of the first inhabitants of this country have not enjoyed the universal respect of the white race. And for this white Canadians must accept much of the blame.

Ronald Knight, the Liberal MPP for Port Arthur described recently something of the feelings of Indians vis-a-vis the white population. Mr. Knight said he had discovered recently his great-grandmother was half Indian and that his own daughter of 11 years was called a half-breed when she used Indian words in a Port Arthur school.

The member said he was extremely proud to realize he had the blood not only of the two founding races — English and French — but that of the original Indians as well. As a result he set about learning the Ojibway language.

Telling members the time had come to "honor our Canadian Indian people by introducing the Indian language in this legislature," Mr. Knight went on to describe Indians as a people who honored their elders and held leadership, God, motherhood, family and self-respect at a high degree of importance."

The major problem of the Indians, he said, was the low esteem in which they were held. Many of his Indian friends were ashamed to be Indian.

And why? Because of consistent prejudice and ill-will of successive generations of whites, many of whom are as has been so amply demonstrated in recent weeks — are more concerned with the problems of native peoples overseas than they are with poverty and the interests of the Indian and Eskimo peoples of this country.

Offbeat Pleasures

Ever walk along a beach in the dead of winter? It may not be the dead of winter yet, but it was cold enough last weekend and believe it or not there are some people who derive pleasure and satisfaction from walking along a lonely beach in December.

A Belleville couple took a stroll along such a beach as a wan sun set over Lake Ontario, for to do they presumably were breaking the law, for on this particular stretch of sand, near Consecon, there is a wire fence stretching almost to the water's edge, as well as rocks and fencing across the track used by vehicular traffic during the summer season.

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UN's Perennial Confrontation With Problems of Africa

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— For one brief moment recently Western observers saw a glimmer of hope that Afro-Asian countries were moderating their annual hard-line attitudes in respect to questions that they bring up in the United Nations year after year.

That was on a resolution condemning Portugal for not giving the right of self-determination to the peoples of her African colonies.

The language of the resolution was moderate to such a degree that some Western powers, including Canada, could support it, while others could abstain instead of casting their usual negative vote.

Then came Tuesday night's vote on dropping South Africa from a UN trade organization, passed in the General Assembly's economic committee despite warnings of illegality from the UN counsel and dire warnings of consequences from Western powers.

The resolution called for the dropping of South Africa from the UN Conference on Trade and Development because of its policies of racial separation. The move to remove a country from a UN organization open to all 126 members was unprecedented.

So anxious were some African powers to get a vote Tuesday that they ignored requests for a delay to permit some delegations to get instructions from their governments on the complicated legal question.

They rejected Western statements that countries that abhor such others' policies should be able to sit at the same UN table to keep dialogue alive.

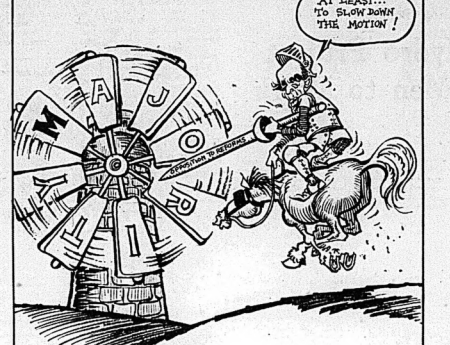
Dictatorship and dominance of one race over another are by no means confined to the white-ruled areas of Africa. Charges of repression of minorities have been made in several Negro-ruled African countries, and elsewhere in the world, including the much publicized Nigerian-Biafran civil war. Black-ruled Haiti, which incidentally was absent for this vote, has a repressive dictatorship.

Each year the UN debates virtually the same resolutions on Afro-Asian problems — apartheid, Rhodesia, South-West Africa, Portuguese colonies, other colonies and similar other matters.

Each year most of the resolutions on these matters are passed, with the help of the Soviet bloc which loves to embarrass the West. Each year countries such as Portugal and South Africa ignore the resolutions.

The question is can the UN afford to spend so much time each year dealing with the same questions? Can the UN be really effective when the developed, mature countries must continually vote against the tough-worded Afro-Asian resolutions? Can it afford to keep passing resolutions it cannot enforce short of war?

It would seem that there must be some change in attitudes. South Africa gives no appearance of changing hers.



Epilepsy: A Team Approach

Fresh Light on an Old Problem

United Press International feature in the Sunday Sun, Toronto

A unique epilepsy project, which could become the prototype of a string of regional centres across the nation, has been established at the University of California medical centre.

The major goal of the program is to provide treatment for those adults and children with complex diagnostic problems, according to Doctor Robert A. Fishman, director of the experiment.

"An unusual feature of the program is the team approach to treatment," he said. "It is used because the social, vocational educational and psychological problems of the patient with poor self-control are often important."

A neurologist, social worker, and public health nurse evaluate the patient's needs to determine his medical treatment and plan the rehabilitation requirements of both the patient and his family.

Psychological and neurosurgical care is obtained when needed and other medical problems are referred to various specialists. Counselling services are also available.

"Epilepsy is a term used for not one, but a variety of basic conditions," Dr. Fishman explained. "They all share one common symptom: Recurrent seizures.

"When a seizure occurs, the orderly electrical activity of the brain is disrupted. There are several forms of seizure including generalized convulsions (Grand Mal), minor staring spells (Petit Mal), and complex behavioral changes (Psychomotor Seizures).

"At least 50 per cent of epileptics can have their seizures completely controlled by medical means. Another 35 per cent respond so well to treatment that their attacks are markedly reduced.

"Even the remaining 15 per cent with severe difficulties can be greatly helped by appropriate treatment, Fishman said.

The majority of epileptics have average intelligence, and Fishman cited several outstanding historical figures who had epilepsy: Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Napoleon. Alfred Nobel, Fyodor Dostoevski and Vincent Van Gogh.

"Another major aim of the program is to disseminate accurate information about epilepsy and to eradicate the superstition and stigma still attached to the disease," Fishman continued.

"Epilepsy comes from the Greek word for seizure. To the ancient Greeks the term also meant possession by the Gods. In the dark ages, possession by evil spirits or the devil became the popular notion.

"Not so many years ago, almost every area of normal life was denied the epileptic. In many states, laws removed sterilization, and forbade marriage. It was difficult, if not impossible, to get into schools and colleges.

"If an epileptic managed to get a job, he promptly lost it if his disability became known. Life insurance was unobtainable except at exorbitant cost. Epileptics were not permitted to drive cars.

"Although attitudes are changing, the epileptic is still discriminated against. Laws prohibiting marriage and requiring sterilization remain on the books in three states. Epileptics often have a difficult time getting or holding jobs."

Letter to the Editor

Community Organizations Could Back Arena Concept

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

From reports in the local paper the recent vote taken on the community arena complex was a disappointment to the people hat worked so hard to promote this project. Their disappointment was understandable. However, the idea that the construction of a new arena is a dead issue is not the correct conclusion of this vote.

I believe that the proper conclusion is simply that the home owners of Belleville rejected the idea of a million dollar arena to be paid for and perhaps subsidized with their money.

The trend in arena construction throughout the province is to buildings with regulation size ice, small seating capacity, and banquet room facilities. The reasoning behind this trend is that hockey other than professional hockey has become a participant sport rather than a spectator sport.

A building such as this provides a maximum number of recreational facilities with minimum building and operating costs.

Do we need an arena such as this and could one be built by this community?

In answer to the first question, this year in minor hockey we have 62 teams, an increase of 10 from last year. We can estimate an annual increase of at least four to six teams. There are several other hockey leagues, senior teams, a junior team and a figure skating club using the present arena. Family skating at the arena will soon be lost a memory. It is obvious that the present arena facilities are overused and cannot satisfy future requirements.

In answer to the second question, could such an arena be built? There should be no problem. Belleville is very fortunate to have service and fraternal organizations that have an unequalled record of community achievement. Recently a local community service organization successfully completed a fund raising campaign using a large number of volunteer workers.

There are eight minor sport organizations that provide a year round recreation program for our youth, operating entirely with volunteers.

I feel that a well-organized campaign co-ordinating all the facilities of the above mentioned groups, plus assistance that would be forthcoming from various government levels, could not help but be successful.

C. R. COULSON

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Edward VIII abdicated after only 11 months of a reign that had aroused high hopes. 32 years ago today— In 1936. Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, gave up his throne to marry "the woman I love"—American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

1941—The United States declared war on Germany and Italy.

1944—The Finnish Army demobilized under Russian armistice terms.

Heart Myths

Windsor Star

Transplanting of human hearts has been proved possible beyond doubt. This is despite more than half the patients having died, often due to causes unrelated to their new hearts.

One recipient now has lived a year. If a man can live a year with a new heart there is no real reason he can't live several years.

This remarkable achievement does call into question many beliefs, or myths, about the human heart. Down through history it has been considered a seat of having a hard heart, or praised for having a soft one. The heart is supposed to be the seat of love, charity, tenderness and other estimable emotions.

There appears no evidence that a new heart alters the fundamentals or characteristics of the recipients. We have to seek elsewhere in the mystery of man for an explanation of many attributes previously allocated to the heart.

Pensioners Must Wait For Cheque

Windsor Star

Health Minister John Munro appears to have adopted the role of a "modern Scrooge. His pensioners apparently can't expect their December cheques before Christmas.

Why not? Does the Government think the old folk will frivolously waste the money on buying presents for others or goodies for themselves and have none left to do them for the next month? Or is it a part of the just society to deny the elder citizens one extra bit of joy at Christmas?

Offbeat Pleasures

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1948.

Work is underway on the construction of the first of two auxiliary fire stations in Belleville. The station project on W. Moira St. has been started and the forms for the concrete foundations have been built.

The Reverend W. J. Hyde, D. D., of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Charles L. Hyde, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, of Pine St., and other friends in the city.

The Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary held their last meeting of the year at the Centre, with 40 women signing register. With Muriel Joss at the piano, the meeting opened with "O Canada"; President Vi Kunzer, welcomed one new member. The minutes were read and adopted and the treasurer's report showed a very pleasing bank balance. A sum of money was voted to the Children's Aid Society to give the kiddies an extra treat for Christmas.

30 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1938.

Mrs. T. Ellacott of Cannifton has left for England where she intends to make her home.

Marjorie Lisslebook and Florence Wallbridge will be the hostesses at the Bi-district Club party in the armories.

At the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club the following directors were elected: E. H. Martin, F. H. Deacon, R. J. E. Graham, R. J. Graham, E. P. Bernstein, John McIntosh, H. W. Ackerman, Gordon Roberts and Dr. James Forrester. At a meeting of the directors to be held later the officers will be appointed.

Jim Jeffery is home from Toronto to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery, St. Agnes Manor.

40 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1928.

A dog entered the hen house of E. Gartley, George St., last night and destroyed four of his pure-bred white leghorn hens. Two more had to be destroyed as they were badly cut up.

Woodley and Murdoff, shoe merchants, are retiring from business here.

Elmer Chesher, of Rochester is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesher, Dundas St.

W. H. Ireland, MPP, Trenton, was in town today.

Lillian Mitz of Ivanhoe is a visitor in the city

50 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1918.

A branch of the Social Service Council of Ontario is being organized in this city and Queen Scott will act as provisional secretary. Among the features of the social service work are child welfare, public health and the enforcement of the law dealing with health matters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Trenton are visitors in this city.

Chief of Police John Newton is advertising for two constables to be added to the police force.

W. A. Chapman has returned to this city from Winnipeg and will spend several weeks renewing acquaintances in the city and vicinity.

Bonnie and Clyde—How Violence Begets Violence

By ZENA CHERRY
in the Globe and Mail

During the past two weeks, for the first time in well over a year, Metro Toronto has been without the film Bonnie and Clyde. Today it opens again at the Norman — to show this very young, attractive and seemingly misunderstood couple who were shot 34 years ago near Gisland, Louisiana.

Alan Rubin, a Warner Brothers and Seven Arts executive, told me it has grossed more than $25-million in the United States and Canada since. In Canada more than 1½ million people have seen it.

I've talked to many teen-agers about this movie. When one 17 year-old was raving about it, I asked her why she liked it so much.

"I don't know," she answered. "Try to tell me. Try. Why?"

She told me: "They were so attractive. They had fun together and they really loved each other. The police never gave them a chance at the end but just shot them in cold blood. That was not justice."

"Sweetie pie," I said "facts tell us Bonnie and Clyde lived and died in depravity and misery. They murdered 14 men in cold blood, as you say. That day when they were killed, the police couldn't take the chance of trying to capture them alive."

"I never thought of that," she said.

According to the critics Clyde is handsome; Bonnie is beautiful. They are fun-loving, cute, exhilarating and very human. You can sympathize with them. The movie is touching, heartbreaking brilliant, realistic.

That final word is the one word that isn't realistic, or that it is realism.

Realism means to face facts. The 18 victims of the real Harrow Gang were women and children. What about that fact? It's never mentioned in the movie — I guess it would be too real.

I wondered about these people, and practiced a new "No."

The movie Bonnie and Clyde has been shown at many Canadian universities. Now it is being booked into high schools.

Recently Dr. John Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Centre for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University, was asked if the movie would encourage violence. The movie Bonnie and Clyde encourages violence.

His answer: "Movies such as Bonnie and Clyde are both a cause and effect of violence. Because we seem to like violence and romanticize it, we are provided with such movies. Seeing such pictures seems to whet the public appetite for more of the same and a vicious circle is started."



Government Takes Over

County Landmark Changes Hands

PICTON (Staff) — A landmark in Prince Edward County's possession for the past 130 years is changing hands.

The county court building and gaol is being taken over by the Ontario government as part of their takeover of the costs of the administration of justice throughout the province.

However, the old building will remain unchanged.

It will still be used to house the county jail as well as the court rooms and offices of the high court.

Negotiations concluded between the county and the provincial government have provided the Ontario government pay Prince Edward County $1 per square foot in the building per year for the next 10 years.

It means the county will be receiving almost $10,000 annually for the next 10 years.

No deed has changed hands as yet, and it is doubtful that title will be changed for at least a couple of years.

County clerk Thomas Walker in Picton said "it is not clear yet exactly what the procedure will be.

"So far, it's just an agreement but we expect the deeds will eventually be transacted.

"The agreement is just plugging the hole until the paper work can be done."

Across Ontario the same thing is happening. County justice buildings are being taken over by the provincial government and this accounts for some of the delay in transactions.

Picton was also fortunate in that the county offices and court were in a separate building.

Office Location Discussed

Prince Edward Board Expects to Be Busy

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the newly elected county - wide school board have a busy few months ahead of them.

This Friday they will be going around looking at various locations to install the new county school board offices.

Although the Interim School Organization Committee has recommended that the old Bloomfield school be used for the offices, the town of Picton as well as some of the board members feel that perhaps Picton would be a better place to locate.

It was pointed out at the board's first meeting on Monday night that Picton, being the county seat with all county offices, is perhaps the logical location.

However, the board will be examining all possible sites.

At the next meeting of the board it will also be decided which bank will handle the accounts of the Prince Edward School Board.

Briefs from all of the major banks have been submitted and are being examined.

A suggestion from board member James Plomer that the county board make known its future hiring policy resulted in the issuance of a statement from the board.

It said that all former non - contract employees of the school boards in the area would receive first consideration.

Mr. Plomer had told the other 13 board members that many of the staffs janitorial and others, in county schools had been worried about their future positions in the school system being jeopardized by the changeover to a county system.

And after having filled the position of administrator by hiring Ernest Shortt Monday night, the board still has to deal with the hiring of a director of education.

A motion by Mr. Plomer that the board advertise immediately for a director was passed.

Under law the county board does not have to hire a director of education until next summer.

Still another important piece of business taken care of at the first meeting was the question of the three standing committees required by law.

These are the advisory vocational committee, the French language committee and the advisory committee for trainable retarded children.

Since all three of these committees are presently standing at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Mr. Shortt was asked by the board members to bring a list of the committee members with him to the next meeting.

That way according to board member Douglas Ceasley, the board will have a chance to look over the committees to decide if they want to add or delete someone from the committee list.

THANK YOU

I sincerely appreciate your support in the election on Monday, Dec. 2nd.

JOHN D. O'FLYNN

UCS Director Resigns

Robert Porter has resigned as executive director of the United Community Services.

Mr Porter has held the position for more than three years — when the organization was first formed.

His resignation, effective March 31, was announced today by UCS president Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan.

In his official announcement Mrgr. Sullivan stressed "the great initiative Mr. Porter had taken in the area of social planning."

The new director, now being sought by the UCS, will be "expected to carry on this work," said Msgr. Sullivan.

"Just so we need physical planning if a city is to develop properly, so we must have social planning if the people are to be adequately serviced," he added.

Msgr. Sullivan emphasized UCS directors were concerned for the continued success of the organization. They wished to assure all participating agencies there would be "no slackening of reorganizational effort during the transition period" preceding a new appointment.

"If necessary, a person competent in the field of community fund-raising will be engaged until Mr. Porter's successor is on the job and adjusted to the position," he said.

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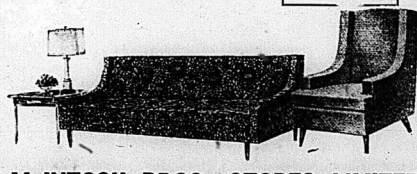
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Air Canada Talks to Resume

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Negotiations between Air Canada and representatives of 2,200 members of the Canadian Airline Employees Association were to resume today in Montreal after a meeting of the parties failed to produce a contract settlement.

Air Canada's flight scheduled across the country continued to run smoothly Tuesday despite a second consecutive day of work-to-rule tactics by association members, passenger agents, communications personnel and switchboard operators.

Only four flights were delayed about 20 minutes each Monday on the busy Montreal-Toronto run.

The employees began the work-to-rule campaign after mediation sessions between the union and Air Canada broke down Sunday night. They said they will maintain the slowdown until a settlement is reached.

Norm Selwood of Edmoton, unit chairman of the employees' association, said the slowdown "couldn't fail to have an effect" after Dec. 19, when extra flights are scheduled to be put into operation to meet the Christmas season rush.

Andy Launon, chairmsn of the Ottawa local of the union, said the employees' campaign has not produced noticable results at Uplands Airport but delays might crop up on weekends.

"We just want to make the company back our demands and said.

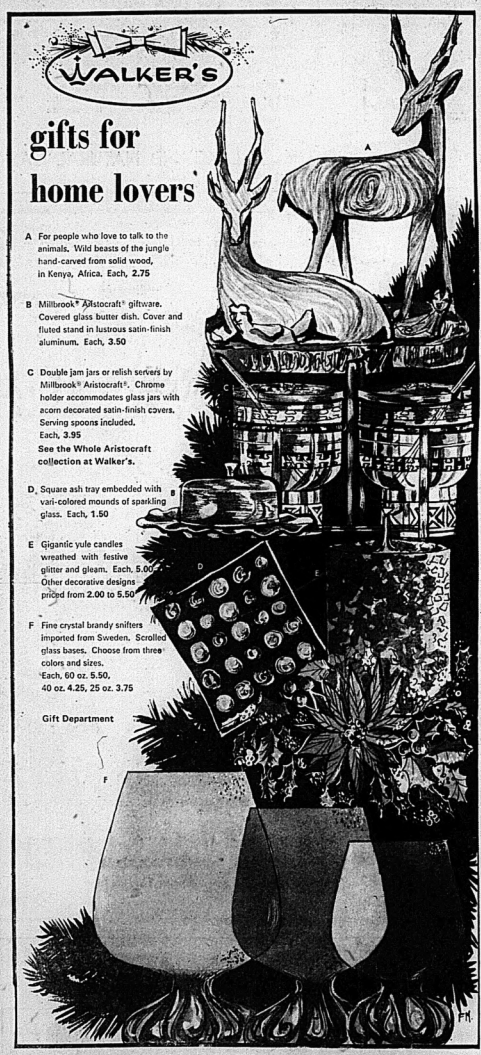
Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday the transport department is doing all in its power, without breaking the law or interfering in a labor dispute, to ensure that all safety precautions on behalf of Air Canada passengers are being carried out while the slowdown is in progress.

Major areas of dispute are wages, working conditions, employee transfer clauses and duration of the new contract.

The association wants salary increases ranging from 19 to 35 per cent in a one-year contract. Air Canada has offered 15 per cent over two years.

Under the last contract, which expired July 31, passenger agents earned from $325 to $550 a month and switchboard operators from $260 to $382 a month.





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Gang-busting Lawyer Likely to Succeed Rusk

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A gang-busting lawyer virtually unknown outside the United States today appeared almost certain to become state secretary in Richard M. Nixon's new administration.

Qualified sources said the president-elect chose former attorney-general William P. Rogers, 55, for the job.

Nixon will present his cabinet at 10 p.m. EST tonight on a half-hour television hook-up with the three major U.S. networks.

Rogers, attorney-general in the Eisenhower administration from 1957-61, first made his name as a tough government lawyer fighting organized crime in New York almost 30 years ago. In five years, he prosecuted more than 1,000 gangsters.

Now a private lawyer, Rogers has been one of Nixon's closest confidantes for many years.

Rogers's experience in diplomacy has been limited to three brief missions. In 1960, he made an African tour as an Eisenhower emissary. In 1953 he attended a United Nations conference on prison conditions and last year he served as a delegate on the UN committee debating the future of South-West Africa.

Reliable sources said Nixon, whose Republican team takes office Jan. 20, was expected to appoint Congressman Melvin R. Laird, 46, a hardline conservative who shares his view that the U.S. must strengthen its military arsenal, as defence secretary.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, 61, a self-made millionaire who launched a brief bid for the Republican presidential candidacy this year, was expected to become secretary of housing and urban development.

John N. Mitchell, 55, a partner in Nixon's law firm and his chief election campaign strategist, appeared certain to become attorney-general.

Another close friend, Lt.-Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, 43, will be given a major domestic post, probably as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Informed sources said other $35,000-a-year cabinet posts appeared likely for the following, although last-minute changes still are regarded possible:

Labor Secretary — George P. Schultz, 48, dean of Chicago University's graduate school of business.

Transportation Secretary — Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, 60.

Interior Secretary — Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, 49.

Commerce Secretary — Former budget bureau director Maurice Stans, 60.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The proposed expulsion of South Africa from a UN agency has become one of the most contentious issues of this session of the General Assembly.

It seems to be developing into an Afro-Asian vs. Western powers debate, with the Soviet Union playing it cool for the present.

Behind-the-scenes discussions are in progress. Ambassadors Lord Caradon of Britain, Armand Berard of France and J. F. Wiggins of the United States made a rare joint visit to Secretary-General U Thant to express their concern over the matter Tuesday.

Thant himself may be lobbying to prevent passage of a resolution on the subject when it reaches the General Assembly.

On Dec. 3 the General Assembly's economic committee passed the resolution which would drop South Africa from the UN Conference on Trade and Development—called UNCTAD—because of its policies of apartheid or racial separation.

The committee voted 49 to 22 for the predominantly Afro-Asian-backed resolution with most of the Western powers—including Canada—against it and the Soviet bloc among the 22 abstainers.

The majority went against the advice of the legal counsel of the UN that a country could be dropped from a UN body only through joint agreement of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

To the Western powers the question is purely a legal one. They say the resolution must be defeated because the action it contemplates is illegal.

To the Afro-Asians the question is more and more becoming a moral one. South Africa has ignored all UN resolutions condemning apartheid and therefore has no right to sit on UNCTAD, they say.

The decision of the committee must be ratified by the General Assembly. It is expected that somebody will demand that the resolution be considered an "important question" needing a two-thirds majority for passage.

UNCTAD is a semi-autonomous body whose primary function is to help developing countries in matters of trade and tariffs. Thus South Africa's expulsion cannot hurt the country, already an industrial state and the world's No. 1 gold producer.

But Western countries are concerned that the resolution, if passed by the assembly, would be the thin edge of the wedge, allowing UN members to expel other countries whose policies are disliked.

K. B. Asante of Ghana complained about the behind-the-scenes action this week when he said in the economic committee that certain bodies outside the committee—"some distinguished and others not so distinguished"—were taking part in the debate on the question.

Brudi Nehwera of Kenya asked why the Western powers were so "legalistic" on the issue while they were silent on other more important questions dealing with South Africa.





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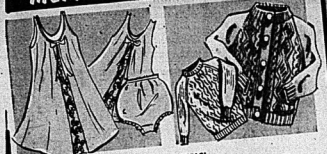
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INFLUENCE OF THE MIDDLE EAST — is seen in these floor-length loungewear items in looped, light weight knit fabric of "Orion" acrylic fibre. By Claire Haddad, Toronto, the coat at left reveals the caftan influence while the sleeveless floor-length tunic at right adds a Middle Eastern touch of pants. Jewellery by Coro, Canada.

PERSONALS

Raymond Mondeville, 136 Barnham St., Belleville, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

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Mr. Clifford Smith, 143 West Moira Street is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BAYSIDE LOCAL ASSOCIATION

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bayside Local Association for Brownies and Guides held the first meeting of the term at the Lower Bayside School with a good attendance.

Business relating to Brownies and Guides was discussed. It was decided to sell boxes of chocolates before Christmas to contribute towards Local Association funds.

Following the meeting, on behalf of the Bayside Brownies and Guides and the Local Association, a presentation of a cup and saucer was made to retiring Brown Owl Marian Ackerman to show their appreciation.

The next meeting will be held in February. Lunch was served to close the meeting.

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was upset by the person who described childless couples as "whiners" because they went through life moaning that they were not blessed with babies.

Adoption was the perfect solution, according to the writer, and anyone who did not choose to solve the problem in this way was either "selfish, lazy or both."

My husband and I wanted children badly. We were not blessed, but then we were married later than most people (I was 37, he was 38). When we attempted to adopt we ran into obstacles which turned out to be insurmountable. First, ours was a mixed marriage. Second, younger couples were given preference. Third, I had a history of heart trouble.

Yesterday's mail brought me two copies of your column from anonymous "friends". I think I know who sent those columns but under no circumstances would I attempt to defend myself. It would help those of us who are childless but not by choice if you would print this letter. — PENNSYLVANIA PEGGY.

DEAR PEGGY: Here's your letter and I hope your anonymous "friends" see it and learn something.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was saddened by the letter about the delivery boy who was hit by a truck. However, your plea that bicycle manufacturers meet tougher safety standards would solve no problems. A safer bicycle does not necessarily mean a safer cyclist. If the National Safety Council and the parents of America are concerned it's time they passed a few laws similar to the ones they have in Europe. (1) All bicycles must have front and rear lights after sundown. (2) All cyclists must travel with the flow of traffic and must keep to the inside lane nearest the curb. (3) Cyclists must give hand signals when turning left or right.

Kids all over the world ride bicycles. Americans have the accidents. It is not surprising since they need not study the highway code or obtain a license to operate a bicycle. I've had some mighty close calls because of stupid cyclists. Had I not been alert I could have killed at least two kids that come to mind at once. I'm willing to bet the blame belongs on the delivery boy and not on the truck driver who wrote that sad letter. — M.S.S.

DEAR M.S.S.: Thanks for writing. Your letter makes sense, and, of course, the truck drivers will love you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please settle an argument, and don't tell me to go look it up. If I knew where to look I wouldn't be writing to you.

My brother-in-law says anyone (male or female) who is not a United States citizen can become one, automatically, by marrying a person who is a citizen.

I say he is wrong. I say a person who wants to become a United States citizen must apply for citizenship papers and pass certain tests. Who is right? — THE FLEA.

DEAR FLEA: Marriage to a U.S. citizen will not produce Instant Citizenship. It takes five years to become a U.S. citizen, unless citizenship is proffered by a special act of Congress.

A non-citizen who marries a U.S. citizen may remain in this country indefinitely — but as an alien.



Fashion Preview

by Anne Adams

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Successful Living

Reader Asks: Is School Sex Instruction Valid?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Nowadays they teach the facts of life to grade seven and eight students by records of films. Some children are not ready for this at 12 and 13 years of age. Not when they just show reproduction and sex and fail to teach the right and wrong of it.

Some students understood from a record at school that premarital sex relations were not wrong, provided that the couple was about to get married. Since when was that habit moralized? I was taught that the sex act, or marriage act, was a part of the sacrament of matrimony instituted by Christ, and any sex before marriage was a mortal sin against the sixth commandment of God.

Any Christian of any faith must know it's as wrong one day before the wedding as it is a year or two. Some brides are left standing at the altar. Some couples break up shortly after they become engaged. Would the fact that they are about to be married lessen a girl's shame or guilt? Would the baby be any less illegitimate?

If the teaching of sex to the young children is so good, how come the rate of unwed mothers is going higher every year? I still think the subject of sex should be taught by parents when they think the child is ready for it, or when the child asks, don't you? — Worried Mother.

Dear Worried: Wouldn't the child be asking, well ahead of 12 or 13?

According to me, the complaint is that teaching the physical facts is not enough. Boys and girls need to know the emotional and spiritual implications. Parents and teachers would do well to open the subject up in discussion between them, and decide who teaches which, and how.

Some parents have been lax in waiting too long. Some children get their earliest curiosity satisfied by asking around the neighborhood. What they learn is apt to be more fiction than fact.

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Dear Doris: I am in grade eight and have no friends. While my classmates boast of how many times they've been drunk, I have nothing to tell them except I never. If they tell of all the cigarettes they've had, I feel ashamed to say I can still count the few I've had. I'm a pretty good dancer but no one will ask me to find out if I am.

Don't say they will come to their senses after a while and notice me because I know they won't. — Unpopular.

Dear Unpopular: Time and again the popularity polls prove that friendliness counts more than any artificial kind of sophistication. All drinks and fags do is give the insecure ones the sensation of being big time.

Let's hope they will come to their senses, and soon enough to avoid ruining their health. Noticing you would be nice, too.

Stick with your friend, but make new ones; girls, I mean. Look to your grooming. And extend some warmth and helpfulness to the next girl or boy who looks a little self-conscious. There are times when a feller needs a friend. If you are observant and sympathetic enough, you can be it.

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Dear Doris: I recently became engaged. My parents have no complaints but want me to finish school first.

Is it poor taste to wear an engagement ring on your finger to school? My mother feels it is and I have been wearing my ring on a chain around my neck. — In Grade Eleven.

Dear Grade Eleven: A good deal depends on how public your engagement is. Probably not very, and if you have two years to go, wearing the ring openly would almost certainly set you apart from your classmates. I'd say keep it under cover.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet-tasting Delicious Treats

By MARY MOORE

Of both of these confections I can say that they are easy but you need a candy thermometer.

DIVINITY DROPS (six dozen 1½" to 2" "drops")

NOTE: 1) Be ready and work quickly. 2) Have three buttered cookie sheets ready.

20 chopped drained maraschino cherries
two-thirds cup chopped nuts
2 rings chopped candied pineapple
72 tiny dice of candied orange peel (for decorating)
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
½ cup corn syrup
2 medium large egg whites
one 3-oz. package (two-third cups) orange or strawberry or raspberry or lemon jello powder.

Prepare fruits and nuts first and have cookie sheets buttered.

In heavy saucepan combine sugar, water and corn syrup and stir to blend. Place over medium-high heat, insert candy thermometer and boil to 254 deg. Fahr. Immediately remove from heat.

Meanwhile in beater bowl beat egg whites until fairly stiff then slowly add jello powder as you beat until stiff. Slowly add boiled syrup in a stream beating all the time until it will hold its soft peak. At once add fruits and mix in. Drop from heaped silver teaspoon onto buttered cookie sheets. Top each with a piece of candied orange peel or a quartered cherry.

SUGAR 'N SPICE NUTS (about 2¼ cups)

2½ cups walnut halves (or 1¼ cups each walnut halves and almonds) ¾ cup each granulated sugar and freshly squeezed orange juice 1 tablespoon orange rind, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt

Spread nuts on cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 deg. Fahr., stirring twice. Be careful! Do not burn them. Have ready a large buttered platter. In heavy saucepan combine remaining ingredients stirring only to mix in sugar. Insert thermometer and boil over medium heat to 236 deg. Fahr. Remove from heat at once and add nuts. Stir constantly with wooden spoon until mixture turns creamy and nuts look "frosted". Tip mixture out on buttered platter and separate nuts before they set.

These candied nuts are spicy and orangey and popular.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice; Victor's Hamburg Stew on Barley (see Tues.); Parsley-Buttered Carrots; Fruited Jelly; Prune Bread (Nov. 14); Coffee.



Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "No, we don't have time to visit Toyland today. We just came down to get a warm snowsuit for Jimmy."

Mother: "Remember we're just shopping for clothes today. Next week we'll look at the toys and go to see Santa Claus."

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Instant Breakfasts May Lack Essential Requirements

OTTAWA (CP) — So you'd rather catch that extra wink of sleep some mornings than get up in time to make a good breakfast? Join the club.

But you don't have to dash off to work only to sit listening to your stomach growling because it misses those calories.

The failing has become at least common enough for breakfast substitutes to join the ranks of such products designed for the rush generation as instant tea, coffee, whisky sours and mashed potatoes.

It is, says a memo from the consumer division of the federal food and drug directorate, a "convenience food" for persons who occasionally lack the time to sit down to a good breakfast.

An instant breakfast made according to directions, the memo says, provides one-third of the daily requirements of protein, iron and listed vitamins.

But the products now on the market do not supply all the necessary nutrients and bulk which a well-balanced breakfast meal would contribute to healthful eating.

In short, that teen-ager of yours who likes to play basketball needs more than the 300 calories in a breakfast substitute.

Substitute breakfasts on the market are designated as ready-instant or minute breakfasts.

These are not standardized foods. That is, food and drug regulations do not specify the composition of these products.

As with other unstandardized foods, however, a list of ingredients in descending order of proportion must be shown on the label.

The food and drug directorate has established minimal nutritional standards with which all manufacturers must comply.

These regulations require each serving of an instant breakfast product to contain: not less than four mg. of iron; vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin or niacinimide and vitamin C — within specified limits; and a good dietary source of protein.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. YOUNG

Young – Bain

St. Thomas Anglican Church Belleville, was the scene of the December 7 wedding when Archdeacon A. S. McConnell united in marriage Beverley Susan Bain, daughter of Sgt. A. Bain of East Africa and Mrs. A. Bain of Trenton, to Albert Arthur Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, of Belleville. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Don Davenport.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Ronald. She wore a floor-length gown of white embossed pan velvet with an empire waistline and matching coat with elbow length sleeves. Her four tier bouffant veil was gathered with a flower of chiffon petals and trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with red sweetheart roses with a flowered white ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. D. Hunter of Welland, Ontario, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Cunliffe, cousin of the bride, and Mary Elizabeth Young, sister of the bridegroom. All the attendants wore floor length princess style gowns of burgundy velvet, with matching capes. Their headpieces were circlets of burgundy velvet, with net adorned with a touch of leaves and flowers. Bouquets of red carnations, circled with white muma, completed their ensembles.

Best man was Ronald Young of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Wayne Campbell of Brampton and Gary Millar of Trenton.

For the wedding reception, held at St. Thomas Parish Hall, the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a mint green crimpolize dress which featured elbow-length sleeves. Brown accessories, and a pink and white corsage completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a navy sheath crimpoline dress with navy and white accessories, completed by a pink and white corsage.

For the wedding trip to points East, the bride chose a Russian-style grey wool suit, trimmed with white Persian lamb. A matching grey hat, and a corsage of pink and white carnations completed her ensemble.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.



The Champagne Set

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Aims of VON Given at W.I. Meet

The December meeting of the Canniffon and Corbyville WI meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wilson with ten members and two visitors. The president, Mrs. G. Moore presided and conducted the opening exercises.

The usual business and plans for several banquets to be catered to by the ladies was discussed. Reports of standing committees were given by Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Milton.

Mrs. G. Wilson, convener for health, took over the meeting. Readings pertaining to health and the Christmas season were given by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. D. Windsor, Mrs. G. Wilson and Mrs. Bowers.

At this point, Mrs. Wilson introduced the guest speaker, Miss Norma Gundal, VON from Belleville. Miss Gundal gave an interesting and enlightening address of the aims and duties performed by the VON. Mrs. Morris thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, after which a social time followed.

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Accenting the theme, "story book land," and the "fair," the decorations were appropriately colored sketches, and each booth was commanded by a storybook character.

Rev. Larry O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor, son of Mrs. C. A. O'Connor, and the late C. A. O'Connor, of Campbellford, now of the Church of the Messiah, Toronto, opened the event.

Guests were welcomed by conveners of the tea, Mrs. A. C. Newman and Mrs. E. Swift. Tea tickets were sold by Mrs. W. Skinner and Mrs. H. A. Lawrie.

The bake table proved to be one of the most popular spots, with Mrs. Harry Bennett, the "queen of hearts" presiding, assisted by Mrs. W. Westlake and Miss Muriel Mills. The variety table carried an assortment of gift items for Christmas giving, including ceramics and huge candles.

Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. B. Runions, Mrs. B. McComb and Mrs. Pyrke supervised a large table full of baby clothes, helping shoppers make their selections.

For the two to four year old Mrs. M. Collins as "Jill" and Mrs. H. Ritchie were busy salesladies. This table also included stuffed toys. At the apron table, there was both an interesting and unusual display, modelled and sold by Mrs. W. Buchanan and Mrs. J. Williams.

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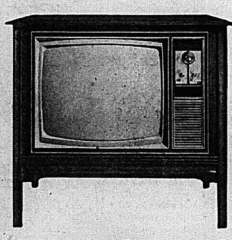
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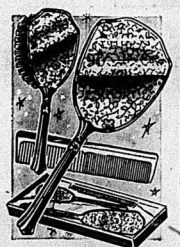
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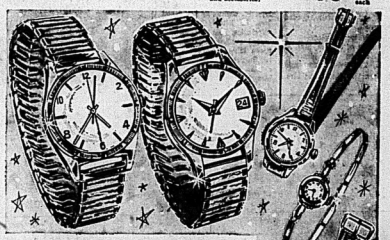
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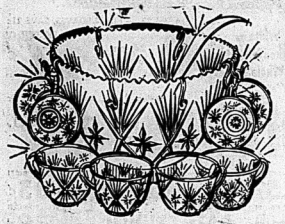
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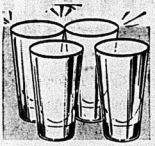
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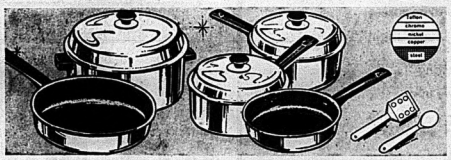


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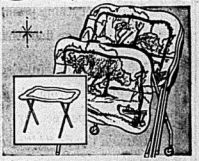


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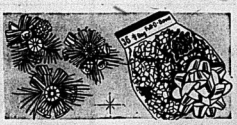
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Apollo Moon Flight One of Man's Most Dangerous Missions

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 8's Christmas-time flight around the moon will be among the most dangerous missions ever attempted by man.

During the seven-day flight, Apollo 8 will streak 250,000 miles to the lunar vicinity, orbit the moon for 20 hours and then return to earth.

The Apollo 8 crew, Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Maj. William A. Anders, will become the first humans to be captured by the gravitational pull of another celestial body.

Their lives will depend on the performance of a single 20,500-pound thrust rocket engine. If that engine fails, they will orbit the moon long after their oxygen supply fails, beyond help.

Even if that rocket engine performs perfectly and Apollo 8 starts for home, the re-entry poses new hazards.

The spacecraft will come flashing back from the moon at about 24,000 miles an hour. The on-board computers must guide it across 250,000 miles of space into a 25-mile wide "window" or corridor through the earth's atmosphere.

Just before re-entry, the command module, containing the crew, is separated from the service module, which contains most of the oxygen supplies. This leaves about seven hours of oxygen on board for the crew.

If the spacecraft undershoots the corridor, or comes in too steeply, the extreme braking pressure of colliding with the atmosphere could cause the craft to break up.

If the spacecraft overshoots the corridor, it could hit the atmosphere and skip, like a pebble across a pond, back into space. This skip trajectory, space officials believe, would most likely be fatal to the crew because their oxygen would run out before the spacecraft's new orbit returns it to earth.

Even after the crew hits the corridor, their problems are far from over. The automatic re-try system must roll the spacecraft's angle of attack to the atmosphere precisely correct or the spacecraft could still skip out into space again.

Earth orbit flights are, at the most, three hours from safety. In extreme emergencies, a spacecraft in earth orbit could return to earth somewhere in 30 minutes.

As Apollo 8 glides toward the moon, however, its ladder to safety gets longer and longer, until, in the lunar vicinity, the spacecraft is up to three days away from home.

To offset these risks, the astronauts have several factors going for them.

First is the proven reliability of the flight machinery.

Redundancy of systems is another big safety factor. Most systems and subsystems on the complex command and service module have at least one back-up, or alternate. Some systems have several back-ups.

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Regional Disparity Will Be Stressed by Atlantic Provinces

HALIFAX (CP) — Next week's federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa will bear a great deal about regional disparity from Atlantic provinces spokesmen.

"It's the paramount issue," Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said Tuesday.

"I plan to make a pitch in that regard," said Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia, who underscored his province's worry about regional disparity at the last federal-provincial constitutional talks in February, said: "Our position hasn't altered at all."

Only Prince Edward Island, among the four Atlantic provinces appeared to be heading for the conference without feeling that regional disparity should be the top issue.

A spokesman for Premier Alex Campbell said the P.E.I. delegation was still discussing its plans, but there was a feeling that nothing much new could be said about the economic gap between the Atlantic provinces and most of the rest of Canada.

Three of the premiers head Liberal governments. Mr. Smith, successor to former premier Robert Stanfield, is the only Progressive Conservative. All four plan to attend the three-day meeting, which opens Monday.

The four provinces, with about 10 per cent of the country's overall population of 20,000,000, have consistently lagged behind the other six provinces in a wide range of public services.

Mr. Smallwood said in an interview from his home outside St. John's that constitutional matters, while important in themselves, were less important "to the people of Newfoundland and I believe to the people of a lot of other provinces" than the question of regional disparity.

Mr. Smith said Nova Scotia "will take the line that our two major problems, one relating to language and culture and the other to regional disparities, are of equal importance."

New Brunswick, with about one-third of its population French-speaking, does not have "strong views" on the Canadian constitution, Premier Robichaud told a television audience this week.

The British North America Act, which had served for more than a century, should not be "thrown into the wastepaper basket to start from scratch as some people would advocate," he said.

Three of the four premiers will enter the conference satisfied with Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed formula for federal-provincial sharing of offshore mineral rights. Only Mr. Smith has questioned it.

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Resolution Disappears Provokes House Row

OTTAWA (CP) — The disappearance of a committee resolution en route to the Commons has produced a full scale parliamentary investigation provoked by Conservative MP James McGrath.

Rising in the Commons Tuesday on a question of privilege, the Newfoundland member said the resolution passed by the Commons transport committee was "deliberately omitted" from its report to the Commons.

The resolution sought a deferment in CNR abandonment of Newfoundland rail passenger service.

The representative for St. John's East, a member of the committee, said the incident infringes on the rights of committee members who voted for the resolution.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux accepted the protester's right to raise the question and all parties gave voice-vote assent to a McGrath motion for an investigation by the Commons committee on privileges and elections.

Supporting Mr. McGrath's motion, Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) suggested there was "hanky-panky" on the part of the Liberals, who form a majority on the committee, in the removal of the resolution.

The resolution, an embarrassment to the government, was rammed through the transport committee Nov. 28 by opposition MPs when some Liberals were absent.

Mr. Woolliams said the only way to find the culprits is to place the Liberals involved under oath before the investigating committee. Omission of the resolution was a dictatorial act, dangerous to democracy.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said he wants to find out who drew up the committee report and what authority the drafters had in presenting it to the Commons. It was not presented to the transport committee for approval—as is customary—before tabling in the Commons.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), a former Commons Speaker, said committee reports must reflect "the true state of affairs" as regards resolutions passed by committees.

David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, said the misbehavior and misconduct charges against officers of standing committees must be looked into.

The Liberal House leader, Donald Macdonald, told Mr. Lewis that the tradition is for members to resign their seats if such personal charges are disproved.

At the same time, Mr. Macdonald accepted the investigation idea and with this lead, government members voted for it.

Gustave Blouin (L—Manicouagan), absent from the House during the resolution debate, was chairman of the transport committee when the resolution got through. Pit Lessard (L—Montreal Lasalle) has since replaced him. The vice-chairman is Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South).

Mr. Blouin is said to have been admitted to hospital for surgery.

The original resolution called on the Canadian transport commission, a federal agency, to postpone implementation of its decision to permit the CNR to abandon rail passenger service in Newfoundland until the transport committee had gone to the province for a first-hand look at the situation.

Poll Tax Lingers In Several Areas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vestiges of the poll tax, one of mankind's oldest forms of taxation, linger on in Central and Western Canada but only in the Atlantic provinces does it still hold much importance as a revenue source.

There is no provincial poll tax as such in Nova Scotia but its provision is included in the province's assessment act and all municipalities levy it on male and female persons over 21 years of age. It is up to each municipal government to decide whether to levy the poll tax on real property owners.

In 1967 it brought revenue of $2,027,600 to the province's three cities, 39 towns and 24 rural municipalities.

In Digby, N.S., last week, a Negro was released after publicity about the five months he spent in jail for non-payment of his poll tax. Nova Scotia rates vary from $15 to $35 a year per person.

New Brunswick's poll tax was abolished during the 1965 66 legislature session, but most Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland municipalities levy it on males and females alike.

In Newfoundland, it is called a municipal service fee and may be levied against male and female residents of municipalities who are 19 years of age and who earn $600 or more annually.

Prince Edward Island calls it an educational or personal property tax and in most communities all persons between the ages of 21 and 65 for males and 21 or 60 for females may be required to pay the tax.

Steinberg's Ltd. Buyers Got Loans from Firms

TORONTO (CP) — A chief buyer for Steinberg's Ltd. borrowed $2,500 from the owner of a produce company and only repaid $50, a public inquiry into marketing and sales practices in the Ontario produce industry was told Tuesday.

Arthur J. Richmond, owner of Levy Produce Ltd. of Toronto said he gave the loan to Hyman Perzow in 1963.

Mr. Perzow, chief produce buyer for the Ontario division of the Montreal-based chain, earlier this year was dismissed by the company for alleged kickbacks and under-the-table payments.

Mr. Richmond, testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, said he also gave two loans totalling $2,000 to Mac Gifford, the chain's former assistant produce buyer. Mr. Gifford has also been fired by Steinberg's.

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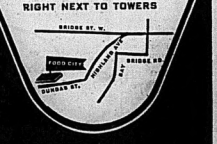
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ANSWER: You would have to check it for liens in every county in Ontario. Even then you couldn't be sure it was free, as it might have a lien registered somewhere out of the province. In Nova Scotia, there is a requirement that all transfers of ownership in used cars sales bear a slip indicating whether money is still owing on that car. In California, all cars on which money is owing have pink licence plates, so there is no way a car can be sold without the purchaser knowing about it. Ontario is now studying ways and means by which a central registry can be set up, so that used car buyers won't get stuck, but it could be five years before a solution is found.

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There was a time when the Florida-bound driver faced a forest of speed traps, and some of them in notorious, backwoods towns where the sheriff, arresting officer and judge all shared in the traffic fine. This was mostly cleaned up when the states between here and Florida found out how much tourism meant to them, and forced municipalities to lay off out-of-state drivers. There are still four areas on these two routes that the Ontario Motor League warns members about speed traps. Two are on the western route between Mount Vernon and Corbin, Kentucky, and north of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. On the route via Niagara Falls there is one in New York state on Highway 15 just south of Bath. The other one is between Petersburg, Virginia, and the North Carolina border on Highway 95 and 301.

The best way to make the fastest time is to get on the road at 6 a.m. and drive until 8 a.m. when local traffic and school buses take to the highway. Then stop for breakfast and give the traffic time to clear.

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Farmers' Union of Alberta Wary About National Body

EDMONTON (CP) — The Farmers' Union of Alberta rejected Tuesday a resolution that would have made them part of a national farm organization and decided to spend another year of study before making a decision.

The 400 delegates attending the 20th annual FUA convention overwhelmingly rejected the resolution which would have put the five provincial farmers' union under one national farm organization.

A submission from the National Farmers' Union council and a plea from its President Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon that the Alberta union join for the sake of farm policy was ignored.

Ed Nelson, a former FUA president, said the set of super organization structure envisaged by Mr. Atkinson would not work without the support of every individual

Mr. Atkinson met Monday unions in British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario had indicated support for a new national union.

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Commons Hears Protest

CBC Program on Algonquin Park Criticized as Misleading

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC was accused Tuesday of emphasizing the views of wildlife enthusiasts and misrepresenting the forestry industry.

Leonard Hopkins (L—Renfrew North) told the Commons that the CBC public affairs program, The Day It Is, on Dec. 1 portrayed forest operators as uncouth lumberjacks and made no attempt to portray the economic situation that would result in the upper Ottawa Valley if the industry were forced to close down in Algonquin Park.

Tiplier that is not harvested rots and is a lost resource, he said during an adjournment debate. "Conservation and forest management are one and the same."

Mr. Hopkins said 82 per cent of the fires in the park are caused by visitors, but it is the roads built by the timber operators that allow the fire-fighting equipment to get in to fight the blazes.

He said he CBC has an obligation to depict some of the constructive things being done by the forest industry.



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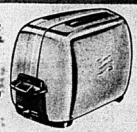
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Filion Sets World Harness Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Herve Filion, the young but veteran harness racing driver from Angers, Que., has broken a record that he believes will stand for years and has set his sights on bigger things before 1968 is over.

Filion, 28, shattered the world record for most harness racing victories in one season as he posted three victories at Blue Bonnets Raceway Tuesday night, boosting his total wins to 387 for the year.

The record-breaking performance came four years after Eddie Freundt of Dusseldorf, West Germany, posted 384 wins.

"I believe my record is going to be there for a lot of years to come," the jubilant Filion said after the evening's 10-race program in zero-degree temperatures. "Now my goal is to get 400."

"It's going to take a lot to break the record because I know what I've been through to get it," he said.

He raced at 16 different race tracks in Canada and the United States, racing 1,556 times in 343 days.

"Whoever breaks that record is going to have to double-dash somewhere," he said.



QUARTERBACK DIRECTS HOLIDAY HUDDLE — Mustached and slightly bearded Joe Namath, star quarterback of the New York Jets, directs one of the members of his off-field team in New York today. Linda Reese, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a hostess at Bachelors 3 restaurant, was getting help from Joe in assembling a do-it-yourself Christmas tree. Namath is co-owner of the Lexington Avenue establishment in Manhattan. (CP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

Nats' Fate Hinges on Meeting

Holdup of Government Grant Irks Amateur Hockey Bosses

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting today between Health Minister Munro and Earl Dawson, acting president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, likely will decide the future, if any, of Canada's national team.

Mr. Dawson has said he will press the health minister for an explanation of why the federal government grant to the association for 1969 has been held up.

The team likely will have to be disbanded unless the federal government gives an immediate guarantee of financial support, Mr. Dawson said Tuesday in an interview.

"I want to find out from Mr. Munro what the sticking point is," he said.

Mr. Dawson said he has already written to the minister explaining that the association will have to give up the national team unless federal support is continued. The CAHA has been trying without success for two years, he said, to have a non-profit organization take over the team's operation.

Federal aid to the CAHA for the national team was about $100,000 in 1968.

The Canadian team, made up of players from squads in Ottawa and Winnipeg, was winless in an individual tournament in Moscow last week.

The Canadians were beaten once by the Soviet national team, twice by the Soviet second team, and they tied with Finland.

If the team continues to operate, Mr. Dawson said, the Russians may give some coaching assistance.

Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the Soviet national team, recently offered to spend one month training and conditioning the Canadian team.

This is "an intriguing offer," Mr. Dawson said.

"The CAHA is certainly going to discuss it," if it continues to operate the national team.

The Canadian national team was established in 1963-64 but so far has failed to regain the world amateur and Olympic hockey crowns for Canada.

Canada last won the world title in 1961, when the Trail, B.C., Smoke Eaters captured the award.

Russia has won the title every year since 1963.

The federal government has been assisting amateur sport for several years through its advisory council on physical fitness and amateur sport.

The government now has named a special committee of people outside the government to investigate the general conditioning of amateur sports and look into ways of improving Canada's performances in international competition.

Sports On All Fronts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kathy Whitworth Tuesday was named Player of the Year by the Ladies Professional Golf Association, the third consecutive year she has been selected.

Miss Whitworth won four of the last six tournaments and finished third in another to help accumulate 130.5 points to 128.5 for runner-up Carol Mann, LPGA headquarters announced.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Centre Orland Kurtenbach of New York Rangers underwent spinal-fusion surgery Tuesday, the National Hockey League club announced. The operation requires a six-month recovery period, but the Rangers were assured that Kurtenbach would return to action next season.

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TORONTO (CP) — Some Toronto track and field coaches Tuesday night blamed the federal government for the lack of indoor training facilities here.

"It's a bloody disgrace," said John Hudson, coach of Scarborough Central Lions track and field club.

"The government is supposedly interested in investing in track and field, yet government armories are holding us up with a demand for $280 for just one night of training," said Hudson, who will be Canada's national track and field coach for 1969.

The $280 was the price last year when Paul Poce, Toronto Olympic Club coach, asked to use facilities at Fort York Armories.

Strike Looming

Players Deplore Inactive List

NEW YORK (AP) — A rule which could deprive a player of his salary because of illness or non-baseball injury has widened the gulf between major league players and club owners.

The players, threatening to strike next spring unless their pension demands are met, announced Tuesday they plan to take legal action against a "vicious anti-player rule" passed by the owners during last week's winter meetings.

The rule, passed Friday by joint action of the American and National leagues but overshadowed by the resignation of commissioner William Eckert, creates a temporary inactive list.

It provides for a player to be placed on the list, for at least 21 days and not necessarily with pay, if he is "unable to render service during the championship season due to bona fide illness or any injury not related to baseball." A team can return a player to the list any number of times.

The rule has been called the Lonborg Law. It stems from a skiing injury that kept Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg out of action for most of the 1968 season.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, said the players group had informed the owners it was opposed to the new rule prior to its passage.

The players group, Miller said, told the owners "that since the rule was inconsistent with the basic agreement between the clubs and the players association, we would, if it were passed, take legal steps to enjoin its performance."

Hockey Scoreboard

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	14	4	1	109	58	29
Galt	12	3	2	93	39	24
Orillia	11	7	1	80	61	23
Oakville	9	10	0	86	86	18
Collingwood	8	10	0	70	96	16
Kingston	8	12	0	75	106	16
Belleville	5	14	0	55	94	10
x-Ottawa	4	1	0	29	14	8
Woodstock	4	14	0	77	129	8

x plays partial schedule

Result Tuesday

Belleville 1 Kingston 3

Games Friday

Orillia at Belleville

Oakville at Collingwood

Ottawa at Barrie

Galt at Woodstock

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Ottawa	14	10	4	0	20
Peterborough	14	8	5	1	17
Cornwall	13	7	5	1	15
Kingston	13	5	7	1	11
Cobourg	13	4	7	2	10
Belleville	13	3	9	1	7

Tuesday's Result

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Frazier Gets Ring Oscar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier retained his five-state heavyweight title, but failed to knock out or even deck Oscar Bonavena Tuesday night.

There was no doubt that Frazier, 24, tried every punch in the book to try to knock out Bonavena, but he wound up a tired, frustrated winner by unanimous decision of the two judges and referee.

Judge Nate Lopinson scored it for Frazier 74-64 under the Pennsylvania system of five points must for the winner of a round, and four or less for the loser. Judge Dave Beloff carded it 72-64, and referee Joe Sweeney 70-67.

Frazier suffered a cut inside his lower lip, his jaw was swollen and needed an ice pack, and he complained of a sore right foot.

The strong-jawed challenger left the ring with both eyes almost shut and blood jelling from cuts around the eyes. His nose was red and he looked a loser.

Bonavena, 26, did not protest the verdict that deprived him of a chance to lift Frazier's five-state title — New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Maine.

Frazier, of Philadelphia, weighed 203 and Bonavena 207 for their second meeting in two years.

Bonavena had some problem with locating his punches in legal areas. Four times he was warned by Sweeney to lift his blows and he had the eighth round taken away for hitting below the belt.

Frazier's record now is 27-0 with 19 knockouts, and Bonavena's 36-5 with 27 knockouts.

Watching the fight was Cassius Clay, considered champion in many parts of the world. Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., the World Boxing Association champion, is recognized in most states.



Here Comes Another One!

Belleville Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes was the man in Kingston Aces' bulls-eye last night, handling 48 shots in the Mo-Hawks' 3-1 Senior A loss in Kingston. Here Holmes sets for a shot from the stick of Aces' captain Garfield Ball, while Rick Smith and the Mo-Hawks' John "Shaker" Baker look on.

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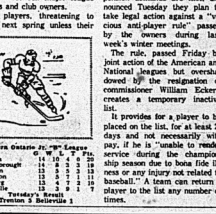
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Kingston Wins 3-1

Holmes' Yeoman Service Not Enough For Mo-Hawks

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The Kingston Aces were credited with 48 shots on the Belleville Mo-Hawk goal in their OHA Senior A meeting here last night.

Three of them were goals, and about a dozen others would have been, were it not for some unbelievable acrobatics by Mo-Hawk pipe-tender Larry Holmes.

The Wellington native was a big factor in a Mo-Hawk performance that playing - coach Davey Jones, said was the club's best on the road this season. "If we play like that at home Friday, we should beat Orillia," he added.

On the scoreboard, last night's game added up to a 3-1 loss for the Belleville seniors — their fifth in a row — and dropped them six points behind the youthful Aces in the battle for the loop's sixth and last playoff berth with the season about half over.

But on the ice, it was a different story — the type of game that sets you counting the number of goalposts you hit in the pub post-mortem.

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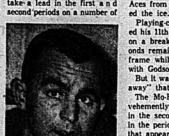
Obie Opts Out

OAKVILLE (CP) — Jim (Obie) O'Brien, high-scoring centre with Oakville Oaks, has left the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series team.

O'Brien, who has not played since Dec. 1, has expressed interest in playing with another team, but Oaks officials have refused to grant him a release.

In his third season with Oakville, O'Brien was fourth in the nine-team league's individual scoring race last week with 29 points on 14 goals and 15 assists.

The Mo-Hawks had four of them, and missed chances to take a lead in the first and second periods on a number of



DOUG MURRAY

other occasions, including breakaways by centres George Godson and Bob Taylor.

But Holmes was the big story, keeping the high - stepping Aces off the scoresheet through a 17-shot first period barrage, and until Johnny Mercer's close-in high shot at 13.17 of the second period gave Kingston a 1-0 edge.

Kingston had things pretty much their own way until the second, when Mo-Hawks like lofty Doug Murray began to deploy some "policing" tactics to keep the fleet Aces from thinking they owned the ice.

Playing-coach Jones notched his 11th goal of the season on a breakaway with 14 seconds remaining in the middle frame while penalty - killing with Godson.

But it was the "one that got away" that bothered Jones.

The Mo-Hawks had argued vehemently that Jones scored in the second minute of play in the period on a rising shot that appeared to bounce right back out from inside the goal frame. A goal at that point would have broken the scoreless tie in the Mo-Hawks favor and given them a chance to break the home-team win syndrome that has developed in the clubs' six meetings to date.

Wayne "Weiner" Brown demonstrated his recuperation from a leg injury by digging up a handful of scoring chances, and gave the crowd of 681 heart failure when he rattled one off the post with the Aces' Bob Brown serving a penalty just past the midway mark of the third period.

On the rest Kingston rush, Holmes robbed Johnny Mercer of the go-ahead goal on a clean-cut breakaway, and did likewise for Charlie Convery a minute later.

Then Holmes gobbled up Rod Graham's tip of a point shot to still preserve the tie.

Eddie Long finally burst the bubble when he banged the winner home during a goal edge scramble at 16.53.

And hustling Bob Clayton put the damper on Mo-Hawk chances for a points spilt when he picked up the puck in the Belleville end and fired it in at 19.5 with Holmes removed for a sixth attacker.

Summary

LINEUPS:
BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Murray, Reilly, Marineau, Wilton; forwards, Tere x, McConnell, Muirhead, Brown, Baker, Taylor, Riley, Jones, Godson, Ferguson.
KINGSTON — Goal: Lovett; defence, Ball, White, Gebhardt, Ford, Reid; forwards, Collins, Graham, Convery, Clayton, Agar, Brown, Mercer, Smith, Long.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
No Scoring
Penalties — Convery (charge); 2.27, B. Brown (high stick); 9.44, Convery (high sticks); Wilton (elbows); 15.18, Reid (elbows); 16.38, Ball (interference); 17.42.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Kingston — Mercer (Convery, Agar); 12.17.
2. Belleville — Jones (Godson, Marineau) 19.46.
Penalties — McConnell (hook) 2.35, Marineau (slash) 8.18, Marineau (interference) 8.00, Long (hook) 14.57, Reid (interference) 15.18, Murray (interference) 19.24.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Kingston — Long (Collins, Clayton) 16.53.
Penalties — Clayton (Ford, Collins) 3.30, Wilton (interference; 4.09, Marineau, (Graham high sticking) 7.37, B. Brown (hook) 9.37.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
Belleville 17 16 15 — 48
Kingston 17 14 13 — 44
Attendance — 681.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



Wrestling Clinic

Welcome Mat Extended

The welcome mat is out to anyone interested in attending a wrestling officials' clinic at Moira Secondary School Saturday, Dec. 13.

Last year there was a shortage of wrestling officials in the Bay of Quinte area and the clinic will be an instructional one designed to train and qualify officials to judge high school wrestling matches and tournaments.

Dave Bell and Dan Leitzer of Moira will be in charge of the clinic and aspiring officials will receive instruction in rule interpretation and mat procedure. A written test and a test on mat procedure will be carried out to qualify the officials. The clinic is an all day affair and starts at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League, Belvedere Hotel vs. Corby Trail, 8 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs. Bridgeview Acres vs. Wren Hill.
THURSDAY — Glue House League: Maltoney's vs. Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs. Wings, 11 p.m.
FRIDAY — Jr. "A": Orillia Terriers vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
LADIES' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Mel Barriage at Napanee, 7 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Novice, West Hill — Baker vs The Dukes, 7.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Tyke East, Wren Hill — Mcfowen vs Bridgeview Acres vs. Wren Hill, 6.30 p.m. Tyke West, Wren Hill — Bruins vs. Hawks; Canadiens vs. Wings; Rangers vs. Leafs, 5.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Midget, Black Hawks vs. Amodeo's, 4.45 p.m.; Canadiens vs. A and B Seamless, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — O.M.H.A. Midget (Bancroft) vs Tweed at Tweed; Hungerford Community Centre, 8 p.m.

Dump Trenton

Aces Net First

Belleville Aces broke their early season slump and hit the winning trail last night when they travelled to Trenton Air Base and dumped Trenton C.F.B. 69-59 in Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball league action.

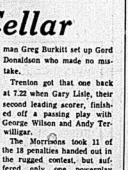
The Aces initial win of the season left them tied for third place with Trenton in the five team basketball loop. Both teams have won one game and lost two.

John Chalmers was the big gun for the Aces, who led 28-25 at halftime, netting 23 points. Mark Sheridan scored 13 points, Tom Lornie added 12, Rick Graham eight and Don McCormick seven.

Don Brennan topped the Trenton scorers with 15 points, Al Lukr hooped 14 and Joe Theriault and Ned Rainboth each tallied eight points for the Trenton squad.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



Loss to Trenton Sinks Morrisons Into Junior Cellar

Trenton Golden Hawks rode four second period goals in just over five minutes last night to a 5-1 victory over the Belleville Morrisons, and undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League, with 15 points in 13 games.

Morrisons who remained in the league cellar with seven points in 13 games, were only outshot 32-30, but it was Trenton's second period blitz which decided the outcome of the game after a scoreless first period.

Don Potts, the Golden Hawks leading scorer, started Trenton on the road to victory when he combined with Bim McFaul and Peter Ulman on a powerplay at 5.08 to beat Belleville netminder Paul Hopkins.

Trenton's Randy Castellerin scored his unassisted goal at 9.17 to give Trenton a 2-0 margin and just one minute later George Wilson widened the margin to three goals.

Trenton made it 4-0 at 11.10 when Castellerin tallied his second goal of the night on a pass from Don Potts.

The Morrisons came back in the third period and outshot Trenton 12-9, but were only able to beat Trenton goaltender John Garrett once.

That goal came at the 58 second mark when defenceman Greg Burkitt set up Gerd Donaldson who made no mistake.

Trenton got that one back at 7.22 when Gary Lisle, their second leading scorer, finished off a passing play with George Wilson and Andy Terwilliger.

The Morrisons took 11 of the 18 penalties handed out in the rugged contest, but suffered only one powerplay goal.

The Morrisons are off until Monday when they travel to Cobourg to tangle with the fifth - place Cougars, whom they trail by only three points in the standings.

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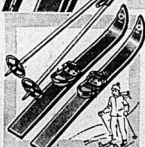
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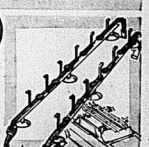
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Sidelined Only 28 Career Games, Delvecchio Sits Out Pair This Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the most restless guys in the National Hockey League tonight will be Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings.

The 37-year-old centre will not participate when his team visits Los Angeles Kings tonight and Oakland Seals Thursday night.

Inactivity is something Delvecchio dislikes, and he will be anxious to return to action Saturday when the Red Wings play Oakland at Detroit.

Delvecchio injured his ribs last Thursday night in a game against New York Rangers. He missed weekend games against Boston Bruins and New York, the first he has sat out in the last four seasons.

The Red Wings had hoped the stocky forward would be available for the two mid-week games in California, but the ribs have been slow in healing.

In other games tonight, Toronto Maple Leafs are on home ice against Montreal Canadiens, Boston is at New York, St. Louis Blues visit Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars play host to Pittsburgh Penguins.

In other action Thursday, Toronto visits Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis is at Montreal.

Delvecchio has missed only 28 games—22 of been in the 1966-67 season—since joining Detroit on a permanent basis during the 1951-52 season.

The Fort William, Ont., native was off to a fine start this season before the injury. He had 12 goals and 15 assists for 27 points in 22 games.

Playing on the same team as Gordie Howe has prevented Delvecchio from gaining his legitimate share of recognition.

The 190-pound forward has a career total of 362 goals and 611 assists.

The Red Wings also announced Tuesday that goaltender Roy Edwards has been recalled from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League to replace injured Terry Sawchuk.

Detroit sent goaltender Gerry Gray, originally recalled to replace Sawchuk, back to Fort Worth.

Sawchuk broke a finger on his catching hand recently, and is expected to be sidelined at least another week. Edwards was not recalled at the time of Sawchuk's injury because he also was hurt.

Edwards, 31, started the season with Detroit, but was sent to Fort Worth Nov. 5.

Elsewhere, Toronto assigned rookie defenceman Rick Ley to Tulsa of the CHL. Ley, in Toronto on an emergency recall basis, was returned to the minors because defenceman Jim Dorey has recovered from an eye injury.

The Maple Leafs also must decide soon whether to keep another rookie defenceman, Pat Quinn, on the roster. Quinn was recalled from Tulsa to replace the injured Marcel Pronovost who is almost ready to return.

Shuffleboard

The following are the results of last night's Shuffleboard League action:

Napanee Hotel 5, Arlington Hotel 4; Belleville Legion 5, Deseronto Legion 4; ANAF 7, Quinte Hotel 2; Canadian Hotel 7, Paisley Hotel 2; Wayside Inn 6, City Hotel 3.

Arlington Hotel "A" team has been dropped from the Belleville and District League.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore — Sonny Liston, 215, Las Vegas, Nev., stopped Amos Lincoln, 209, Portland, Ore., 2.

Philadelphia — Joe Frazier, 203, Philadelphia, outpointed Oscar Bonavena, 207, Argentina, 15. Frazier retained five-state version of heavyweight title.

Newcomers Shine

London 'Tomahawks' Lead Junior War Party

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights traded one lance for two tomahawks and may become the terror of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

London trounced Kitchener Rangers 8-1 Tuesday night, led by Bob Channell, one of two St. Catharines Black Hawks London acquired Monday in a trade.

Channell scored two goals and Guy Delparte, the other former Hawk, picked up one assist. London traded right-winger Allan Young in exchange for the two St. Catharines players.

Brian Chinnick and Neil Nicholson also scored two goals each for London with Gerry Bradbury and Joe Widdis adding the others.

In the only other series game, Toronto Marlboros overcame a 2-0 first period lead and upset Niagara Falls Flyers -4 at Niagara Falls.

At London, the Knights jumped into a 2-0 first period lead, upped the margin to 3-0 after 40 minutes and exploded for five goals in the third.

Kitchener's Henry Lehvonen ruined London goalie Mike Hart's shutout with less than four minutes remaining with a 35-foot slap shot.

The loss left the Rangers, last year's schedule winners, in last place with eight points.

Toronto moved back into fourth spot in the standings with their upset over Niagara Falls before 1,700 fans.

Lorne Stamler, Gord Davies, Steve Durbano, Bill Harris, John French and Frank Hamill scored for the Marlboros.

Captain Don Tannahill scored his 22nd goal of the season for Niagara Falls, and slipped into third spot in the league scoring with 43 points. He is tied with Dennis Gianinni of St. Catharines.

Niagara Falls grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Jim Notman and Phil Roberto.

Toronto Coach Gus Bodnar replaced backup goaltender Bill Woodyatt at that point with regular goalie Cam Newton. Newton has been sidelined with a pulled leg muscle since Friday.

Phil Roberto scored his second goal of the game early in the third period, but Toronto stormed back with three unanswered goals to tie the game at the end of the second.

In the third the Marlboros outscored Niagara Falls 3-1.

The St. Catharines at Montreal game was rescheduled for Jan. 10.

Liston Knockout Win Could Be Key To Crack at Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston—high on the comeback trail—hurtled what may have been the last barrier to getting a crack at the crown again by knocking out Amos Lincoln Tuesday night.

The 36-year-old boxer made no bones about it. He's ready and eager to take on Joe Frazier, who successfully defended his five-state heavyweight title against Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Liston said after flattening Lincoln in 2:46 of the second round that he wants to win back the championship and "put boxing back on its right feet."

Liston weighed 215, Lincoln 209.

Liston won the heavyweight crown from Floyd Patterson Sept. 25, 1962 and lost it Feb. 25, 1964, to Cassius Clay by failing to come out for the seventh round.

The powerful fighter has posted 11 straight knockouts since he was knocked out in the first round of a rematch with Clay in 1965.

Lincoln, 32, came on in the first round almost confidently, countering Liston's jabs with his own.

The second round was mayhem. Liston plowed left and right jabs to Lincoln's face and body, hardly missing aim once.

Lincoln was knocked to his knees and took the mandatory eight count. A handler threw in a towel in a futile attempt to stop the slaughter, but referee Benny Goldstein let it continue.

Liston dug in with another flurry of punches and Lincoln was knocked down. He was landed on his back, shoulders across the bottom rope.

Handlers administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before Lincoln staggered to his feet.

Liston's manager, Dick Sadler, complained that the referee should have stopped the fight immediately after the first knockdown.

A crowd of 6,000 paid about $30,000 to see the scheduled 10-round fight.

Two For The Show

TORONTO (CP) — An unprecedented two consolation daily doubles were paid Tuesday night at Greenwood Raceway when two horses were scratched.

The racing oddity occurred after National Anthem and Davey Barnes were scratched in the second race. National Anthem was scratched when he jumped the outside rail, landing between the outside rail of the harness track and the inside rail of the thoroughbred course.

The scratching of Davey Barnes came under the recall rule when he broke stride twice in two starts.

The combination of Snowball Direct, winner of the first race, and Donna Cloud, produced a $9.50 daily double. The consolation daily double of Snowball Direct and National Anthem returned $3.40 and the second consolation double, of Snowball Direct and Davey Barnes also paid $5.40.

Ron Feagan of Goderich, Ont., who drove Donna Cloud to victory in the second, moved closer to his fourth 200-win season. He now has 193 wins this year. The season ends Dec. 21.

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Shulman Says Workers Subjected to Chemicals

TORONTO (CP) — An official of International Nickel Co. Ltd. of Canada Tuesday denied reports that workers at the company's smelter in Copper Cliff near Sudbury are being subjected to dangerous concentrations of sulphur dioxide.

The charge, first made in the Ontario legislature Monday, was repeated Tuesday by a union official in Sudbury who termed the situation at the smelter "intolerable" and said it could have contributed to a death rate among Sudbury males higher than the national average.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park, told the legislature Monday that Mark Starowicz had sneaked into the smelter Aug. 29 and found sulphur dioxide concentrations of more than 40 times the accepted safe level.

Shane MacKay, head of public affairs for Inco, said in Toronto Tuesday:

"It's a long list of charges, and all I propose to say about them is that they're untrue. The evidence . . . is all second- and third-hand."

In Sudbury, Kenneth Valentine, a representative of the United Steelworkers of America, said the situation at the smelter was "intolerable." He said it may have contributed to a death rate among Sudbury males over age 55 which was 50 per cent higher than the Canadian average during the years 1961-1961.

He said conditions at the smelter made some new workers quit without finishing a single shift.

Homer Seguin, president of Local 6500 of the Steelworkers in Sudbury, said the union has held numerous meetings with Inco and provincial authorities during the last several years to remedy the situation at the plant, but with no result. The union at one point had even offered to install monitors if the Ontario government would man the machines.

Mr. Valentine said the union, in its own tests, had found gas concentrations of more than 200 parts of sulphur dioxide per million of air, and that American standards adopted by the Ontario department of health recognized five parts per million as being the maximum level acceptable for safe working conditions.

"We think the provincial government has completely abdicated its responsibility in making sure of safe gas levels at the smelter," Mr. Valentine said.

Mr. Starowicz, a reporter for the Toronto Star, said in a report Tuesday from Copper Cliff that he entered the smelter Aug. 29 with a gas-measuring device and found gas concentrations of 200 parts sulphur dioxide per million of air. When he visited the same spot the next day with a company official he found the air clean.

Mr. Starowicz said he later was told by two workers that dampers had been opened before his visit to allow gas to escape.

Mr. Valentine said the smelting process produces sulphur dioxide and dust, which contains valuable minerals later recovered through electrostatic precipitators. He said the dampers are not always left fully open because the precipitators can only process dust at a certain rate.

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...Sopha Denies Statements

TORONTO (CP) — Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) Tuesday told the Ontario legislature that statements attributed to him by Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) about pollution at International Nickel Company's smelter, had not been made by him.

Noting that Dr. Shulman, in a speech Monday, had said Mr. Sopha wanted to remain anonymous, the Sudbury member said the NDP spokesman had been "perfectly in character . . . using the ordinary gutter-snipe tactics at which he is master."

Dr. Shulman, in his speech on sulphur dioxide pollution at Inco's Copper Cliff smelter, used a quote larded with profanities which he said had been made by Mr. Sopha to a university student.

The Liberal member said "to my knowledge I have never spoken" to the student and had never met him.

"But I rise on privilege because the attributed remarks include expletives which I am not accustomed to use."

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Robarts Opposes Proposed Changes in Constitution

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts expressed opposition Tuesday to a federal proposal that a bill of rights be written into the constitution.

In a statement read to the Ontario legislature by Labor Minister Dalton Bales, Mr. Robarts said:

"I would much prefer to have the two levels of government intensify their activities in the field of human rights under the present constitutional arrangements."

Premier Robarts, ill in London, Ont., with the flu, made the statement on the 20th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Mr. Robarts said treatment of Indian and Eskimo populations "is something for which every Canadian must feel deep concern and deep shame," but "under the constitution the welfare of Indians is the-chief responsibility of the federal government."

He said the, province is ready to "co-operate wholeheartedly" with the federal government in launching a massive attack on the Indian and Eskimo problem.

In other legislature business, newspaper comment on an abridged financial statement for the government led Liberal Leader Robert Nixon to demand either an explanation from Treasurer Charles MacNaughton or his resignation.

Mr. MacNaughton was not in the legislature at the time.

Copies of the statement were released Monday, but apparently none was sent to legislature members.

Mr. Nixon said that if newspaper comment about the statement is factual then the treasurer "is guilty of misleading the house and the public and should be severely censured by the house."

The statement showed the government "has found $55,000,000 it didn't know it had," he said.

The report indicated a deficit of $149,748,000, when the government had predicted in the spring a deficit of $192,000,000.

The legislature also was told federal-provincial agreements for flood control protection in Ontario will be renegotiated as soon as a special committee formed in January, 1967, has completed its work, the Ontario legislature was told Tuesday.

The committee, composed of three representatives each from the federal department of energy, mines and resources and the provincial department of energy and resources management, has held 10 meetings.

In other legislature business:

—Health Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond said costs of heart transplants are covered under provincial legislation if they match the approved rates for operations, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Tuesday.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey Bruce) asked in the Ontario legislature if the government would establish a special fund to pay costs of heart and kidney transplants.

Dr. Dymond said no special legislation is needed.

—Approval of provincial contributions for urban renewal plans in Kitchener and Hamilton were announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

The province will pay 25 per cent of the estimated $16,385,000 cost of a renewal project covering 82 acres in downtown Kitchener.

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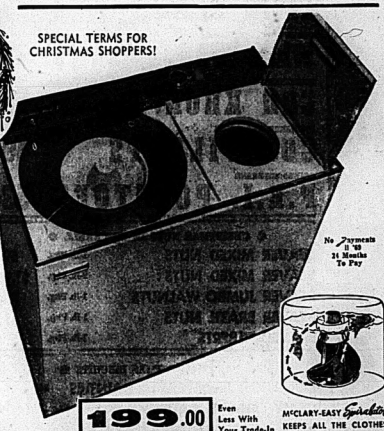
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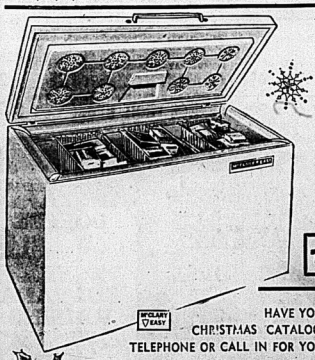
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Labor Left Wing Attacks Suggestion of Coalition Government

LONDON (CP) — Labor left-wingers Tuesday night tabled a Commons motion attacking what they called "the ill-informed advocacy of a coalition government."

Such advocacy, they asserted, "has moved, with Mr. Cecil King, from the International Publishing Corp. to Printing House Square."

This apparently was a reference to the Nov. 27 announcement that King was to be a consultant to Times Newspapers Ltd.

Long an advocate of coalition government for Britain, he was until last May chairman of IPC, which controls The Daily Mirror.

On Monday The Times said in an editorial that the "disastrous" record of the present Labor government had led to the need for "a coalition or national government to overcome the emergency."

The Labor MPs, in their new motion, asked the Commons to declare it "believes that the nation's economic difficulties stem largely from the government's acceptance of the disastrous policies advocated by certain newspapers, notably The Times and The Daily Mirror."

Both The Times and The Mirror give the left-wingers' statement front-page prominence today.

One of the MPs, James Dickens, said there already is too much of a coalition on post-devaluation economic strategy between the government front bench and the Conservative Opposition.

Reginald Maudling, deputy leader of the Opposition, said in a speech Tuesday that Britain's economic ills required a cut in public expenditure, revision of the law on trade unions to prevent "industrial anarchy" and implementation of controls on incomes as well as on prices.

The Labor left-wingers, in a verbal slap at Britain's leading financiers, said the national interest should be placed "before the private gains of the City of London."

King told a television audience he does not "pretend for a moment there's the slightest prospect" of a coalition.

But he suggested that "when eventually a crash comes," a coalition would serve to "spread the responsibility of the very unpleasant measures that will be necessary."

It also would serve to avoid the need for a general election, he said.

Few Interested in Nickel Beer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Killarney Community Centre offered a night school course in how to make beer for only five cents a bottle. But only five persons signed up for the 10-week course and it was postponed. Organizers said they couldn't understand the lack of interest.

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Hong Kong Flu Has Not Yet Crossed U.S. Border Into Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Hong Kong flu which has invaded the United States has not crossed the border to Canada.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that medical officers of health have found no victims of the virus and if the bug does cross the border they expect to be ready for it.

Health officers in Nova Scotia and Manitoba report some flu in their areas, but not of the Hong Kong variety. Other provinces report only the normal rash of colds, with no unusual incidence of flu.

Dr. Vytautas Pavilanis, chief of virology at the University of Montreal's institute of microbiology and hygiene, said adequate vaccine will be available if Hong Kong flu reaches Canada.

He said the institute has been making and testing the vaccine since September, and "very limited quantities" have been released.

So far the new species has been mild; Dr. Pavilanis said. It has caused few deaths, even in the Orient where it was first noticed.

A spokesman for the Saskatchewan health department said of the flu: "It's mostly February, March or April when it comes along."

Dr. A. Roger Foley, director of epidemiology at the Quebec health department, says there is no Hong Kong flu yet in the province.

In Manitoba, Dr. Emmanuel Snell, director of preventive medical services, says large numbers of Manitobans have been hit by flu but most are not going to doctors.

His department has supplied all health units with throat swab kits and swabs to send to the province's laboratory for identification of the flu bug.

In Regina, Dr. L. M. Hanna, medical officer of health, said, "We're not worrying about it at all."

British Columbia say they are geared to meet any outbreak by identifying it quickly.

In New York, a survey of leading businesses showed that 40 per cent of those polled reported unusually high absenteeism. Ten per cent said the high number of sick employees was due to Hong Kong flu.

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Saigon Police Arrest 320 Viet Cong Suspects in 3 Weeks

SAIGON (Reuters) — Saigon police have arrested 320 Viet Cong suspects, including four district political commissars, in the last three weeks, police sources said today.

Police sources said the guerrillas were trying to win support for the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong—at the Paris peace talks, and create incidents.

More than 20 Chinese-made weapons, 300 pounds of plastic explosive and hand grenades were also seized.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported ground clashes up and down the country in which they said 156 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed Tuesday.

During the night guerrilla forces also attacked at least six government military bases and towns with mortars, cannon or assault troops. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed in the latter attacks and 45 were wounded.

The U.S. command reported another American artillery attack on the demilitarized zone Tuesday after North Vietnamese troops there fired on a small U.S. reconnaissance plane. The plane was not hit.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. mission today claimed that 73.3 per cent of the population of South Vietnam is living in relatively secure areas controlled by the Saigon government.

It was the most optimistic report on the pacification program ever given.

The report showed an increase of 3.5 per cent since November in the number of persons living in relatively secure areas. It was the largest monthly increase ever claimed.

The U.S. mission estimated that another 13.3 per cent of the South Vietnamese are living in "contested" hamlets, and the remaining 13.4 per cent are under Viet Cong control.

Leaky Valve Halts Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A leaking valve halted the 103-hour practice countdown Monday for the Apollo 8 mission just two hours before it was scheduled to be completed.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the trouble would not affect the scheduled Dec. 21 blastoff of Apollo 8 with its three-man crew to circle the moon. Officials said the final nine hours of the practice mission was being rerun Tuesday.

The countdown started last Thursday with five extra days for the launch crew to correct any trouble. Officials pointed out that four extra days remain in case additional trouble pops up.

The leak was discovered in a heat exchanger valve on the launch pad service tower. The exchanger cools helium which feeds into the third stage of the Saturn V rocket to pressurize fuel lines.

Pony Express Breaks Down

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — An American pony express rider was fined $50 Tuesday on a charge of being in Canada illegally while he tried to finish a Centennial project started two years ago.

Al LeGate, a United States citizen, entered British Columbia on horseback from the U.S. on Dec. 27, 1966, after completing a 2,600-mile trip from Mexicali, Mexico.

LeGate was carrying a scroll from the president of the Mexican Charros horsemen which was intended as a gift for Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Exno 67 in July.

Judge Russell Pearse was told LeGate obtained sponsors to help him organize a pony express service soon after he arrived in Vancouver to carry the scroll across the country.

The scroll left Vancouver March 22 and arrived in Montreal in late June after being relayed by more than 3,000 horsemen along the route. LeGate said he could not be cleared through security in time to present it to the Queen.

To complete his project, he said he has been living near this community, 13 miles north of Toronto, and sending certificates to each of the riders who took part in the pony express.

LeGate ran into trouble when he went to work making and selling saddles and bridles to raise money to send certificates to riders in B.C. and Alberta.

Judge Pearse said LeGate's present status with Canadian Immigration officials is still unclear.

Officials Applaud Rasminsky

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 200 government officials and cabinet ministers turned out at Rideau Hall Tuesday to applaud Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada and recipient of the 1968 outstanding achievement award of the public service of Canada.

"The people of Canada are more secure and more prosperous today because of Mr. Rasminsky's activities in those fateful days last March," said External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, who was finance minister when Mr. Rasminsky, 60, played a prominent role helping Canada weather a financial crisis last spring.



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Decorations Galore Dominate Apartment Of Mrs. Bertha Couvert in Wellington

By DONALD MacKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

WELLINGTON — Old Santa Claus must think he's back home at the North Pole every year when he walks into the five room apartment of Mrs. Bertha Couvert every Christmas.

For certainly there are enough Christmas decorations crammed into those five rooms to decorate a half dozen 100 foot Christmas trees in Rockefeller Centre.

As a matter of fact there are even 10 Christmas trees in the apartment although none of them is quite that large.

Mrs. Couvert, whose husband is deceased, says she has been decorating her apartment for Christmas for the past 20 years.

And it takes her two months to get everything up and in place.

Bells of peper, silver and gold, angels, Santas and candy canes hang all over the apartment from the ceilings down the walls to the floors.

You can't even see the ceilings for the bright, cheery Christmas decorations.

All 10 of the Christmas trees are completely decorated and alight. Nativity scenes in every room remind visitors of the real meaning of Christmas.

Where all of the decorations came from is as much of a puzzle to Mrs. Couvert as to visitors.

"I bought some of them, found a few and was given others," she said. "Well, I guess they just got here."

Some of the decorations go back quite a few years and would perhaps be valued as antiques — if there is such a thing as an antique paper bell Christmas decoration.

"I wouldn't know what is antique, but I like all of them," she said.

In addition to the collections of Christmas decorations there are collections of collections throughout the apartment.

Hundreds of colored china shoes in one cabinet; hundreds of china dolls in another.

Some of the china tea cups that completely fill another cabinet are also antique and there is even a collection of miniature plastic, glass and china Santa Clauses.

Even after Christmas many of the decorations are still displayed keeping the Merry Christmas cheer alive year round.

Mrs. Couvert just picks them up and finds spots for them in the cabinets. Of course, most of the decorations have to be packaged carefully and stored for the next 10 months.

Although Mrs. Couvert likes the decorations herself, she says she does it "mostly for the kids."

"There are quite a few of them that come in here during December and they never get tired of seeing Christmassy things."

Even though all five rooms have been completely decorated this year the biggest job still lies ahead for Mrs. Couvert.

And it arrived at 3 p.m. last night — a ceiling high Christmas tree which when decorated is described by Mrs. Couvert's Wellington neighbors as "one of the seven wonders."

"That, I start on tomorrow," she said, "and then the job is finished."

Not quite, Mrs. Couvert — you still have to take everything down.

"Oh yes," she said, "and that even takes me more time."



Mrs. Bertha Couvert

'Trying to Agitate Community'

McFarland Lashes Out at Evans

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. McFarland and two other prominent Picton citizens lashed out verbally this morning at the man who has called for a Picton probe by the Ontario Municipal Board.

"Some people are just trying to agitate the community," said Mayor McFarland. "One thing is for sure in Picton, we are not going to let people say things that aren't," he added.

A columnist in the Picton Gazette and a Cherry Valley farmer, Harry Evans, announced Tuesday that he had written a letter to the OMB calling for a probe into the town's municipal affairs.

He stated that he was "fed up," that Picton people had to walk in fear.

Mr. Evans' action followed a political advertisement published in the Gazette which traced council events for the past 20 years. The advertisement, published by the Citizens Information Committee in Picton, touched off a storm that resulted in a threat of resignation from both the town clerk, Andy Jarvis, and Mayor McFarland.

Two other prominent Pictonians also had something to say about Mr. Evans' comments and actions this morning.

Jess Mason, and Jack LeHup, who between them have lived in the community for 80 years, criticized Mr. Evans, for his actions.

Said Mr. LeHup, about walking in fear, "I've never.

"Mr. Evans has a right to speak for himself, but he has no right to speak for me, a citizen of Picton.

"If I wasn't leaving town today, I would be going out to see him myself. I've lived in the community a long time and I don't really see anything wrong with it.

Mr. Mason said he felt it was wrong for someone outside the community to speak for it.

"I'm quite happy with the administration."

Both men told The Intelligencer that they felt they were speaking for a large number of the citizens of Picton.

"Mr. Evans has just gone too far, especially since he doesn't even live in the town," said Mr. LeHup.

After Mr. Evans announced his request for a probe, he said that he was not afraid of anyone, "They may burn down my barn, but I don't care, I have $10,000 worth of insurance on it anyway."

He likened Picton to a town in the old West with a sheriff to run things, and he said that the marshall had to be called in to set things straight.

Evans Wants Town Investigated

PICTON (Staff) — Harry Evans, a dairy farmer in Athol township, has asked the Ontario Municipal Board to launch an investigation of the town's municipal affairs.

Mr. Evans says he is "fed up" that people must walk in fear in Picton.

He said he has mailed a letter to J. A. Kennedy, OMB Chairman, asking for the investigation.

Picton, he said, is fast becoming "a town of the old west," where the sheriff runs the town and the townsfolk have to call in the marshal to set things right.

The formal complaint follows a report that the Citizens' Information Committee in Picton might request a probe of municipal affairs.

The committee touched off the current situation by publishing a quarter page advertisement in the Picton Gazette which questioned the conduct of business in the town.

Mr. Evans said people are afraid for their jobs, afraid for their mortgages and they generally live in fear of harassment.

He said if the people in control in this community have done no wrong, "then they should welcome a probe and have nothing to fear."

He was recently elected to Athol Township council after two previous unsuccessful attempts.

Township Buys Lot On Water

AMELIASBURG — Council last night resolved to recommend to the incoming council the purchase of part of Lot 25 in the village of Rossmore from the late Fred Juby estate.

County clerk Tom Walker representing the estate, asked $1,500 for the land and permission to remove the building from it, valued at approximately $500. Council approved the arrangement as proposed.

The acquisition with 23 feet frontage on the bay would allow access to the water from a piece of property that can be developed into a township parkette.

A fresh water well is included with the deed, council was told.

County Home

Utility Rate Increase Creates Problem

Hastings county councillors don't appreciate receiving a city utilities bill in December which more than doubles the annual charge for Hastings Manor.

Yesterday county clerk treasurer and administrator, Carl Bateman, tabled a city tax bill for $4,077.10, representing a one mill levy being collected this year from both city property and on properties outside the limits which use city sewer service.

The special one mill levy being collected goes into a reserve fund to pay the capital costs of the proposed city secondary sewage plant.

Mr. Bateman said the manor bill for water and for the special sewer charge would amount to $7,200 this year as compared with $2,812 last year.

An amount of only $3,000 had been provided in the year's budget.

Bancroft deputy reeve Earl Hawley said the customary goodwill aspect between municipalities seemed to be lacking in this instance.

He said it would have been only reasonable to expect the city would have discussed the increased rates.

Tyendinaga reeve Delbert Harvey, chairman of the county manor committee said he was "unhappy" over the vill.

Warden Calvin White agreed there must have been a communications breakdown.

On the recommendation of Deputy Reeve Hawley council agreed that the Hastings Manor Committee should meet with city officials and have the matter clarified.

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He rang the hotel's fire alarm and ran to rouse the hotel's 10 or 12 guests.

Mrs. Vivien Lloyd, a guest in the hotel, said she was awakened by noise in the street below, smelled smoke and raced down the stairs in her night clothes. Firemen and a Salvation Army officer accompanied her back into the building about an hour later to recover her belongings.

Steve Gulis, proprietor of the near-by Olympia restaurant, also telephoned an alarm to the fire department after a youth ran into his restaurant to tell him David's was ablaze.

Fire Chief T. E. Poste said the fire had probably been smoldering undetected for several hours before it erupted into a blaze.

Technicians from Lakeland Natural Gas Company were on the scene shortly after 8 a.m. to turn off gas mains leading to stores along the street. Hydro crewmen cut electricity leading into David's and City Hotel.

Traffic on Front Street was cut off above the Bridge St. intersection, as the Belleville Fire Department rushed five pumpers and its aerial truck to the scene. Trenton Fire Department dispatched its aerial truck and a pumper to the fire and the Point Anne fire truck stood by at the Moira St. Firehall for emergencies.

David's Furniture Gutted by Fire

Flames continued to erupt sporadically from the rear of the building during the morning, as aerial hose poured water into the gutted store.

"We are watching the firewalls at the rear very closely," said Chief Poste. "As long as they hold we'll keep things under control.

Nearby stores reported a slight amount of smoke in their basements, but none on the street level. Firemen placed smoke ejector machines in the basements, and business continued as usual.

Traffic was expected to be blocked on Front St. for most of the day as firemen continued to pour water on the smoldering ruins.

Building Permits Total $275,000

AMELIASBURG — Building inspector Harry Bisdee reported to council he is still issuing permits for new construction in the township.

In fact last night he claimed business in his line was brisk for this time of year.

During the month of November the inspector collected for permits representing $24,850 in new buildings.

By the end of November, the total new construction in the township amounted to over $275,000.



Firemen Battle Blaze from All Angles

While crowds gathered on Front Street to watch firefighters challenge the blaze gutting David's Furniture and Appliances store, a parallel drama was being played out at the rear of the store. Centre of fierce blaze was this warehouse area at rear of burning building (left). Fire Chief T. E. Poste called instructions to headquarters from the emergency truck parked on the street and Lakeland Natural Gas employees shut off gas mains leading to stores. At right, Al Ryan, atop an aerial ladder, poured water down on the fire.

Bishops Criticized

'Radio Priest' Denounces Detractors

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (CP-AP) — Rev. Charles C. Coughlin denounces liberal priests, bishops and "loud-mouthed clerical advocates of armed riot and draft card burning," in his first pamphlet published in 26 years.

The Canadian-born priest was one of the most controversial figures in the United States in the 1930s and early 1940s when he drew an audience of several million as the crusading "Radio Priest."

Father Coughlin also accuses his superior, Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, of "under-the-table approval" of dissident priests whose aim is to "upset Pope Paul."

Archbishop Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, had no immediate comment.

"Bishops must assume the major responsibility for the moral predicamen in which the members of the Catholic Church find themselves," Father Coughlin wrote in a 54-page pamphlet entitled Helmet and Sword. The pamphlet was released Tuesday.

He also attacked churchmen who have criticized the church ban on artificial birth control.

It was Father Coughlin's first publication since Social Justice, a weekly magazine published from 1936 to 1942. The government banned Social Justice distribution in the mails after U.S. Attorney-General Francis Bid-

die denounced it as "traitorous."

The government said it "mirrored the (Nazi Germany, Italy and Japan) axis propaganda line."

The 77-year-old priest claimed a radio audience in the 1930s of 30,000,000. He heaped invective on "international bankers," Communists and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

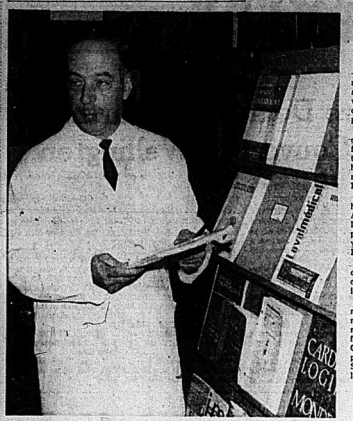
Under pressure from the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Detroit, he ceased his radio program in 1940.

Father Coughlin said the pamphlet was the first section of a book on the "crisis in the Catholic Church."

He retired two years ago, after being pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Suburban Royal Oak.

Father Coughlin was born in Hamilton, Ont. He was the son of an Indiana-born Great Lakes seaman, Thomas Coughlin, who married Amelia Mahoney of Western Ontario, and settled in Hamilton, where the future priest live ' in a house adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral.

Father Coughlin was educated at St. Michael's College in Toronto and the University of Toronto and, after his ordination in 1916, taught at Assumption College in Windsor, Ont.



Friendly Bedside Manner

Dr. Pierre Grondin, 43-year-old chief of surgery at the Montreal Heart Institute, enjoys talking with his patients. But aside from his patients, he doesn't have much time for talk. "When I feel something has to be done immediately, I'll crush anyone who tries to delay me with chatter about rules." (CP Photo)

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Miss Darlene Stoneburg of London spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers attended the recent funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alice Thomson of Belleville.

Miss Debra Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Randy and Shane of Belleville to Watertown on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Couroux and children of Guelph spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg and also visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers attended the recent funeral service of Mrs. Milton Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielski, Jane and Rhonda of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg.

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8TH TYENDINAGA — Mrs. J. Cross spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith in Stirling.

TALKS SHOULD RUN

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retiring labor leader says labor and management must learn to get together continuously. Bill Black, an official of the British Columbia Hospital Employees Union since 1944, says it's not enough for both sides to meet once a year at the bargaining table.





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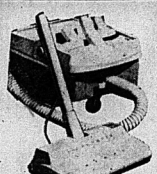
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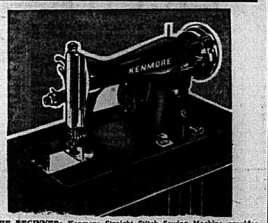
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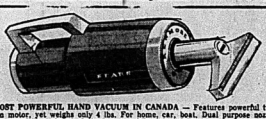


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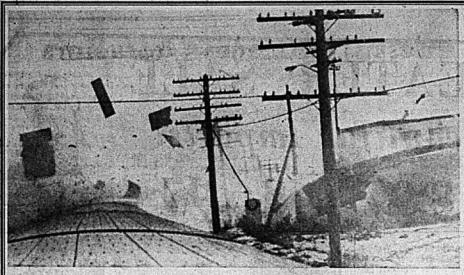
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Moment of Crash

Ernie Lee, a London Free Press photographer aboard a CNR turbotrain on an inaugural press run from Toronto to Montreal Tuesday, was in the observation dome ready to take a picture of the train's meeting another turbotrain coming from Montreal when he got this shot of the train slicing a trailer-transport in half at a Kingston level crossing (CP Wirephoto)

Preview Run of New Turbotrain Almost Turns Into A Nightmare

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A preview run of a streamlined $2,000,000 turbine-powered Canadian National Railways passenger train almost turned into a nightmare Tuesday when it sliced through a meat truck on the outskirts of Kingston.

The collision at a level crossing was witnessed by many of the 150 reporters and officials aboard the train, en route to Montreal from Toronto, through a closed-circuit television camera focused on the tracks ahead.

The trip was designed to demonstrate the fastest and most luxurious means of rail travel in North America.

Two persons were slightly injured, including Roy MacLean, 50, of Kingston, the driver of the truck. Frank Bordeaux, 31, a CNR signalman from Montreal, who was working at the cross-ing, suffered minor injuries when struck by flying debris.

The accident occurred just before two preview trains—the other bound to Toronto from Montreal—were scheduled to pass each other.

Just before it reached the crossing, the Montreal-bound train had reduced its speed because a Rapido train Monday struck a truck at the same crossing a little western ap-proaches to Kingston, halfway between Toronto and Montreal.

The crossing is not equipped with automatic gates.

The truck's five-ton cargo of meat was strewn around the crossing and a signal standard was knocked down. The train was not badly damaged and continued to Montreal after a delay of 1½ hours for tempo-rary repairs in Kingston.

Officials said it will take about a week to complete the repairs, but the accident will not affect the inaugural passen-ger service Thursday by four other turbo-trains.

Ernie Lee, a London Free Press photographer, said he was looking out a window to catch a picture of the train coming from Montreal. Mr. Lee said:

"I saw this truck approaching the tracks at right angles to the truck and said to the guy beside me, 'my gosh, where does he think he's going.' Then I saw the debris flying up over the train."

The impact of the collision severed the tail end of the track, leaving it on one side of the tracks and the driver and the major portion of the vehicle on the other. Passengers felt a slight jolt and a swaying action.

The CNR has leased the six-en-car trains from United Air-craft of Canada Ltd. to augment the Rapido service on the Mont-real-Toronto run. The new trains will cover the 335 miles at an average of 84 miles an hour, completing the run in three hours, 59 minutes, an hour faster than the Rapido.

Photographer Gets on the Spot Picture of Crash

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ernie Lee, a London Free Press pho-tographer, got a picture he hadn't anticipated Tuesday by being at the right window at the right time.

The window was in the dome of the rear car of a turbine-pow-ered passenger train making an inaugural press run from Toron-to to Montreal.

The time was as the Canadian National Railways train was ap-proaching a level crossing on the outskirts of Kingston.

The picture was of the train slicing a trailer-transport in half at the crossing.

Mr. Lee said Tuesday night he was watching out of the only clear window in the dome wait-ing to catch a picture of the train passing a companion tur-botrain coming from Montreal.

"I saw this truck approaching the tracks at a right angle to the train and said to the guy be-hind me, 'my gosh, where does he think he's going?'

"Then for a second I couldn't see him and I thought he must have made it. But then I saw the debris flying up over the train and I had my camera on one hand and I just whipped it up and shot, didn't focus or anything. . . ."

Mr. Lee said he was the only one of dozens of photographers on the train to record the im-pact. "I had the window to my-self. I was the only one who could shoot it."

As a result, he had "all kinds of offers" for his film.

Others on the train saw the accident on closed circuit televi-sion, which had only shortly be-fore been focused on the track ahead of the engine, Mr. Lee said.

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PM of Northern Ireland Dismisses Minister

BELFAST (Reuters) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland today dis-missed his controversial home affairs minister, William Craig.

Craig was a hard-line Protes-tant in a current turmoil over civil rights demands by the Roman Catholic minority in this self-governing British province.

His dismissal followed reports of a rift between him and the prime minister who warned this week that recent rioting pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of chaos.

Craig, 44, angered civil rights marchers when he ordered a crackdown on demonstrations and reinforced police.

This followed rioting in Lon-donderry—where the Catholics are in majority—and massive demonstrations and counter-demonstrations in Armagh, which brought demands from the civil rights groups for Brit-ish government intervention in Northern Ireland.

Monday night, Prime Minister Terence O'Neill warned the peo-ple that Northern Ireland was on the brink of chaos.

He promised that civil rights reforms which he has initiated would be pushed through the Northern Ireland Parliament.

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Pollution Documentary Criticized by Committee

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC television documentary on industrial pollutants in the Port Maitland area was severely criticized on Tuesday by a government-appointed committee report.

The 355-page document, tabled in the legislature, denied pollutants posed a health problem in the area and labelled the program made "unwarranted, untruthful and irresponsible" statements.

The program, Air of Death, was shown Oct. 22, 1967, and the committee was appointed Nov. 6, 1967, to study the air, soil and water pollution problems in Haldimand County.

The report said farmers in the Port Maitland area had been compensated for loss of crops and cattle, and added:

"Presumably, the Dunnville residents will take such action, through the courts, as they may be advised."

The committee also found domestic drinking water "is within normal limits and causes no danger to human health."

The CBC program suggested residents of the area were suffering from fluoride poisoning as the result of operation of a fertilizer plant by Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd.

The report dealt at length with effects of the television program on the area's economy.

"Through the careless use of the name Dunnville, the residents of that area have suffered financial loss which is just as real, and more easily identified, as the losses suffered by those within the 'polluted area', the report said.

The three-man committee was comprised of Chairman Dr. G. Edward Hall of Orillia; Dr. W. C. Winegard, president of the University of Guelph and Alex McGuire, a Guelph area farmer; Dr. Hall is a former president of the University of Western Ontario, London.

The report added:

"The committee has no other alternative but to record that unwarranted, untruthful and irresponsible statements were made by the publicly-owned and publicly financed corporation, the CBC.

"They treated a complex problem in a way designed to create alarm and fear. Their treatment was not in keeping with the standards of which the public is entitled to expect from the corporation.

"... The evidence before us makes it crystal clear that the 'pollution' problem related only to the immediate area of Port Maitland and that no damage was caused to vegetation or livestock in the immediate vicinity of Dunnville.

The CBC, in a news release, said research for the program was "extensive and thorough".

The television network added that more than 30 experts, including doctors, scientists and engineers, were brought into the research for the program.

One of the doctors, Dr. George L. Waldbott of Detroit, said last year that fallout from the plant was not just killing cattle and crops, but had started to claim human lives.

The report said the two major pollutants were found to be fluoride and sulphur dioxide.

"Neither of these is present in the air in sufficient amounts to produce any danger to health."



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Family of Eight Dies in Fire

WEST LORNE, Ont. (CP) — A family of eight died early Tuesday in a fire that engulfed a two-storey frame farmhouse near here, 34 miles west of St. Thomas.

By late afternoon firemen had recovered the bodies of three adults and five children. They were to be sent to the forensic sciences laboratory in Toronto for identification.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. David Haskell and their five small children, Patrick, 7, Carol Ann, 6, Judy, 5, David Jr., 4, and Shigley, 3, and Josh Bebenese, in his early 70s, foster father of Mrs. Haskell. Mr. Bebenese had been bedridden for a week with a broken hip.

While firemen searched the charred remains of the 30-year-old farmhouse, the family dog, a part-collie which was the only survivor of the blaze, sat watching.

Fire Marshal Robert Kaufman of London, Ont., said no cause has yet been determined for the blaze, first spotted about 3 a.m. His officials investigated remains of the home's electrical wiring and the wood stove as possible sources of the fire.

The fire was first spotted as a glow in the sky by Raymond Tebo, a provincial police constable driving along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

OPP Constable Robert Squire at Dutton, 10 miles east of West Lorne, telephoned the West Lorne fire brigade and arrived at the burning house at 3:40 a.m. as the first fire trucks wheeled into the farm yard.

Constable Squire said later the home was in flames. He saw no sign of life and no indication that family members had time to attempt an escape.

Early-morning temperatures hovered around the zero mark in the area.

The 24-man volunteer West Lorne fire department was unable to control the blaze which levelled the house by early morning.

The house was owned by a neighbor, John Aldred, who employed Mr. Haskell as a farm worker when the family moved here 4½ years ago from Thamesville, Ont.

Mr. Haskell has a brother, Harold, living in Glencoe, Ont., another brother Clinton, at Chatham, and a sister, Grace Poumb, at Charing Cross, Ont., besides relatives in Thamesville.

The blaze was the worst in Ontario since April, 1966, when fire destroyed a three-room house on the Parry Sound Indian reserve, killing two adults and nine children.

Earlier this year fire took the lives of Mrs. David Lamsden and her six children in their Toronto home.

Last January, a fire killed four children of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fillmore in West Elgin.



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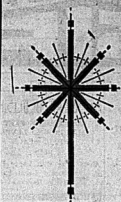
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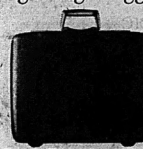


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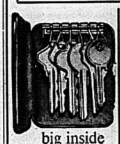
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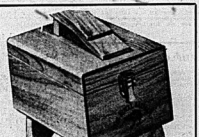
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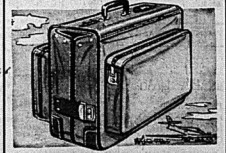


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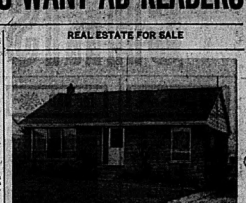
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WEDNESDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mayberry RFD (13)
Public Eye (4) (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Ironside (13)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
It Is (8)
MOVIE: "The Truth About Spring" (7)
Cesar's World (9)
Flintstones (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Dialing for Dollars (10)
Dateline: Hollywood (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Mery Conn Show (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
Hockey - Montreal vs. Toronto (4)
Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
Public Eye (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Spiral Road" (12)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Perry Mason (3) (8)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
10.30—River Inn (9)
10.00—News (4) (5) (10)
11.30—Tonight (3) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (13)
MOVIE: "It Happened Here" (5)
MOVIE: "The River's Edge" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Bullets or Ballots" (6)
Jerry's Probe (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (12)

THURSDAY

● This week's Festival presentation is "Reddick" at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Ronald Harron plays a minister who befriends a group of hippies.

● "Down to the Sea in Ships" is the first Project 20 program at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8. Burgess Meredith narrates man's conquering of the ocean.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Flight of Mara" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
It Is (8)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (3) (8)
Dialing for $ (6) (11)
Shindig (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ugliest Girl in Town (12)
8.00—Tennessee Ed. Ford (3)
It's Happening (3)
Flying Nun (6) (11)
8.30—Name of the Game (4) (11) (12)
Ironsides (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
MOVIE: "Lisa" (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Mannix (6)
Journey To The Unknown (11)
10.00—Land of the Giants (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Nature of Things (6)
Our World (9)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
Front Report (6)
MOVIE: "Probe (10)
MOVIE: "Two For The See-Saw" (12)
12.00—Joey Bishop (6) (10)
12.15—MOVIE: "Charley Moon" (9)

'Learning Tree' Excellent Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's the story of two boys who grew up in the border state of Kansas." They could have been white, but it so happened that they are Negroes. One has learned to hate, one has been taught the love of family by his mother. One of the boys, perish the, and one survives, largely because of the tremendous influence of his mother."

Gordon Parks was describing his first film, The Learning Tree. The Warner Brothers-Seven Arts release is a remarkable project for a number of reasons:

It tells of the growing up of a Negro boy in the 1920s. Rarely has Negro youth been portrayed on the screen, except in terms of the pickaninny stereotype.

It is being produced and directed by Parks, thus marking the first time a Negro has so functioned on a major motion picture. He has also written the screen play from his own novel, and is composing the musical score.

"And I even rode a horse in the early scenes of the picture," Parks admitted.

The Learning Tree has its roots in Gordon Parks' childhood, when he was one of 15 children on a dirt farm near Fort Scott, Kan. His mother died when he was 16, but her lessons have lasted a lifetime. He recalled:

"She used to tell me, 'Don't ever come to me with the excuse that you've failed because you're black; if a white boy can do it, you can do it.' Above all, she taught me that I always had a family to stand on. Even after she had died and I had started to travel, that assurance stayed with me.

"It helped me to survive many times — like when I was homeless and riding the streetcar all night between St. Paul and Minneapolis during the weather—and reporting to school early so I could go down to the furnace with my clothes and thaw out."

During his wanderings, Parks worked at anything from busboy to lumberjack. He found his field in 1937 when he watched a newsreel of the Japanese bombing of the U.S. vessel Panay in China. He was struck by the impact of photo-journalism, and he taught himself how to use a camera. After serving in the Navy, he went to government and industrial firms, he became a star photographer for Life magazine.

A restless creator, Parks also turned out poetry, concertos and symphonies, an autobiography and the novel based on his boyhood, The Learning Tree. Directing his own movie seemed a logical challenge.

Actor John Cassavetes provided an introduction to Kenneth Hyman, production head of Warners-Seven Arts. Parks outlined his ideas about filming The Learning Tree and "the whole thing was settled in 15 minutes." Somewhat reluctantly, he wrote the script after Hyman urged him to do so. Much of the $2,000,000 film was shot in and around Parks's home town of Fort Scott.

"I hope to achieve what Prokofiev has done in music: To combine modern technique with classical film. Predictably enough, I want the look of today's new cinema, but I also seek the discipline of the world's classics. And I'm not afraid of sentiment. A man cries because he has lost his soul. There's nothing wrong with that."

Swinging Bachelor's Guide Called Tasteless Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Bishop, host of Tuesday night's ABC special, A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor, drew a deep breath and observed: "It's hard to believe that this is the same network that brings you, Lawrence Welk."

He had a point. The program, broadcast in family time, certainly proved some new ground in early evening entertainment. The show was a form of variety built loosely around the fabled life of the carefree single man and had the general air of an adolescent ball session behind the barn.

Producers Saul Wilson and Ernest Chambers, who helped launch the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, took a giant step into the over-forbidden blue. They had an embarrassing sketch about a nervous customer and a swishy masseur. They pulled together another big about a gay blade ducking matrimony with a long time amour. They retreaded the oldie about the fallen housemaid threatening to jump out a window unless the master of the house makes her an honest woman.

The entire hour had a peep show, snigging air that was not improved by a parade of scantily clad girls called Playmates. TASTELESS SHOW

It was, by and large, tasteless. The talents of Dean Jones and Noel Harrison were put to good use in some attractive musical numbers, but the comedy, using Larry Storch and Shelley Berman, was just plain vulgar. Presumably Laugh-in and the Smothers Brothers won't take this lying down.

On another plane was CBS's 60 Minutes, which pulls together, smoothly a variety of short feature subjects for a good show.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. representative of the Paris peace talks, was interviewed by the negotiator. He recalled some tough adversaries of days past.

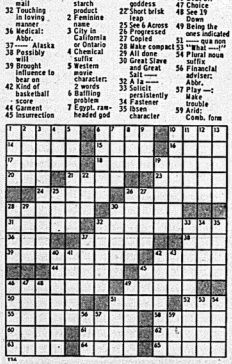
There was, too, a factual, shocking report on sexual assaults in prison.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

12/21/68

ACROSS
1 Short stroke of a letter
6 Equal: a Comb. form
10 Special event at 51 Across
14 See 41 Down
15 Love undone
16 Essential point
17 Hands over
18 Contribute
20 Fuss
21 At the time specified
23 That which relieves pain
24 Severity
26 From California to B.C.:
2 words
28 Even bet
30 Garment part
31 Par——: By air
33 Reaching in loving manner
36 Medical: Abbr.
37 ——Alaska
38 Possibly will
39 Brought influence to bear on
42 Kind of basketball score
44 Garment
45 Insurrection
46 Act of returning evil for evil
49 Stop watch
50 Choose for office
51 Business establishment
52 Crumpets' companion
55 Hut
56 Fed's job/hint
60 Ending used with major or farmer
61 U.S. opera singer
62 Wisdom to Ward in Shakespeare play
64 ——in one's bonnet: 2 words
65 Popular poem

DOWN
1 Granulated starch product
2 Feminine name
3 City in California or Ontario
4 Cheetah's suffix
5 Western movie conductor: 2 words
6 Baffling problem
7 Cyclic ram-headed god
8 Part of the body
9 Accessible
10 Writes poorly
11 Fabricate
12 Applies grease: 2 words
13 Bring to bear
19 Ancient goddess
22 Long distance leap
25 See 6 Across
27 Progressed
29 Coiled
28 Make compact
29 All done
30 Great Slave and Great Salt ——
32 A la ——
33 Solicit sentimentally
34 Fastener
35 Sum character
37 Stopper
40 Phantom
41 With 14 Across, ordered race track
42 See 64 Across
43 Thoroughfare: Abbr.
45 Ere: Poet.
47 Tagus
48 Beat off
49 Choice
50 Down
52 Dawn
53 Bring the ones indicated
54 "What ——?"
57 Plural noun suffix
58 Financial adviser:
59 Arid
60 Comb. form



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11.15—Fiddle and Country Time with Dick Lovering, the accent is on rhythm and melody.
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9.12—Overture.
11.10—Over The Red Soldier Show: the big band sound with such artists as Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Stan Kenton, etc.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mrs. Jack English recently attended a seminar at Hamilton University.

Mrs. William English spent a couple of days in Toronto last week where she visited her sister, a patient in a hospital there.

A retirement party was held by friends and neighbors of Mr. Raymond McAvoy in the township hall last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Melburn moved last week to their lately purchased home, formerly owned by Mrs. Mae Turner.

Sympathy is extended to Janted Lazier and other relatives, bereaved by the recent passing of the late Lena Lazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lazier attended the banquet for the executive of Foxboro Co-op in Trenton recently.



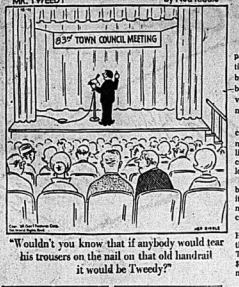
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"Wouldn't you know that if anybody would tear his trousers on the nail on that old handrail it would be Tweedy?"

Probe of Bank Profits Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Trust companies should demand an investigation of the high profits made by chartered banks, John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) suggested in the Commons Tuesday.

The banks had argued that competition from trust companies had made necessary the lifting last year of the six-per-cent interest ceiling on bank loans.

When the ceiling was removed by the new Bank Act, the profits of chartered banks rose as much as 46 per cent Mr. Gilbert charged.

He made his suggestion as the House debated a bill to increase the capitalization of Canada Trust Co. to $20,000,000 from the $5,000,000 figure set by Parliament in 1899.

Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton), sponsor of the bill, said Canada Trust is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp. which is almost entirely Canadian-owned.

The House gave the bill second reading—approval in principle—and sent it to the standing committee on finance trade and economic affairs for study.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said Canada Trust is an indication that Canadian-owned finance companies can operate successfully.

Strictly Personal

Illness Is Not Defect

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Addressing the British Medical Association this fall, Dr. R. E. Hoe-Simpson said he believes that "the flu virus is always in the human body, waiting for activation by an outside force."

I am happy to hear a reputable medical man express this view in public, for as a kind of "lay crackpot" on medical matters, I have long held that this whole business of "catching" diseases is much overrated.

Not that measles, or mumps or such, are not catching; there is overwhelming proof that they are. But I have always doubted that we "catch" a cold from someone else in the same way, or that many ailments supposedly transmitted by contact are really got in that manner.

Many potential illnesses are "inside us," awaiting some external trigger that will make the body more vulnerable to their attack. This can be seen most obviously in the case of "mental breakdowns", where a sudden crisis or increased tension causes a fissure, as it were, in the personality.

And the latest research in antibiotics reveals some disquieting evidence about the longer-terms effects of these medications. In some cases, they disarm the antibodies in the bloodstream, making it easier for toxic micro-organisms to overwhelm us.

Illness lurks within us, as a perpetual threat, once the normal homeostatis of the body is overcome — that is, once the balance is thrown out of whack; and the recuperative powers are no longer able to muster enough forces fast enough to repel the invader.

It is an optimistic over-simplication to say that "health" is the natural state of the body; rather, its natural state is that of a nice degree of balance between health and illness, a tug-of-war, with each waiting for the other momentarily to relax its grip on the rope. Illness is not a defect in the body, it is as much a part of the body as death is a part of life.

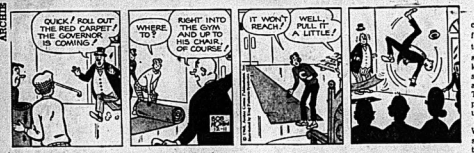
If we can understand and accept this, and not regard illness as some alien interloper we should resent, then we are prepared to wage a more rational (and, thus, more fatalistic) war against the ravages of disease. Those people who who battle it most ferociously, are precisely those who succumb to it most easily and frequently.

All flesh is "corruptible," and the corruptness is as "natural" as birth and growth and health. This does not mean disease should not be resisted — but, like any old enemy, it cannot be fought successfully until it is understood. And understanding, in its way, is a form of forgiving.

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For Dec. 12th,

Your birthday today: The coming year brings you superficial success. The challenge is to see beneath the circumstance and work steadily for solid knowledge, savings, relationships. It is not enough just to go along with the turbulent times. Today's natives: pleasant people willing to live and let live until seriously impeded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): With relative quiet and few tensions, keep rocking along with the rhythm of the day. Do the easy things. If time is available use it for your hobbies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Unusual conditions are a drag going experience today but result in higher rewards later. Promises are not kept. Leave your funds alone.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): An undercurrent of unrest begins in your home and neighborhood. Avoid stirring up animosity. Meet your mate halfway before the squabble grows into a full-blown argument.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Unscheduled flips of circumstance suddenly change all your plans. Help others bear up under emergency conditions. Little to do at the moment but pray.

LEO (July 23 — Agu 22): Your information is outdated or out of context to the point of unreliability. Speculation gets out of hand, overinvolved, so the parlay does not pay out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): People have misunderstood you somewhat; firmly try to prevent any unjustified criticism of you. Financial matters are cautious; hold fast.

LIBRA (Sept 23 — Oct 22): Care is essential today! Chemicals, medicines require proper handling according to instructions. Intuition (fortunately) runs ahead of impulses, so you reflect before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Financial matters are out today. Use caution in any travel, however brief or local. Act as if nothing were awry; ignore discrepancies in your environment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Whims imperil your friendships. One extra word blurted out, wrongly taken, may lead to recriminations. Your job turns tough — stay with it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Erratic change is in order! Schedules go by the board; people arrive outside regular habits. There will be an extra dividend you had not thought about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Long journeys are difficult to start and promise poor results. Spending gets completely out of hand if you do not exercise strict vigilance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Those who associate with you seem to have come to a point of no more tolerance. Your understanding of them is not the same as their view of you. The discrepancy must be bridged — and soon.

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Rules Fight Begins

OTTAWA (CP) — Opening salvos were fired Tuesday in a battle on a controversial government plan to overhaul Commons rules of procedure and it seemed to presage a lively scrap.

Prime Minister Trudeau argued that the government measure is in line with the thinking of Canadians who are "impatient" for reform of Parliament.

Opposition Leader Stanfield said it would have the "ominous effect" of building the power of the government at the expense of individual Canadians.

Spokesmen for all three opposition parties zeroed in on a government proposal to allocate time for debates. Under it, apportionment of time would be arranged by an all-party committee.

But in the event of a boycott of the committee by the opposition parties, the government member—House Leader Donald S. Macdonald—could constitute himself a quorum of one and draw up recommendations for presentation to the House. And if the committee met and failed to agree, the government could set its own time limit on debate.

"This rule must not be written into the standing orders of this House," declared Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader.

"It just has to go," said Mr. Stanfield.

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) said rule changes are needed to improve the Parliament's public image. But democracy would be the main victim if the rule passed.

The contentious debate-limiting proposal is contained in the report of a 12-man special committee on rules of procedure headed by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton).

Mr. Blair, leading off Tuesday's debate, said that unless the government exercised its responsibility for proposing solutions where disputes arise on time allocation, prolonged debates would take place which would prevent the House from going on to other important business.

Mr. Trudeau said Canadians must not shrink from making "necessary adjustments" in their institutions. "It is not sufficient to cherish our heritage . . . We must restore it so that in our time it will serve us well."

He said the government is open to suggestions but cautioned opposition speakers against resorting to a filibuster.

"Those who would extend the debate indefinitely have misjudged the temper of the Canadian people," Mr. Trudeau said.

He noted that only nine measures have been passed by the House since Parliament convened three months ago.

The Canadian people "expect us to revise the rules with all deliberate speed and get on with the business of the House."

"We support the reform of Parliament enthusiastically and out of conviction," said Mr. Stanfield. ". . . But we draw the line at changes that would deform Parliament and make it ineffective."

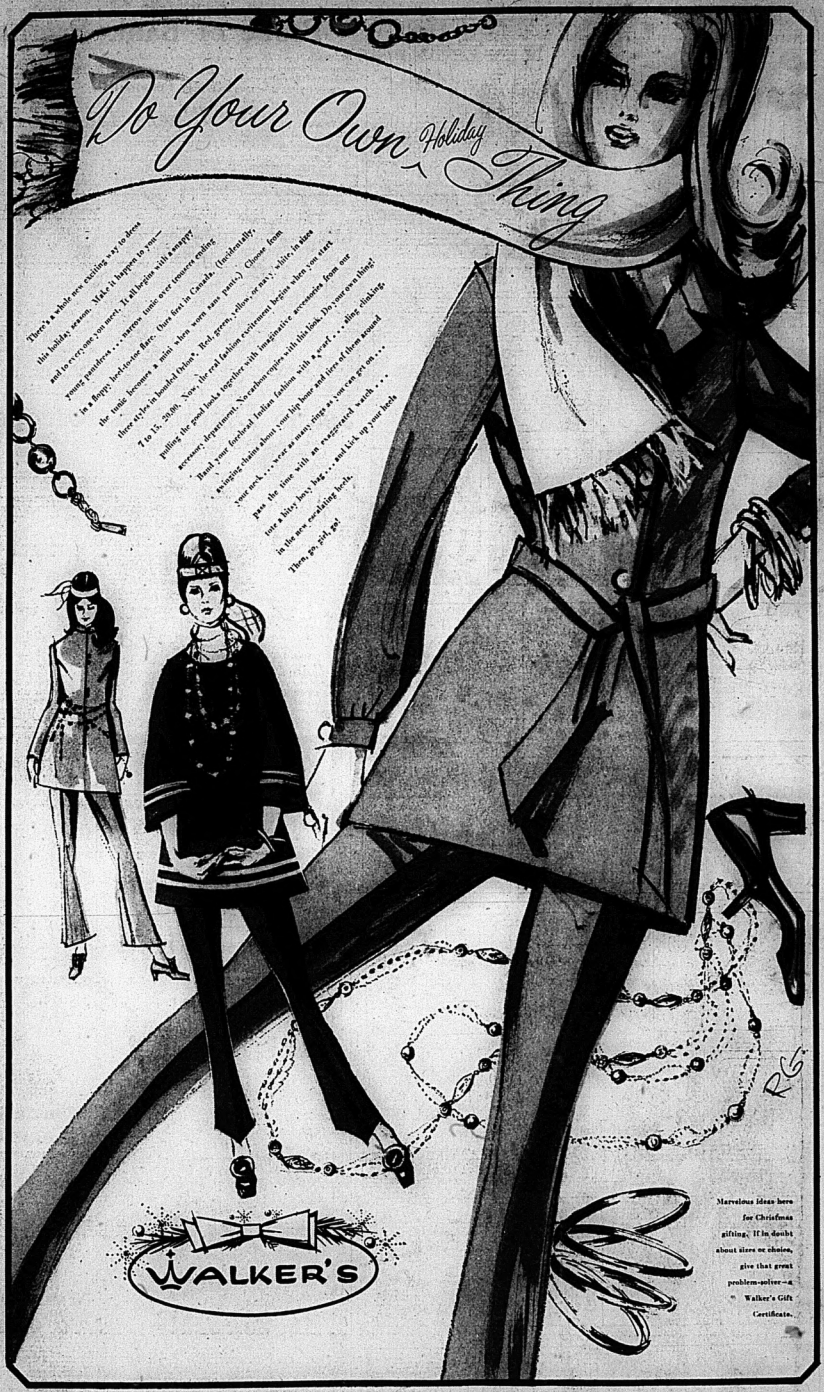
The intention of the government plan was clear: "To make closure the routine rather than the exception." Closure is a device for cutting off debate on measures before the House.

Mr. Knowles, the NDP rules expert, termed the government proposal "beyond the ridiculous." He added: "This is a rule that we simply cannot stand for. I hope the government will listen to reason and agree to its being changed."

Both Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Knowles referred to Mr. Macdonald's position under the proposed new arrangement as that of a "dictator."

Mr. Macdonald said Commons debate of a time limit in event of disagreement among House leaders was simply in keeping with the democratic principle of allowing a majority of MPs to decide the best way to handle parliamentary business.

Gerald Baldwin, the Conservative House leader, rejected Mr. Trudeau's suggestion that the opposition planned a filibuster on the rules question. But the Conservative party was "so bitterly and adamantly opposed" to the time-allocation rule, it will fight.



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Nixon Picks Old Friends For Cabinet

WASHINGTON (CP) — President-elect Richard Nixon Wednesday night named an all-Republican cabinet dominated by close personal associates.

Nixon presented his 12-man team, most of them virtually unknown on the national scene, to the country in an unprecedented television broadcast.

The new cabinet included a leading member of Congress, three Republican governors, a lieutenant-governor, two prominent academics and two former high officials in the last Republican administration.

But there were no Democrats and no Negroes on the list—testimony to Nixon's failure to form the broad coalition government he originally sought in his bid to end country-wide divisions over the war in Vietnam and racial conflict at home.

State secretary will be William P. Rogers, 55, a close friend of Nixon's whose experience is almost entirely outside the field of foreign policy.

He made his name as a crime-fighting attorney-general under president Eisenhower.

Nixon told his television audience Rogers is a superb negotiator with good judgment who keeps cool and does his best when the going is tough.

Nixon pinpointed Rogers, Representative Melvin R. Laird (Rep. Wis.), the new defence secretary and Wall Street lawyer John N. Mitchell, the new attorney-general, as the three top officials who will sit with him on the National Security Council and weigh life-and-death foreign policy decisions.

Laird, 55, a conservative Republican who has specialized in defence policy and strongly argued for civilian control of the military, also is a personal friend of Nixon.

Mitchell, 55, managed Nixon's successful presidential campaign and was a law partner of the president-elect in New York.

He is considered a middle-of-the-road Republican and a dispassionate and highly efficient organizer who operated with virtually complete autonomy in running the Nixon campaign.

He commanded patrol-torpedo boat squadrons during the Second Word War and was once John F. Kennedy's senior officer.

Another close associate of Nixon in the cabinet will be Lt.-Gov. Robert H. Finch of California who managed Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 race for the White House. He will be secretary of health, education and welfare.

A 43-year-old lawyer, Finch was Nixon's administrative assistant when he was vice-president.

Nixon's treasury secretary will be David M. Kennedy, 61, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago and one of the leading economists and fiscal experts in the U.S.

Nixon also tapped the statehouses of Michigan, Massachusetts and Alaska for three cabinet recruits.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel, 49, of Alaska will be interior secretary; Gov. John A. Volpe, 50 of Massachusetts will be transportation secretary and Gov. George Romney, 61, of Michigan, an early contender for the Republican presidential nomination this year, will be secretary of housing and urban development.

The two academics in the cabinet will be Dr. Clifford H. Hardin, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, as agriculture secretary and George P. Shultz, 47, dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, as labor secretary.

Shultz is co-chairman of the Amalgamated Meat Packers and Butchers' Union.

Hardin is an expert on agricultural economics and former dean of the Michigan State University School of Agriculture.

The new commerce secretary will be Maurice H. Stans, 60, a New York banker who was budget director in the Eisenhower years.

Nixon named as postmaster-general Winston M. Blount, 47, president of a building company in Montgomery, Ala., and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



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Melvin R. Laird

Two OPP Officers Killed at Minden

Most Provinces Want Parley Delay

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most provincial governments expressed agreement Wednesday with Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's call for postponement of the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa next week.

Premier Bertrand, admitted Tuesday night to hospital in Quebec City for medical tests, asked Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday that the three-day constitutional conference, scheduled to start next Monday be postponed.

Here is the reaction of premiers or their spokesmen:

British Columbia: Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the conference should go on. "It might not last as long as it otherwise might have had the premier of Quebec been able to attend."

However, the Social Credit premier said he would abide by whatever decision the rest of the premiers reach.

Alberta: Premier-designate Harry Strom said "We certainly would have no objections." Mr. Strom, chosen last Friday to succeed Premier E. C. Manning who is retiring, will head Alberta's delegation to the conference.

Saskatchewan: Deputy Premier D. G. Stewart said: "Naturally, as far as Saskatchewan is concerned, we'd like to get on with it." But he said the province was prepared to co-operate if the federal government suggests a postponement.

Ontario: Premier John Robarts' office issued a statement saying "we will be happy to do anything to accommodate the government of Quebec at this difficult time." Mr. Robarts is confined to his London, Ont., home with the flu.

New Brunswick: Premier Louis J. Robichaud said he agrees it would be preferable to postpone the meeting.

Prince Edward Island: Premier Alex Campbell, in a telegram to Mr. Trudeau, said it's "essential that the province of Quebec be represented by its first minister" and P.E.I. will agree to having the conference rescheduled.

Nova Scotia: Premier G. I. Smith said Mr. Bertrand "will play an important part in the conference when it is held and it would not be right to go on without him."

Newfoundland: Premier Joseph Smallwood said he is "agreeable to whatever the prime minister decides" but noted: "There have been a number of conferences where the premier of one province or the other could not attend and he was represented to somebody else. . . . But, I'm completely in the hands of the prime minister."

Prime Minister Trudeau began consulting other provincial premiers concerning Mr. Bertrand's postponement request immediately after receiving it Wednesday.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said if a postponement is "necessary," the conference will have to be rescheduled "as quickly as possible."

Bertrand Names Three Ministers

QUEBEC (CP) — With Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand being treated for "cardiac troubles" today, Quebec is confronted with critical legislative hurdles that may have to be resolved by an interim leadership.

The 52-year-old premier, who became interim leader himself with the September death of premier Daniel Johnson, was admitted Tuesday night to the Quebec Cardiology Institute. His condition was not believed serious.

From his hospital bed, where he is expected to remain until the weekend, Mr. Bertrand Wednesday named three cabinet ministers to the portfolios he holds and requested postponement of the federal-provincial constitutional conference scheduled Dec. 16-18 in Ottawa.

Indications were Prime Minister Trudeau would postpone the conference after getting support from the other provinces to accede to Mr. Bertrand's wishes.

Rifle Shots Fatal



"You mean you give these things away for nothing?"

MINDEN, Ont. (CP) — Two provincial police officers were shot and killed at point-blank range as they walked towards a man barricaded in a house near here Wednesday night.

William Norman Pratt, 35, of Minden, today was charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting. The penalty of conviction of capital murder is death.

The slain officers were 29-year-old Detective-Sergeant Lorne Chapitis and Cpl. James Smith, 42, both of the Peterborough provincial police detachment.

Police said a man who had barricaded himself in his parents' home on South Lake Road six miles east of Minden asked to speak to four constables.

When Det.-Sgt. Chapitis and Cpl. Smith got to within eight feet of the house, a police statement said, the man inside opened fire. Both officers were killed.

An OPP staff officer said of the rifle used in the slayings:

TWO POLICEMEN
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Air Canada Has Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced early today that negotiators for Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Employees' Association have reached agreement on terms of a new contract for the 2,200 members of the association.

Mr. Mackasey, who participated in an all-night bargaining session involving the air line, the employees' association and a conciliation board, said a negotiated settlement was reached at 5.45 a.m.

No details of the agreement would be made public until later today — after the CALEA had informed its members across the country of the terms of the proposed new contract.

John Hayes, president of the association, said in an interview the agreement still is subject to ratification by the rank-and-file membership — passenger agents, communications personnel and switchboard operators.

He said a work-to-rule slowdown, begun by CALEA members after mediation sessions between Air Canada and the union broke down Sunday night, will be ended no later than noon today.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — British exports reached an all-time record in November while £14,000,000 about $36,400,000 was cut off the imports bill, the government announced today.

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ISTANBUL (AP) — Two American destroyers left the Black Sea today after a three-day cruise that brought protests from Moscow and stirred up controversy in Turkey.

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NEW ORLEANS (Reuters) — The long-delayed trial of Clay L. Shaw, 53, a retired New Orleans businessman charged with conspiring to murder President Kennedy, was set Wednesday for Jan. 21.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Canada at mid-November was estimated at 338,000, up 50,000 from a month earlier and 49,000 higher than a year earlier, a government survey reported today.

Apollo Engine Leaks

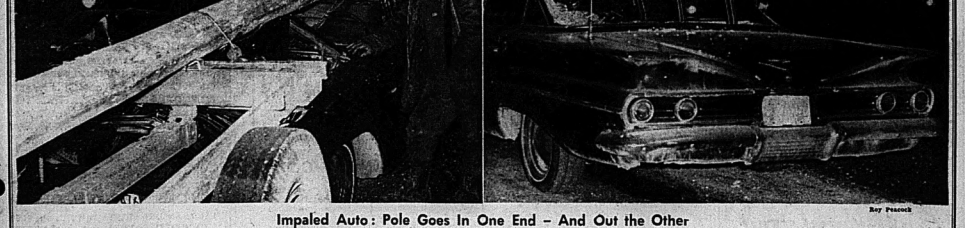
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Engineers and technicians worked today to fix a leak in a first-stage engine of the giant Apollo 8 moon rocket, hoped it will not delay the Dec. 21 blast-off of man's first journey to the moon.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned to meet during the day to assess the problem and determine whether the engine must be replaced.

If the switch is made, a NASA spokesman said it would require at least three weeks, which would wipe out a Christmas-time moon orbit by Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William Anders.

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Roy Peacock

Impaled Auto: Pole Goes In One End — And Out the Other

Hydro Pole on Truck Spears Car But Misses Young Driver

By ROY PEACOCK

Richard James Burt, 22, of 18 Moodie Street can consider himself a lucky man!

He missed decapitation only by inches early Wednesday evening when his car was speared by the end of a hydro pole extending from the back of a transport trailer.

Mr. Burt escaped with minor cuts to his hands and face but anyone at the accident scene wondered how he escaped alive.

The mishap occurred at the corner of Sidney Street and Wilson Ave. at the height of the evening rush hour traffic.

Mr. Burt was following a Haggerty Transport hauling a long hydro pole on a two-wheeled trailer when the driver Eric Kring of Shannonville, slowed to make a left hand turn.

The customary red flag was hung from the end of the hydro pole but Mr. Burt failed to see it in time and before he could stop the pole had rammed through his windshield almost directly above the steering wheel and had gone through the rear window of the car.

"I guess I ducked just at the right time", said Burt.

Turbo's Speed Deceiving: Official

Tuesday's railway collision between the celebrated turbo train and a transport truck at Kingston has sparked controversy concerning railway crossings with high speed trains on the tracks.

The new $2 million dream train demolished the truck at a Kingston crossing Tuesday during a nerve run from Toronto to Montreal.

According to a CNR spokesman the train was complying with 75-mile-an-hour limit set for the crossing following a collision Monday between the CN's Rapido and a gravel truck.

R. G. Messenger, operations manager here in Belleville, said that information he had received said that the train was complying with that speed limit at the time of the accident.

However, estimations on board the train by reporters listed the speed at approximately 90 miles per hour.

One eyewitness in Kingston said that the turbo must have been travelling at 100 miles per hour.

According to Mr. Messenger, it is very difficult to estimate speed when on board the train or outside of it as it passes by.

He said he saw no reason to doubt the word of a supervisor and two engineers on the train who said it was travelling on the speed limit.

"It's particularly deceiving with the turbo's shape," he said.

Mr. Messenger explained that the circuits which activate the crossing signals and crossing gates have been extended to allow for speeds of 85 miles per hour.

He said the lengthening of the circuits had been cleared several years ago with the appearance of the Rapido which has a top speed of 90 miles per hour.

The circuits now allow 20 seconds between the commencement of signalling and the actual appearance of the train on the crossing.

This means, of course, that the time involved with a slower train such as a freight will be much longer because of the circuit change.

Still the circuits and the time then involved varies all along the Montreal to Toronto stretch as the speed limits vary.

Mr. Messenger also explained that the CNR has a safety program in mind which would acquaint the public with dangers of grade crossings.

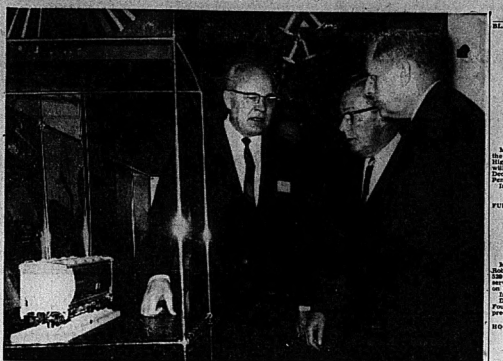
"I don't know how you educate them," he said.

It is expected possible in the future that trains will carry computerized devices to enable a change in the activation of circuits at crossings so that motorists would not have to wait a full period of time at a gate for a slow train.

This will pqovent motorists trying to cross and around the gate or trying to beat it.

BUILT FROM THATCH

Tanzania plans to build the world's first luxury hotel made of thatch.



Harry Fast, manager of the Rideau Area of the CNR, points out a scale model of a freight car to G. C. MacDonald, distillery manager at Corby's Distillery and Gerald Wishart, manager of Mead Johnson during a tour of freight displays.

Industrialists Attend 'Freight-In'

About 70 local industrialists and freight managers attended a "freight-in" yesterday at the Belleville CNR station.

The "freight-in" was initiated by the Rideau Area of the CNR to enable industrialists throughout the area to talk with railway officials, thereby learning of what the CN offers and having a chance to air complaints with the present freighting situation.

Industrialists toured a baggage car which has been altered into a freight display car. There were two sessions — one at noon and another later in the day.

The special car, coupled with three other cars, has been touring the whole Rideau area for this purpose.

Although this is the first year the tour has been called a "freight-in" it is the fourth year for this type of display. It was previously called "town meeting on rails."

Host for the tour was Harry Fast, manager of the Rideau area.

It is expected by the time the train has completed the tour, about 300 industrialists will have toured the car and participated in luncheon and talk sessions.

The tour is strictly a freight operation to solve problems people might have with the CNR and to advise them what the company has to offer.

The display car contains graphics, animated displays and scale models of freight equipment.

Rifle Shots Fatal

Two Policemen Die at Minden

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"You don't live long when you're shot by something that big."

The shootings occurred about 9 p.m. EST.

The slain officers were attached to the Peterborough division of the OPP. Det.-Sgt. Chaplis came from the Guelph area and served with the OPP there and in Owen Sound. Cpl. Smith, from Hamilton, had served in Windsor, Whitby and Toronto.

Det.-Sgt. Chapitis, who recently had passed his examinations for promotion to sergeant, is survived by a wife and three children. Cpl. Smith had a wife and son.

The police detachment had been sent to the scene some hours earlier from Peterborough, 45 miles east of Minden, after a woman complained that a man was threatening to shoot her and her son.

For five hours the man, who waved a .44 40 calibre rifle through a doorway, held the officers at bay.

By 9 a.m., more than a dozen police constables surrounded the house—a summer cottage — and Det.-Sgt. Chapitis and Cpl. Smith, armed with gas guns were preparing to lob gas shells through the windows.

The man then said he would speak to four officers. Det.-Sgt. Chapitis and Cpl. Smith walked towards him with Constables Barry Connelly and Mike Maher following.

Two shots were fired and the officers fell dead.

Constables Connelly and Maher grabbed the man.

The man alleged to have done the shooting was described as a drifter who recently returned to Minden.

Police in Peterborough said the man's mother and brother live in the house when contable bles arrived in response to a complaint from the man's mother.

The mother had left the house earlier to swear out a warrant against her son, named in the warrant as William Norman Pratt. The warrant charged Pratt with assault.

As the officers arrived, a shot was fired from the house and the police scattered to begin the siege.

Shortly before 9 p.m., police said, the man in the house called out: "Look, I want to talk to four of you guns."

With that, Det.-Sgt. Chapitis and Cpl. Smith walked towards the house. They shouted to the man inside that they had no guns and extended their arms to show that they were not armed. Then the man fired.

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ANAF News

Thursday, Dec. 12th at 8 p.m. president George Christopher will call the election meeting to order. It is hoped that plenty of members will be nominated and that the most of them will stand.

A good number of smiling faces were seen leaving the clubrooms last Friday and Saturday evenings. They were the lucky winners of the turkey rolls held by the unit. On next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14 the turkey draws will be held in the downstairs lounge while on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21 they will be held in the upstairs auditorium.

The entertainment chairman reports that everything has been all arranged for the New Year's Eve party.

Admission will be the same as last year and all efforts have been made to have a buzzer, jolter and better party.

Council Raises Election Pay

ADELAIDSBURG — Election workers came in for a raise in pay last night when council authorized an increase from the $10 across the board rate in effect for years.

Under the new schedule deputy returning officers will receive $13 a day and mileage expenses while poll clerks will receive $12.

Council agreed to pay $12 a day for polling places.

Light Theft Reported

Four occurances of theft of Christmas lights has started a segment of police Christmas blues.

Almost as annual as Christmas itself is the theft of lighting from homes throughout Belleville.

According to Belleville police chief, Douglas Crosbie, five floodlights were stolen last night, and in some cases the complete assemblies were taken.

The thefts were in different sections of the city.

Mr. Crosbie has asked citizens noticing people hanging around Christmas lighting to call the police and report it.

Inquests Slated Into Five Deaths

TRENTON — There will be inquests into the two Trenton tragedies which recently claimed a total of five lives.

Trenton Police Chief Robert Rutherford said an inquest will be held into the triple shooting which took place here on Dec. 2, and claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Montroy.

Mrs. Nellie Gollner, who was also shot is recovering in Kingston General Hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. Montroy.

The shooting has been termed "a murder-suicide" by police, but no date has been set for the inquest.

An inquest has been ordered into the death of three children who perished when their home was levelled in a flash fire early Sunday morning.

The home was occupied by the George Golloher family and three Golloher children. Terry 16, Kelly 5, and Debbie 2, died in the blaze.

No date has been given for the inquest.

Museum Grant Increases

Hastings county council this year has increased its grant to the Hastings County Museum on Church Street.

During this week's one day session, councillors were invited to a tour of the museum and later in the afternoon waived the $200 permit which had previously been paid by the museum for use of the old County Registry office.

Waiving of the rental raised the county grant to the museum to $1,300 this year.

This year much of the museum has been refurbished. Also labor costs have mounted due to more time being spent at the museum by curator Mary Plumpton and other part time helpers.

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DEATHS

BLAKE, Mrs. Florence Winnifred (Formerly of 173 Foster Avenue) passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Reuben Blake. Mother of Reginald, Belleville, James, Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. William (Ruth) Rowland, Belleville, Mrs. Marshall (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Bateman, Belleville, Sister of George, Belleville, Mrs. Calhoun, (Vera) Bradford, Port Arthur, Mrs. Edward (Ida) Wallwork, Penhill. Survived by 15 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren. In her 76th year. Mrs. Blake will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Dundas Street East, Belleville from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. In the Chapel on Friday, Dec. 13th. Rev. Ivan Rev. Ivan Rev. Ivan

Shortage of Money

New Grade Separation May Be Delayed

Originally scheduled for construction during 1969, the proposed new grade separation over the double tracks at the east end of the CN freight yards may have to be delayed a year.

If it is delayed the reason will be a financial one.

Belleville Mayor J. R. Scott says that with so many other commitments for the city's 1969 capital works budget some projects will have to be eliminated.

But which of the projects is set back until 1970 will be a matter for council to decide.

Three big projects which must go ahead next year are the city's proposed secondary sewage treatment plant, a new large diameter sanitary sewer up the bed of the Moira River to serve the city's northeast industrial area and a new addition to the Madoc Secondary School, the city's share of which will have to be included in next year's capital works budget.

Other costly projects also scheduled for next year include the new Moira River bridge and West Dundas Street roadway, the Sidney Street overhead bridge across the CN double tracks, the new Edith Cavell Nursing School to be financed by the Belleville Hospital — and the grade separation east of the CN yards, if it goes ahead.

The over-all cost of the grade separation has been estimated in the area of $800,000 of which the city's share would be approximately $280,000.

"But there is only so much money in the city's capital works budget and something will have to be delayed," said Mayor Scott today.

He added it would be a matter for city council to decide which of the last mentioned projects would get priority.

The mayor said that city and county officials had met with railway heads to ascertain what effect a delay of one year for the east end grade separation might have on the railway.

The answer was that a one-year delay would not result in too great difficulty but the railway wanted assurance the project would go ahead.

Canadian National is extending its yards in the northeast end of the city and this will result in re-location of county road 18 near the city limits and laying of the present Station Street level crossing.

Now with the doubt as to the timing of construction of the grade separation, re-location of the county road is being postponed.



A Civic Welcome

Unemployment Insurance Commission employees — who may become Belleville residents if regional office moves to Quinte — viewed district yesterday and today, were greeted by community spokesman. Belleville's Mayor Scott (right) chatting with UIC officials, headed welcome group.

Shop Almost Ready



TRENTON — Work on Trenton's new workshop for retarded adults is nearing completion and officials hope it will be in operation in about one month.

It was a walkathon earlier this year that netted upwards of $18,000 which provided the proceeds for the building.

At the helm of the operation is 24-year-old Foster Hammond of Saint John, New Brunswick.

"We call the building ARC (Association for Retarded Children) Industries," said Mr. Hammond.

He stated that when the building is in full operation many of the men will be employed on a salary basis as permanent staff.

"We will train some of our handicapped members for industry," explained the manager, "but most will work in the workshop on small contracting jobs."

When operation does begin Mr. Hammond expects to have 13 persons working and once operations get fully under way almost 35 people can be expected.

The centre, which will cover the Trenton-Brighton area, will aid in giving both instruction and jobs to the mentally handicapped in the area.

Foster Hammond

When asked how he got involved in this line of work Mr. Hammond only said, "I guess I was interested in it and just fell in."

"It isn't something you learn out of a book, you have to pick it up as you go along."

The first month will be devoted to a training operation and then the members will be taking on their first jobs.

Trenton Business On the Upswing

TRENTON — The merchants of Trenton are dreaming of a green Christmas.

Not the shade of green that colors trees and grass but the tinge that covers money.

But they are not crazy, for the festive season is a time that can spell success or failure for commercial businessmen all over the world.

The actual percentage boost in sales varies according to the business. A local jeweller has estimated that approximately 25 per cent of his yearly business is done in the month of December.

But the season of giving has even a greater impetus in other shopping areas.

The owner of a men's clothing store happily declared that the Christmas season "gives my sales nearly a 100 per cent boost."

And general department stores have Christmas to thank for an approximate 40 per cent boost in sales. So it can be easily seen that the man in the red suit keeps many businesses operating in the black and is responsible for a large portion of their profits.

But the season is not without its drawbacks and one of the main ones is increased shoplifting. Most merchants agree that due to larger crowds those who would rather take than give come out in abundance.

In spite of this; Christmas is still the biggest money-maker for merchants.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HAROLD C. MARTIN

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Harold C. Martin, the former Luella Pearl Clancy was held on Tuesday in St. Paul's United Church. Rev. H. M. Davis, Belleville, officiated with Rev. J. Bruce Small assisting. Two favorite hymns were sung. The bearers were George Carlisle, Albert Bastedo, Harold West, Carmen Nix, Frederick Ratemani; Edward Warren.

The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

MAJOR JOHN FORTIN TEMPLETON

Stricken with a heart attack at the Regency Apartments, 75 Victoria Avenue, Major John Fortin Templeton, veteran of the First World War, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon. He was in his 87th year.

Mr. Templeton was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton and had resided here since June although he spent many years in his native city.

In early life he started his military career joining the Argyll Light Infantry militia unit in 1896 and served until 1898.

He entered Royal Military College and graduated as an honor graduate in 1901. Mr. Templeton went to British Columbia and served in railroading engineering and land surveying until 1914.

He was the managing director of Gote and McGregor Ltd. at Victoria, B.C.

In 1915 he enlisted and went overseas with the 48th Highlanders of Toronto and transferred to the Third Pioneers and served with that unit until wounded at Ypres. He served at the Sulient and on the Somme and was Second in Command with the rank of Major.

On returning to Canada in 1918 he joined a joint recruiting mission to New York and was discharged in 1919.

He then joined the Ontario department of highways and was employed in northern development until his retirement. He lived in Toronto, Chatham and Kingston after retirement, before returning to Belleville four months ago.

He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. A. R. (Margaret) Huestis of Kingston. His wife, the former Hester Clara Risqué, died in 1965.

Major Templeton is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

THOMAS ROY KIMMERLY

The funeral for Thomas Roy Kimmerly was held from the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa on Wednesday morning.

Rev. Allan Lavis conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth, Larry and G. R. Kimmerly, Ronald and Jack Hicks and John Herels.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville.

THOMAS H. PORTT

The funeral for Thomas H. Portt was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Deseronto cemetery.

The bearers were Raymond Clarke, Cecil Reid, Clarence Barlow, William Lazariuk, Thomas Bowen and Clarence Mastin.

Thurlow Asks Changes

Thurlow Township council has authorized application to the department of transport governors to obtain crossing protection in two Thurlow sections.

The council acted yesterday at its regular monthly meeting following receipt of a letter from the Thurlow Public School Board.

The letter expressed concern with a crossing on the 5th concession.

Bus drivers that take children to Harmony Public School have complained about obstructions preventing a clear view of the tracks.

"The school's getting larger. There's more buses all the time, so I think we'd better apply," said Borden Forsythe, deputy reeve.

The council also took the opportunity to apply for crossing protection on the Third concession where a crossing was described by them as dangerous.

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BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB ARE holding their annual Turkey Party Friday, December 13, 8 p.m. D11-31

"STAR OF THE EAST" — Christmas presentation by members of Kenilworth United Church, December 22 at 7 p.m. in auditorium. Silver collection. D12-13

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Fire Hazard

Another rain street fire in Belleville. It is the third in as many years and represents a serious blow not only to the businesses concerned but to the city at large.

Winter inevitably increases the fire hazard, and it is a situation aggravated by the proximity to each other of main street stores and businesses and by the age of the buildings themselves. There is the constant threat of a really serious blaze.

If there is any consolation at all in such occurrences it lies perhaps in the fact that downtown redevelopment may be facilitated, say in providing more access routes to the river's edge where one day a section of the scheduled "magic circle" route may run. Then again, there are a few vacant premises along Front Street in which the businesses affected by this fire could become re-established.

Still, the warning signals are out. Winter has become synonymous with fire in the Belleville business area. It is a situation which those planning downtown redevelopment must take into account, with a view to lessening the possibility of future outbreaks.

Train Mishap

You would not think it could happen, yet it does and with alarming regularity. That is, the type of collision that involved Canadian National's new turbotrain and a trailer-truck at a level crossing in Kingston the other day.

Fortunately there were no serious injuries, but the streamlined nose of the train was damaged. The truck, hit right in the centre, apparently had stalled on the crossing. This in itself is the sort of inexplicable phenomenon that seems to go with such mishaps — a vehicle stalls on the crossing and then suddenly there can be tragedy.

It all points once again to the need — in the case of the more frequently used crossings at least — for overpasses. It also serves as yet another warning to drivers to exercise caution, and particularly to make sure there is no possibility of stalling right in the middle of the tracks.

For Canadian National it was an inauspicious start to the new service. That it was no worse however is a matter for satisfaction, and the railway is to be congratulated on what essentially is an exciting new concept in rail travel.

Russia's Military Budget

The Soviet Union's military budget for 1969, the equivalent of a record $21,000,000,000 is aimed at increasing Soviet defence capacities according to Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov.

A Moscow report says Garbuzov did not attribute the increase to any particular area of tension or conflict. Yet it is not difficult to discern the reasons for Soviet sensitivity to global developments as reflected by this increase of a million rubles over the previous year's spending.

For one thing Russia has been busy re-equipping the forces of the Arab world disastrously defeated in confrontation with Israel in the summer of 1967. It has also been building up its naval strength, particularly in the Mediterranean where Soviet vessels have been shadowing the United States 6th Fleet. At home it is obliged to keep a wary eye on its frontier with China. And there is the matter of support for the communist side in that long and agonizing conflict in Vietnam.

The total spending is said to be smaller in proportion to the total budget than the previous year's defence figure. Nevertheless it is the ruble equivalent of $21 billion which ordinary Russians likely would rather see used in more peaceful pursuits, and in improving the consumer situation at home.

The Weatherman

The weatherman is doing strange things around the world. Locally it is fairly seasonable, though with interesting variations, near zero one day then relatively mild the next. Not so dramatically fickle, however, as the 96 degrees experienced one day recently in Johannesburg, South Africa, and 42 degrees the next. Reports from Auckland, moreover, say motorists have been driving with their lights on during the day, because smog from the blazing bush fires around Sydney, Australia, 1,100 miles west, has crossed the Tasman Sea to New Zealand.

Ottawa Offbeat

No Nonsense Bilingualism Is Here to Stay

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Under the Trudeau government bilingualism is more and more a key factor in the career of an ambitious civil servant.

The initial push to bilingualism in the public service was given by French prime minister Lester Pearson. Now it has been given a hearty shove by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

There has been a great deal of good will and support in Ottawa for the idea of providing service to French-speaking Canadians in their own language.

Civil servants in the thousands have been going to school trying to polish up their French to acceptable standards.

They have reason to work hard at becoming bilingual. Mr. Pearson as far back as 1966 declared that bilingual proficiency or a willingness to acquire it would normally be a requirement by 1970 for appointive jobs from without the civil service. By 1975 it would be required for promotion of those already within.

This of course applied to executive and administrative posts.

But in recent days Ottawans have been told that by 1970 for all practical purposes, nobody from outside the public service will have much chance of getting an executive or administrative post unless he is bilingual.

Again, they have been advised that by 1975, no one within the public service will have much chance of promotion to the top jobs unless he is bilingual.

These statements startled a lot of people. But they came from an authoritative source — Yves Labonte, a member of the Public Service Commission.

Mr. Labonte was accused of dropping the Pearson qualification that a man could still get in or get promoted if he were "willing" to learn the second language.

He denied this. But he added that for all practical purposes, anybody who wanted to enter the public service or to get ahead in it, would pretty well have to be bilingual by the aforementioned dates.

He said he wanted to express his "hope" that there would be few candidates by 1970 or 1975 who would not be bilingual.

The Public Service Commissioner did not like the impression given by some that "bilingualism was a passing fashion" in the National Capital. He spoke of some individuals holding on to the "pious intention" of becoming bilingual.

These comments by Mr. Labonte have caused annoyance and anger over his aggressiveness in the cause of bilingualism.

In a speech in Ottawa Mr. Labonte added fuel to the fire with this observation:

"It is definite in this 20th century to conceive of a well-rounded man who is not at least bilingual."

On his terms, a good many millions of Canadians are not well-rounded nor are likely to become so.

But Mr. Labonte went on to deal with those persons who felt threatened by the coming era of bilingualism.

These people are not in any way violent," he said: "They are sometimes, at least in words, very sympathetic to the cause of bilingualism."

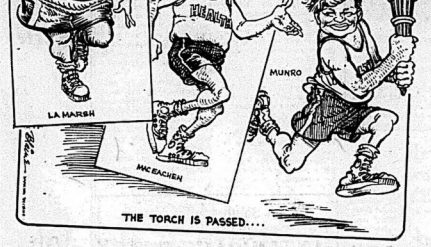
He stated that these citizens also had the narrow conscience of puritans, who were scandalized by injustices they feared from too hasty an application of bilingualism.

Such individuals, he believed, were often quite insensitive to the injustices created by a century of unilingualism.

"This reaction," declared Mr. Labonte "is as nefarious for our country as is that of the separatistes. It is indeed this reaction on which separatist feeling feeds."

Mr. Labonte does not fit the norm of the usual civil servant. He is strongly opinionated and not at all hesitant about airing his views.

This has its refreshing aspects but some observers in Ottawa wonder whether he might not further bilingualism with a more diplomatic approach.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1948.

Kelso Roberts, of Toronto, a former member of the Ontario Legislature, was a visitor to Belleville and Picton. A former resident of Belleville Mr. Roberts a renewed acquaintances with a number of local residents and met a lot of prominent men and women who are interested in Canadian politics.

Indicating an increased interest in the Chamber of Commerce and its activities a much larger vote was polled this year for the election of directors than for many years. The following members have been elected to the board for a two year term. the names being arranged in alphabetical order: R. D. Boyce, W. J., Brown, C. L. Jewell, W. B. Lattimer, B. Leslie, J. A. McIntosh H. C. Seldon and A. B. Hunt as runner-up.

30 YEARS ÁGO

December 12, 1938.

Clifford Frost, Niagara Falls, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost.

Yesterday, December 11th., was the second anniversary of the recession of His Majesty King George VI to the throne and the special service given in the prayer book for use on such occasions was said at Matins and Evensong in St. Thomas' Church by the vicar, the Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne.

Miss Joan Ross, under-privileged children will be guests of the Kinsmen's Club at a turkey dinner party at the New Queen's Hotel.

40 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1928.

In an impressive ceremony the city's new collegiate institute and technical school was declared open by the Hon. John S. Martin, O-tario Minister of Agriculture, and Controller Elliott; P. C. MacLaurin; William Ireland, MPP; and W. E. Tummon, MP. In the afternoon further meeting was held in the student-filled auditorium. John M. Lennox, architect of the building was J. Arnold Thomson of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1918.

The big boarding house at Dolors, near Marmora, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning together with several carloads of stores. The loss will be heavy as the large building which had accommodation for 250 men cost considerable to build.

Ice-coated city streets had the appearance of a skating rink and to one young woman it was a skating rink. Wearing her skates she skated all the way to her place of employment which is a considerable distance from her home arriving there in record time.

W. J. McGrath of Edmonton, formerly of this city, is spending a few days here with friends.

Economy Mirage

Ottawa Journal

When the federal Government speaks about an economy drive no one takes it seriously.

Cynicism is bred by figures such as those issued by Finance Minister Benson the other day.

In October, federal revenues were up $127.7 million over the same month of 1967.

Did that help in balancing the budget for the month? Not a bit. Expenditures for October were up $160.8 million compared with the previous year. Despite the efforts of the taxpayer in providing more, the 1968 deficit for the month was $51.2 million compared with a relatively modest $18.1 million in 1967.

Church Services—Two Opposing Viewpoints

Peterborough Examiner

Anglican services are boring, says the Rev. S. C. Steer, Anglican bishop of Saskatoon. "There are many people in the world" he told members of the general commission on Anglican-United Church union, "who cannot put up with the weekly boredom of going to church, but who are ready to do things for Christ."

He is right, of course. There have been a few scattered attempts to transform the churches into theatres of involvement rather than purely houses of worship but the sad fact emerges: there is not enough talent in the ministry to exhilarate religion.

The Rev. R. H. N. Davidson, chairman of the special commission on the liturgy for the Anglican-United union, argues with Bishop Steer's opinion by saying that trying to modernize the Judeo-Christian scriptures is complicated by their traditional symbolism.

Mr. Davidson typifies the dull, unimaginative, musty, solemn, overbearing attitude that the church clings to in the pretence of penance and puritanical dignity.

There are several improvements that can be entertained. First is a readjustment of the priestly image. The sooner the clergy stops trying to personify christ and concentrates instead on interpreting H is teachings with modern thought and idiom and without high - pressure goodness, the sooner congregations will begin to feel comfortable and honest in their presence.

Church buildings should have an entirely new design concept to eliminate their concert hall atmosphere and encourage spiritual intimacy and involvement.

Women, backbones of the church, should be employed in meaningful community tasks instead of wasting their time pouring tea and admiring each other's hats.

Children should be removed from the incoherent, school-like drudgery of sermon and song and taken to places where they can see and appreciate the complexities of creation.

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Hamilton Spectator

Many devout churchgoers were shocked to hear that a leading figure of the Anglican Church, the Rt. Rev. S. C. Steer, Bishop of Saskatoon, had described church services as boring.

In Bishop Steer's words: "I find I can't press young people to come to church. I can't think of any more boring experience than going to church."

Unfortunately, Bishop Steer sees no hope for the church service. In fact he went so far as to say that the proposed new Anglican-United Church of Canada church should downgrade churchgoing.

Even more shocking, perhaps to devout churchgoers was the news that Bishop Steer's audience, all members of the General Commission on the union of the two churches, gave his remarks a round of applause.

Unfortunately for Bishop Steer's opinions, his blanket condemnation of church services doesn't hold water. Many ministers, even today when most of our able young people are entering more lucrative professions, are well able to inspire their congregations Sunday in and Sunday out.

Higher Phone Rates

Windsor Star

Much higher telephone rates go into effect in March if the Canadian Transport Commission approves an application by the Bell Telephone Company. Residential rates would be up by as much as 75 cents per month, a very substantial percentage boost indeed.

Transport Commission has a say as Bell Telephone is a public utility in a monopoly position. The Commission can refuse its rates to its profits.

It is no surprise that Bell wants to boost rates. Its basic rates have been unchanged since 1958. The cost of most everything else has gone up in that period.

The burden of the higher rates will be felt most by those of modest means, and especially by those on fixed incomes. It is just another pull at their purses and they are helpless to do anything about it.

Time was when telephones were something of a luxury. But in modern society they are a necessity in most homes. They are, of course, an absolute essential in commercial, business and professional life.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nancy Hodges was named Speaker of the British Columbia legislature 19 years ago today—in 1949—to become the first woman to hold such an office in the Commonwealth.

1953—Hamilton opened its art gallery with Governor-General Vincent Massey doing the honors.

1963—Kenya became independent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Brazil'an Mediterranean troops will fight with Allied troops in Europe and Africa; Moscow announced Russia and Czechoslovakia signed a 20-year pact of friendship, mutual assistance and post-war collaboration; United States bombers attacked Jaluit in the Marshall Islands.

Washington-Peking Talks Resume

China May Be Seeking Rapprochment With U.S.

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) President-elect Richard Nixon may find more room to alter United States foreign policy on China than he expected.

The opening so far is tiny and it may not widen. But it could serve as a start on nudging the U.S.-China relationship back at least into the dialogue ended Jan. 8, if not on the road to broader contact.

Nixon, who will be naming his secretary of state and other cabinet members Wednesday night, has emphasized that he takes a special interest in foreign affairs.

He has said ending the war in Vietnam is the first priority and laid special emphasis on patching up NATO.

Over-all, Nixon and aides such as security adviser Henry Kissinger will be working to avoid any future Vietnams by asking regional groupings in many areas to take on more self-protection and expect less from the U.S. as a kind of world policeman.

Notice of a possible thaw in China's hostility was the Chinese proposal late last month to resume the Warsaw meetings Feb. 20. They were ended last January at China's request.

Several lines of speculation exist about the Chinese step.

One is that the chaos of the cultural revolution is settling at last, with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the saddle and China more able to look outward again.

Another assumption is that China could be resigning itself to a Vietnam peace falling short of total victory over the U.S. that it has been urging on North Vietnam.

A third is that China, still bitterly at odds with the Soviet Union, is moving just a bit closer to the U.S. Can may well fear the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia means a more threatening and bellicose neighbor on its northern—and disputed—border.

Observers say China's handling of normal foreign affairs seems to be getting back to normal at home and in areas such as Africa. All Chinese ambassadors were summoned home at the peak of the activities of the Red Guards and few have reemerged.

Nixon made several references in his election campaign to putting U.S.-China relations on a more realistic basis if possible.

Stability in Asia after the Vietnam war will depend on China to a large extent, China's terms for ending its boycott of the U.S. or of the United Nations is removal of the American protection for Formosa.

It is indeed conceivable here that Nixon might make some yards in getting through to China because China is at last willing. Leading academics and advisers are urging Nixon to try anyway.

Japan's steady growth as the real Asian powerhouse may encourage Nixon to go ahead.



Bulldozer clears rubble from scene of yesterday's Front Street furniture store fire — cost now estimated at $270,000 — to open rubble for investigation. Probe into cause of costly blaze began today with arrival of Ontario Fire Marshal inspector Paul McKerracher (white helmet) getting background details from city fire inspector Robert Fair.

Fire Inspector Probes Ruins of Building

An Ontario Fire Marshal's Office inspector today began probing the ruins left by yesterday's $270,000 Front Street blaze after a round-the-clock watch by city firefighters.

The all-night fire vigil on the smoking shambles of David's Furniture and Appliances store may have prevented a second serious eruption — this time in the adjoining Odeon Hotel.

Fire was discovered in the ceiling of a beverage room toilet about 1 a.m. by hotel owner Norm Hickson. The threat was snuffed out almost immediately by firemen still playing water on the smouldering ruin adjoining the hotel.

Fire also penetrated through a firewall to a second-floor kitchen of the hotel yesterday afternoon — about six hours after the store blaze was brought under control.

It was spotted almost immediately by firemen who patrolled all floors of the hotel throughout the day.

The outbreak in the kitchen may indirectly have led to the later blaze in the washroom. An insurance adjuster said water poured on the kitchen wall may have caused a short circuit in the hotel's electric wiring.

Mr. Hickson said he was talking to his manager, Jim Pickell, in the beverage room early this morning when he smelt smoke. Dashing into the washroom he found the ceiling afire. He ran outside and alerted firemen who immediately ran a fireline to the spot.

Investigations into the cause of the furniture store blaze began this morning with the arrival of OFM inspector Paul McKerracher from Toronto.

Asst. McKerracher will look into a probe already started by local fire department investigators and insurance adjusters.

City firefighters played water on the ruin 17 hours before they were sure it was completely extinguished.

A mobile crane hoisted eight truckload of charred rubble from the scene yesterday to free access to burning mattresses and chesterfields in the store basement.

Water was poured on the smoldering site until 2 a.m. today.

Total loss — including smoke and water damage to adjoining stores and the City Hotel — now is estimated at $270,000.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hickson said he was unsure when his hotel would re-open for business. The fire also forced evacuation of 10 hotell guests.

Chairman Issues Report On County Welfare System

The new county welfare department which went into operation last spring is functioning well, members of county council were told this week.

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers as chairman of the county social services committee in a year end report said that in the few months which the committee has been in existence had not allowed time to explore all intended programs for 1968 but he felt the service was on solid ground.

"The committee still believes that counselling, rehabilitation and related programs will prove, in the future, to achieve the utmost in economy," he said. "We feel that we have a good staff and that 1969 will show their true value."

In a review of the current year's welfare budget, Reeve Rodgers said that a cursory look at all municipalities would seem to indicate Hastings and Belleville would slightly exceed budget and that Trenton should be close or slightly under budget.

Referring to the county only he said it appeared administrative costs were in line, indigent costs will be slightly over and gross general welfare assistance costs would be higher than budgeted for.

However, net costs were not expected to be much higher due to increases in grant income.

Mr. Rodgers said the higher than expected welfare costs in the county unit were not an isolated case as this was fairly general across the province.

Belleville Club Holds Bingo Night

Belleville Club members and guests held their annual bingo for turkeys and other prizes last night at the Finnacle Street Club.

The party was arranged by entertainment committee chairman John MacFarlane with Donald Soutter acting as master of ceremonies and Ernie Colebourne as caller for the bingo.

James Gill and George Hume were the luckiest players of the night, each winning twice but on the second win had to accept a prize other than a plump turkey. During the evening a number of bonus prizes were distributed and many of the assembly went home with a fine five-pound package of cheddar cheese. In the cover-all game Frank Domenico and Ralph Graham split the award.

At the conclusion of the games the members enjoyed a game of bridge and a social hour.

A number of the directors were in attendance and Archie Lewis, the popular secretary-manager was welcomed back after a lengthy illness.

Shortt Emphasizes Urgency

Administration of County Board A Big Job

PICTON (Staff) — The newly hired school administrator for the Prince Edward County Board of Education last night said that "until a lot of policy making decisions are made by the board no real progress in organizing the new county system can be made."

Ernest Shortt, the 50-year old former administrator of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute said yesterday there was really a big job ahead.

Emphasizing the payroll and the budget Mr. Shortt pointed out that there is a pay coming up in January.

"By that time all the payrolls in all the different schools in the county will have been combined into one," he stated.

"It will have to be done quickly."

And under the new school act all county boards must have arrived at their budget by March 1, 1969.

"That is also going to be a big job," said Mr. Shortt.

"Many, many things have to be put together and combined very quickly."

Mr. Shortt said that many of the minor things can be started on right away and he has already started to work on them.

However, major decisions and actions must await the policy making decisions of the board.

After he was hired at the first meeting of the 14 member Prince Edward County School Board on Monday night Mr. Shortt told the members that "getting staff" was a matter of utmost urgency.

When asked by the board how many additional people he felt would have to be hired he answered right.

"That would include secretaries as well as people for maintenance and other jobs."

Again Mr. Shortt pointed out to the board that until they decided what they wanted it would be difficult to say exactly what would be needed.

He gave the example of whether or not the board would want a centralized warehouse for delivering supplies to all the schools or whether they would want to do it through the individual schools themselves.

At any rate the big job has started and Mr. Shortt is confident that the job will be done efficiently and satisfactorily.

He has already started on preparing various reports and recommendations for the county board to examine.

OPP Alerted

Fraud Attempt Made

Chance presence of a provincial police officer near the home of a possible bank fraud victim may have alerted the Quinte area to a spreading swindle racket.

Police today warned all district residents not to divulge details of bank accounts to persons posing as bank officials on the telephone.

The information is apparently being used in a fraud operation which, police fear, is spreading across the province from Western Ontario.

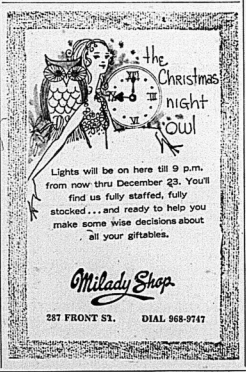
Possible arrival of the racketeers in the Belleville area was tipped to police yesterday when an 83-year-old Marysville man received a phone call requesting details on his banking arrangements.

Police said the caller "gave the impression he was a bank official" and "conned" the man into revealing details of his account.

Shortly after, the man noticed an OPP cruiser parked near his home where the officer had halted briefly to enter details in a report. He walked to talk to the constable and, during the conversation, mentioned the call.

The officer, his suspicions aroused by the description of the phone conversation, immediately checked with the man's bank in Belleville.

Local police are now awaiting information from the OPP racket squad in Toronto on details of the fraud operation.



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New York Times Chairman Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board of the New York Times and for more than 30 years a towering giant of world journalism, died Wednesday at the age of, 77.

He had suffered from cardiovascular problems of the heart and blood vessels since a heart attack in 1972.

Sulzberger died peacefully in his sleep at his Fifth Avenue apartment. At the time, his son, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, present publisher of The Times, was en route home from Chattanooga, Tenn., where the family publishes the Chattanooga Times.

A memorial service for the elder Sulzberger will be held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El near his home. The body will be cremated. Sulzberger became publisher of The Times in 1935, succeeding his father-in-law, Adolph S. Ochs. When he turned over the post in 1961 to his own son-in-law, the late Orvil E. Dryfoos, Sulzberger sent him a telegram which read:

"Remember that none of it would have happened that way except that I was sensible enough to marry the boss's daughter, and you were too."

Dryfoos died in 1963, and Sulzberger's son became publisher of The Times.

During his years as publisher, The Times nearly doubled Sunday circulation and its daily circulation went up by 40 per cent.

Under Sulzberger's direction, The Times news columns became clearer, more concise, more sharply written, better displayed. He also pressed for more pictorial reporting.

But Sulzberger continued to place stress on informational reporting, a factor that kept The Times outstanding as a "paper of record."

In keeping with this philosophy, Sulzberger never imposed his opinion on The Times editorial board, and never asked a man to write an editorial with which that man disagreed.

Your Dollars

Cost of Borrowing

By KEN WEERES

Almost every family has in the past borrowed, or is at present borrowing, money. The reason any family borrows is to enjoy the benefits of products now, but pay for them as they are used. It has become an essential part of our way of life.

Unfortunately, very few families know what the credit is costing them. In many cases, they consider only the size of payment, not the interest rate or total finance charge.

While it may be a little difficult to determine the cost of credit, the following formula is very useful and easy to learn:

$$R = \frac{2PC}{A(N+1)}$$ where

R = Annual interest rate
P = Number of payments per year
C = Finance charge in dollars
A = Total amount borrowed
N = Number of payments necessary to pay off the debt.

Let us work through an example. Suppose you buy a stereo set on credit. The cost of the stereo is $550, you pay $100 down so the total amount you borrow is $400. You are to make 36 monthly payments of $15 each. So, P = 121, C = 140, A = 400, N = 36.

$$R = \frac{2 \times 12 \times 1140}{400 \times (36+1)} = 22.27\%,$$

Thus, the annual interest rate is 22.7 percent.

This simple formula will give the interest rate where your payments are made weekly or monthly. It is an easy formula and well worth your time becoming familiar with. If you have recently borrowed money, try working through the problem to find what your credit is costing you.

Several provinces have recently passed laws making it necessary that all credit contracts show the annual rate of interest and total dollar cost of the loan. Certainly this is one of the most effective ways to protect the consumer from excessively high interest rates.

Most small retail firms that extend credit to their customers do so through a loan company. The loan company pays the retailer the price of the article you purchased. As a result, the retailer is no longer concerned whether or not you make the payments. He has his money. But your monthly payments go directly to the finance company. Always ask the retailer which finance company he uses to extend credit to his customers.

Extending credit is a competitive business among loan companies, banks, credit unions, and so on. Before buying on credit, shop around as you would for anything else before making a deal. You will find that there are great variations in the interest rate. But the cost of the loan is not the only thing to consider. Terms, convenience and leniency if payments are missed are also important factors.

Sometimes used cars or furniture are advertised as "Take Over Payments" not completed by the previous owner. In actual fact, in these types of sales a new contract is always drawn up for yourself. Often the payments are higher than what the original owner was paying. The only thing you take over is an obligation to buy what you purchased.

When taking out a loan you will reduce the cost by shortening the number of payments as much as possible. The shorter the term, the smaller the total dollar cost. Also make as large a down payment as possible. This, of course, reduces the amount you must borrow. And make payments when due. Default in payment often incurs extra cost.

Credit is a useful instrument, but if taken on immoderately and used carelessly, it can lead to serious trouble. Most families that get into financial difficulty do so because they take out credit at several places rather than borrowing from just one source. One source of borrowing and controlled use of credit will make your dollars go farther.

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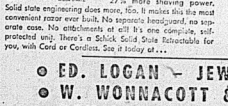
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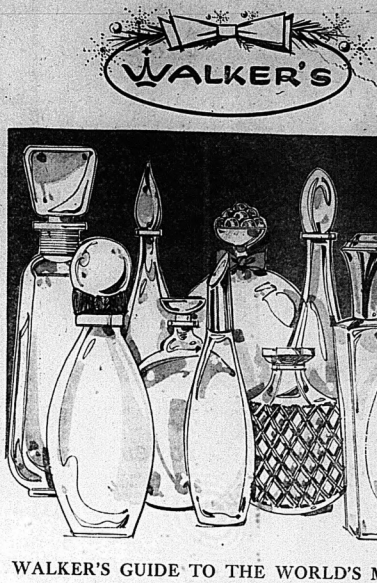
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Toronto Police Pay Up

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 3,200 policemen have been awarded a six-per-cent wage increase and improved pension benefits by a three-man arbitration board, it was announced Wednesday.

They had been seeking a 15-per-cent increase. The settlement, binding on both sides, is for one year and retroactive to last Jan. 1.

Syd Brown, president of the Metropolitan Police Association, described the settlement as disappointing.

"If they (the police commission) think that an award like this is going to encourage recruiting, or prevent men from leaving the force, they are sadly mistaken."

Under the terms, the salary for a first-class constable will be $7,923.50 a year, an increase of $448.50 over 1967.

Demands covering fringe benefits such as increased pay for court appearances, plainclothes allowance, increased vacations and merit pay for educational certificates, were rejected.

Unified Policies Endorsed

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-ordination and integration of federal science activities won backing Wednesday from the federal government's biggest science-oriented department—energy, mines and resources.

But in a brief to the Senate science policy committee the department stopped short of agreeing to policy control by a single minister.

And it rejected as out-dated and impractical the idea of lumping all scientific activities into a single department.

Deputy minister Claude Isbister maintained that although scientific research is essential to fulfil the department's mission, "perhaps" it would be proper to have a minister responsible for deciding whether to support general areas of scientific research and the scale of the support.

The degree of departmental control exercised over current programs drew criticism from Senator Grosart said this ap- Ontario.

He noted that Mr. Isbister professed himself "disturbed" that eight universities seemed to be planning to become Great Lakes water research specialists using the federal government's Burlington, Ont., Centre for Inland Waters.

Mr. Isbister had said it would be "unwise and even dangerous" for so many universities to try to become specialists.

Logging Useful In Parks

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientific justification exists for controlled logging of forest parks, M. L. Prebble, federal assistant deputy forestry minister, said Wednesday.

Untouched timber stands are prey to disease and fire which would do greater damage to forest parks than controlled logging operations, he told the Senate science policy committee.

Dr. Prebble declined to comment directly on the current controversy over timber-cutting operations in Ontario's Algonquin Park, but applied his comments to national wilderness parks.

He was asked by Senator Donald Cameron (Ind—L—Alberta) for the "truth" about the Algonquin Park controversy sparked by television criticism of logging operations.

Senator Cameron said he finds it "incredible" that opponents of the Algonquin logging could say that the park is the province's last stand of hardwood.

Dr. Prebble said extensive hardwood stands exist north of Lake Huron although they are not quite so valuable as those in Algonquin.

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Thompson – Hall

Rev. Harry M. Davis officiated at the wedding ceremony in Bridge Street United Church, on Saturday December 7, 1968, when Diane Gloria Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Belleville was united in marriage to Terry Douglas Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, also of Belleville. Alec Gordon, church organist rendered the nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a boutique gown of silk peau de soie featuring an Empire styled bodice with a high round neckline trimmed with Venetian lace, and long fitted sleeves. The back of the semi-full skirt was enhanced with a formal train of matching material highlighted with a wide centre panel of scalloped Venetian lace. A bouffant shoulder length veil was caught to a tiny jewelled crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and English ivy.

Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick, sister of the bride was the only attendant, wearing a French velvet burgundy dress in princess style with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of white and matching burgundy mums.

Les Backus was groomsman while the ushers were Don Hall, uncle of the bride and Ron Clark, cousin of the bridegroom.

At the reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a lime green and gold sayrl brocade dress with matching pillbox of lime green and gold metallic material with bone accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a winter white wool sheath dress with silver metallic thread, a moss green hat with velvet covered brim, black accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the honeymoon to the bride donned a two-piece camels hair suit with brown and white fox collar. Black patent accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

The couple will reside at Inverary, Ontario.

Church Groups

(CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.)

The Christmas party for Christ Church ACW Evening Branch was held in one of the lower rooms of the Parish Hall which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, on Monday evening, December 9, in the form of a dinner.

Thirty people sat down to a tasty repast of baked ham and all the trimmings, and an assortment of desserts including a large beautifully decorated Christmas cake which was the focal point of attention. Canon R. B. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Rev. David Hawkins, and Mrs. E. Hickey were the special guests of honor.

President, Mrs. J. Kilburn welcomed everyone, and after dinner Canon Wright and Mr. Hawkins each gave a talk pertaining to Christmas and the birth of the Christ child.

Later, tables were set up and the women played bridge and euchre. Winners for bridge were: Mrs. R. Hagsdale, and Mrs. R. MacInnes; Winners for euchre were: Mrs E. Copeland, Mrs. J. Spencer, and Mrs. J. Mayell.

At the close of the evening lunch was served.

Donated Axe

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The axe Lizzie Borden was accused of using to hack her parents to death about 60 years ago will go ondisplay here, the Fall River Historical Society announced. Mrs. Dwight Waring, whose father was the Borden family lawyer donated it after finding it in her attic.

Student Nurses Learn to Fight Rush-hour Traffic

MONTREAL (CP) — Fighting rush-hour traffic is an education for 80 student nurses from neighboring New York state.

The girls, who commute twice weekly between Plattsburg N.Y., and Montreal in a fire-engine-red bus merely don headphones connected to an intercom system on the bus, and the lecture begins.

The nurses, seniors at State University of New York, attend classes and gain ward experience at Douglas Hospital in Montreal.

En route, their bus becomes a classroom.

Each of the 60 seats is equipped with a pair of headphones and a microphone connected to an intercom system. The hook-up allows lecture and discussion sessions to proceed unhampered by the noises of traffic.

The interior is also divided into three seating sections so that after the lectures students may divide into small groups for discussion.

Four Plattsburg instructors are part of the group.

The students talk about the plans for the day on the way to Montreal, says Vivienne Walton, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at Plattsburg.

The buses leave Plattsburg around 6:45 a.m. and arrive at the hospital at about 8 a.m. They start back at 3:30 p.m. and reach home at 5 p.m.

Forty students come to Montreal Tuesdays and 40 on Thursdays.

During their visits they are assigned to various hospital units, says M. E. Christie, director of nursing at Douglas Hospital.

Their schedule is much the same as other nurses in training at the hospital, says Mrs. Christie, and they rotate wards every four weeks. The course runs for three months.

Montreal was selected as a training ground because it is the largest city near Plattsburg.

Nursing students came to Montreal last year too to study at the Montreal General and Jewish General hospitals as well as at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

An agreement drawn up last February specified that the college provide instructors and study materials while the hospital provides the space and some teaching assistance from ward supervisors.

Both staffs take part in curriculum planning.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Dostator, of Shannonville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. J. McCall, of Cannifton, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, recovering from surgery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Motley, R.R. No. 7, Belleville, were entertained by their families recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Carl Brickman of Halifax, Nova Scotia spent last weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman, Queen Street. He also visited with his sister Mrs. John Sherry, Mr. Sherry and family.

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Prior to the marriage of Mrs. T. Thompson (nee Diane Hall) a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Jones, R.R. 5 Belleville, as hostess and Mrs. Vivianne Grant co-hostess. She was also entertained by her co-workers from City Hall.

A trousseau tea was held at the home of the bride's mother, where Mrs. Ed Hall, grandmother of the bride, poured tea.

Club Activities

(Gamma Mu Chapter)

The December meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. John Steinbacher.

The program portion entitled "Our Own Home" was presented jointly by Mrs. Ron Fox and Mrs. Don Deacon. Choosing a color scheme was the basis of Mrs. Fox's presentation in which she suggested the hint— Something dark, something light, something dull and something bright. Mrs. Deacon's portion outlined the durability and versatility of several types and styles of wallpaper which she illustrated with samples.

To conclude the program Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Deacon and members made Christmas trees which are to be given to the elderly persons visited by some of the members.

The business portion of the meeting was both opened and closed by appropriate Christmas poems which were written by Laura Ann Simpson, and read by Mrs. John Sherry.

Mrs. R. Ord, chairman of the service committee, announced that again the group has a Christmas family and the members are now involved in work to make their Christmas a merry one this year.

The evening was concluded by the traditional exchange of gifts between 'Secret Sisters,' followed by refreshments served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Peter Anderson and Mrs. Edward Belyea.

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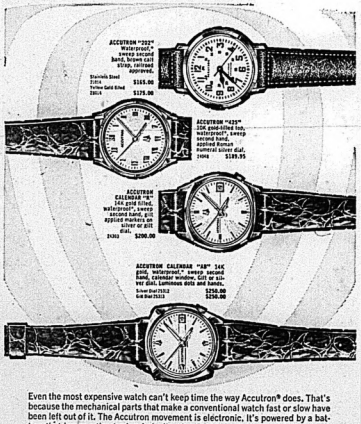
A Christmas Reminder

Again this year, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in The Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department not later than December 21 to ensure publication. No other contacts will be made.

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Ann Landers

Ann Recommends Female Psychiatrist

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in desperate need of advice. I hope you can help me.

My childhood was not a very happy one, which I'm sure is part of my problem. My father was a hand-some heel who had one affair after another. I was crazy about him but he ignored me. I married too young because I thought it would solve my problem which was getting beyond control. I was a good-looking girl and had lots of dates but I ended up sleeping with every boy who said a kind word to me.


ANN LANDERS

I've been married three years now have two children. My old problem is back. The milkman is beginning to look good to me. Also the TV repair-man, the mailman, and the insurance fellow. I have fantasies of being intimate with any male I look at.

Please don't tell me to go to a psychiatrist. I wouldn't be able to control myself with one. I'd end up either involved or rejected. Help me, Ann. — CHICAGO MESS.

DEAR CHICAGO: Some of the finest psychiatrists in your city are women. Select one and get the help you need.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to put in my 2 cents worth about married children alternating holidays with their parents. The letter from the woman who signed herself "Wishing Fairness" and felt left out because her son and his wife spent so many holidays with HER family sounds like my daughter's mother-in-law.

She can have them. All they need is an invitation. I'm sure they'll go. I've had the whole bunch over for more dinners than I care to recall and I'm tired. What gets me mad is that they think they are doing me a favor by coming.

Why don't married kids invite Mom and Dad to their homes for holiday dinners once in a while? I'll tell you why. Because it's too much like work. It's easier to be a guest than a hostess. (And cheaper, too.)

If you will print my letter I promise to telephone my daughter and tell her to read Ann Landers' column the day it appears. So. Help me. — SWOLLEN FEET.

DEAR FEET: Start dialing, Honey, Here it is.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a last resort, we, the desperate male students at Michigan Technological University, are writing to you for help.

This is a good school, great ski country, but it's awfully lonely up here without any girls. I shouldn't say "without any" because there are some but not enough. The ratio is about 10 guys to every bird.

If you help us the girls here would appreciate it, too. They are so exhausted from the social life they have trouble staying awake in class. Thanks, Ann, you're a real doll. — MEN OF M.T.U.

DEAR MEN: Here's your letter with a word from The Doll. Anyone interested in M.T.U., write to the Chamber of Commerce in Houghton, Michigan.

Director of Nursing Speaks at IODE Meet

MARMORA — Mrs. Jean Hyatt director of nursing for the combined county health units of Hastings and Prince Edward braved the weather to drive from Picton to Marmora and address the IODE meeting.

Her talk was most interesting and enlightening for those unaware of the comprehensive program of services offered by a county health unit.

She was thanked by Mrs. Vaughan Glover.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Stark. Members welcomed back the Regent Mrs. Eugene Brady who had been in hospital.

The Christmas parcel to an adopted school in Labrador has already been sent and a basket of groceries will be raffled for the Chapter contribution to the Legion Christmas fund.

The December meeting will take the form of a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Howard Bleecker instead of the usual exchange of gifts, members will bring children's gifts to be donated to the Legion.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE W.I.

The December meeting of the Melrose W.I. took the form of a Christmas party, at the Gilead Hall.

The members gathered for a turkey supper. Tables were decorated in Christmas fashion, with a delightful centre-piece of colorful flowers and lighted candles.

A short business period was presided over by the president, Mrs. Don McLaren.

It was decided to hold the first euchre in the township hall on the 9th of January, two couples offering to be responsible for its arrangements.

Again the shut-ins would be remembered by the Institute this Christmas season.

Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Don Macfarlane and Mrs. Earl Badgley acting as an entertainment committee, put on a variety program of skits, etcetera, baton twirling and carol singing. Christie and Debra Badgley, daughters of Mrs. Earl Badgley kindly attended this meeting and favored with the baton act.

Each one present was given a chance to select a gift from a bag of wrapped parcels. This was a delightful way to conclude an already pleasant evening.

The president thanked the ladies who had prepared the bounteous meal and those who had selected the numbers for the entertainment.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "We'll have to spend at least $10 on Aunt Sue. She always buys us somethin' that costs that much. Aunt Jane probably won't give anything this year."

Mother: "I want to remember Aunt Jane, because she's all alone this year. Perhaps she and Aunt Sue would each like a pretty scarf. And we could bake some Christmas cookies for them."

Don't let your family get into a habit of having a "gift exchange of comparable value." Christmas is the time to extend affection, especially to those who may sorely need it.



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Successful Living

Widowed Mother Needs Her Own Friends

By DORIS CLARK

There are times when it takes all the composure a widowed mother in her 40s can muster, to cope with a married son or daughter.

First she helps them get launched; takes an in-law spouse to her bosom; does yeoman duty as visiting housekeeper when the babies come. But just let her step out of line and drop in unexpectedly when their social life is running smoothly! That's different.

Somehow she feels like an interloper. Which, in a way, she is. But this can hurt.

Isn't it better to jump the gun on this sort of thing by deliberately turning to new and absorbing friends and pastimes?

Occasional visits by invitation, are then a delight.

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Dear Doris: I have been going out with Paul for two years. We are both 19. He is presently doing grade 10 at night school. He once mentioned that sometimes he feels inferior to me because I have more education than him.

Someone told me that if Paul feels this difference it is because he does not really love me. That person says if he dio love me he would not sense any difference. Is there truth in this? — Teachers College Student.

Dear Student: Nonsense! Being in love does not always mean a person takes leave of their senses — nor of their sensitivity.

I'd say he loves and trusts you, to even tell you that he feels this way. And isn't he doing his best to catch up?

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Dear Doris: I also am the mother of a six-year-old autistic boy. I was wondering if you would have the names of these mothers to whom I could write, as I know the heartaches and worry this problem creates. Perhaps together, a few parents could organize a group to give each other help.

This is one way programs for our children could begin as I know by waiting for the authorities, our children, who need help badly now, will be passed by.

Also kindergartens or nurseries don't always want an autistic child. This woman spoke of a summer camp where her child attended. I didn't know one existed and would be interested in finding out more about this. — Mutual Concern

Dear Mutual: Fine ideas. Parents have started things moving before this, about retarded children, exceptional children, physically handicapped children; why not autistic children?

Yours is the first letter about it from the Ottawa area. Others were from British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Ontario. The summer camp mentioned was in a delightful spot on Vancouver Island.

Would the BC mother care to tell us more?

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.



EARTHA AND HER FINERY — Singer Eartha Kitt, appearing in Toronto, shows off part of the wardrobe she wears in her nightclub act. Left, she appears in a chinchilla coat while resting her feet on a sable fur. Right, Miss Kitt is seen in a python snake dress which she claims is the only one in the world. The singer has on matching shoes and wears the dress over matching bikini panties. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bran Muffins in A Hurry

By MARY MOORE

You will have to make these refrigerator muffins to believe me. I know I just could not trust my ears when my private - caterer friend Ruth gave me the recipe. She makes it up in a large batch that produces three dozen large muffins.

But to convince yourself, as I did, make this batch which yields 1½ to 2 dozen medium-sized muffins.

REFRIGERATOR BRAN MUFFINS (1½ to 2 doz.)

¾ cup shortening (room temperature)
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ eggs (see below)
1½ cups natural cooking bran
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. baking powder
1½ tsps. baking soda
2 tbsps. hot water
½ cup raisins
1½ cups buttermilk (or sweet milk soured with 3 tbsps. lemon juice)

Into beater bowl measure the shortening and sugar and beat until creamy. Add eggs and beat in. (To measure ½ egg break one egg into a cup. Beat it and pour equal amounts into two egg cups. Use one-half for current batch of muffins. Cover remaining half with small piece Saran and refrigerate and use for scrambled eggs for breakfast.) Add flour, bran, salt and baking powder, and the soda dissolved in the hot water. Beat to mix. Remove beaters. Stir in raisins and buttermilk (or soured sweet milk). Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with Saran or foil or wax paper. Top with plate and refrigerate 24 hours. (Ruth has refrigerated hers for as long as two weeks with successful results every time.) When you need the muffins, butter muffin tins and spoon batter from bowl to ⅔ - fill cups. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. Mine in 2¾" muffin pans baked in 16 min. But Ruth's directions are "bake 20 min." So watch your muffins and at 13 or 14 min. test one to see if it is done.

Of course return remaining muffin batter, well covered, to refrigerator, ready for the next time you require it.

This is a life-saver for homemakers who make their friends welcome to "drop in at any time."

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Students Study Witchcraft

TORONTO (CP) — Former taboos in teaching are slowly being lifted thanks to people like Barbara Hock. English and art teacher at Herron Valley Junior high school in Grade 8 English class is currently working on term papers in witchcraft, the supernatural. Edgar Allen Poe and demons and goblins.

The class has read works of monster masters and studied Houdini and witch covens.

And Miss Hock has told them of her chills, apparition sightings and the unworldly music heard when she visited a genuine haunted house in Toronto.

She found nothing more interested her students in English than a good shot of ghosts and gremlins.

Her class had a seance to try to contact Mrs. William Lyon Mackenzie, and presented a play about beheading.

The class plans an outing to the Mackenzie house to catch a few hauntings of their own.

"The children look on the studies as fantasies. It's better than turning on the television and seeing not-so-fanciful murders every day," says the 23-year-old teacher.

But there has been criticism.

A disapproving librarian refused books on ghosts to the children. Even so, a father who belonged on the library board smuggled out a book that made the average ghost stories look like Cinderella, said Miss Hock.

Her art class also is involved in making India pottery and voodoo masks.

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Interest in Science Still High

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Are the students of today steering clear of scientific careers because they don't want to have any part of the discovery of nuclear weapons?

This was the essence of several statements made by two men of science who know what is going on in their field. Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, and its executive director, Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan. Both spoke before the Senate Science Committee recently.

Does this "moral" motivation then shift the emphasis to the life sciences?

If what these learned gentlemen say is true, repercussions in several science fields would be incalculable.

I set out to get some comments from people closer to home, to find out if this "moral revulsion" to the arms race was setting any trends in local high schools.

Looking over the answers, one can safely assume there is no such trend — at least not a noticeable one.

Glen Shaver, head of the science department at CCI was emphatic when I asked him if he noticed any trend away from science careers.

"I feel it is certainly not true in our school or in Canada. The students have revealed a keener interest in science than ever before."

He went on to explain that all science courses have changed from memory-orientated to experiment - orientated which tends to encourage young scientists of the future.

Mr. Shaver maintains that those who would back away from science because of its connections with the discovery of nuclear weapons are "in the great minority."

This increased interest, he maintains, is due to the fact that children of today grow up surrounded by science. They see the gadgets and trappings of science and gradually realize what they mean, and what part they themselves can have in its creation.

"Young people," he said, "are interested in making tomorrow."

Robert Phillips, science head at Moira Secondary School, said that he wasn't aware of any such trend, and expressed surprise about what the members of the Science Council said.

The man at the top in the science department at Quinte Secondary School, Robert Leach, felt that "it is difficult to make a contribution in biology or the "life sciences", without a sound basis in the sciences and also physics.

Both bio-physics and bio-chemistry are making giant steps forward, but, he reiterated, "the key to these lies with mathematics."

He hadn't noticed any significant trend away from the sciences, in particular, or in general. "But", he stressed, "in order to make a contribution in any scientific field, a good knowledge of math enables students a greater exploration and scope."

Sister Mary Annette, head of science teacher at Nicholson Catholic College maintained that fewer students interested in science just was not the case at her school.

"I really don't see any trend away from the sciences," she asserted. If anything, she noticed an increase in the enrollment in several science classes, rather than a decrease.

At Centennial, I talked with John Cote, a Grade 10 Science teacher. In the lower grades, Mr. Cote hadn't looked for or noticed any such trend.

"Actually," he said, "we are too young a school to appreciate any trend." Centennial had been in operation only three years.

I also talked with S. Allcorn, guidance councillor at Centennial. He agreed with Mr. Cote, saying, "I haven't had a student express this idea yet."

Interviewed two men of science at the government Research institute, Dr. P. S. Corbet, director, and Dr. Gordon Bucher, of the entomological branch.

Dr. Bucher's views coincided with those of the teachers I talked to. "I don't think the interest has gone to biology, but rather, to bio-chemistry."

He said in his own experience, "if anything, there is a decrease in the number going into the biological sciences".

"I can see no indication that students are turning away from science", was the way Dr. Corbet summed it up.

Dr. Corbet continued by saying that these nuclear fears are centred not so much around what man has discovered by the technological knowledge on hand, but rather, on what he has done with it.

He says that if people of today have fears in this direction, there must be more attention given to man's attitudes and mental well-being. With these facts in mind, he said, "there is every encouragement for our young people to become scientists — particularly of human behavior and of the social sciences."

Most problems in the world today have been caused by scientific technology, and it is with this same technology it is that they must be solved.

He stated further that "people with high objectives, to serve the nation and people in general, wish to go into the scientific field, particularly into biological science. Where there are many urgent needs."

Dr. Corbet answered the question of any reverse trend when he said simply, "if I were a student myself I would not hold that view. There is a greater need now than ever before in science."

Youth Parade



Anything blows....

Grade 13 physics students at Nicholson Catholic College prove their scientific versatility, surrounded by familiar test tubes. Left, Ray Duminie concentrates and his efforts and attention on what is happening in the test tube, while Judi Blaind and Salvador Oliveira lend scientific support.



Rock Music Harmful

Lorraine Agle, left, and Marianne Gilbert speak into a decible machine which measures intensity of sound. Dr. L. Theissen, head of the National Research Council's acoustics section told a symposium on noise pollution recently that high intensity rock music is organically damaging to hearing. (CP Photo)

At Nicholson

Girls Reap Athletic Success

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Basketball: A game played on a court, in which points are scored by throwing the ball into the basket goals.

Of course, there's a lot lacking in this definition. The dictionary does not state that the sport demands top physical condition and muscle agility, which in turn require hours of practice. Yet, even these assets are not an instant recipe for a COSSA-rating team.

Since the Nicholson Catholic College juniors captured the Bay of Quinte title and the seniors ranked third in their league, they certainly must have been doing something right.

Miss Gist, the girls' basketball coach, seemed to have discovered the magic ingredients and instilled them into her teams. There was a certain spark in each of those girls when they were on the court. They worked as a team, moving the ball down the gym, evading the opposing guards, shooting at the basket to score those two precious points.

And when one of them sank the ball in the mesh, you knew it had been a team effort. They certainly gave the Nicholson student body something to be proud of.

The boys' teams have started off their basketball season with a series of exhibition games. If fate takes its usual course, Father Gazeley and Mr. Duggan will have a pair of good teams on their hands.

Thanks to the girls, excellence in athletic competitions is nothing foreign to Nicholson students. Here's hoping the boys endeavors will be as successful.

Drama Night Presented

By BETH PRICE

Centre Hastings students went by bus from the school Friday to attend a concert given by folk singer Gordon Lightfoot in Peterborough.

Friday evening the annual drama night was staged at the school. A matinee performance was given Thursday afternoon.

Three plays were presented: the senior drama. Gone with the Tide; the junior play, Father Says No!; and a comedy, No Time for Skirts.

Due to the poor weather conditions, the attendance was a lower than usual. But the actors performed as though they were facing the largest audience ever gathered and everything went as planned. It was a rewarding evening for both the actors and the audience.

Saints Acquire New Jackets

By PENNIE HAMILL

In a month or two, everyone will be able to recognize a Quinte Saint by his blue leather jacket bearing his football number. On Monday the boys who have played fotball for three years, with at least one year of senior, were fitted for their football jackets. These boys deserve them for their faithful representation of Quinte in the past year.

These boys would like everyone to know about the Christmas dance they are sponsoring Dec. 20. A well known group The Purple Haze from Ottawa will be playing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The price will be $1 a head and the boys must wear a shirt, tie and sweater or jacket. The boys have prizes for this dance so everyone — plan to come to Quinte Secondary for a Christmas celebration.

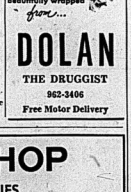
Our junior girls' basketball game went to COSSA on Saturday and they played a hard game but unfortunately they lost in the last minute and a half. Congratulations girls, the game was well fought.

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Eskimo Sculptor Gets Commission

WINNIPEG (CP) — One of Canada's best-known Eskimo sculptors has been commissioned to create what is described as the largest and most expensive piece of soapstone in existence.

Pierre Karlik, a 37-year-old artist who lives at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., has accepted a commission from Aquitaine Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., to carve a four-ton walrus to grace the foyer of the company's 20-storey office tower now under construction in Calgary.

Ronald Milligan, of the department of northern affairs, is acting as interpreter and liaison between the artist and the company.

In an interview, he said the exact amount of the fee for the piece is a private matter between the artist and Aquitaine. He declined to reveal the details of negotiations which were concluded in Calgary Monday.

But he said the price, including complicated shipping and material costs as well as the artist's fee, "would be much higher" than anything previously paid for Eskimo art.

The size of the piece has been limited by the fact that the largest piece of soapstone available measures only six feet by three feet by three feet. It will be supplied by a quarry in southern Quebec.

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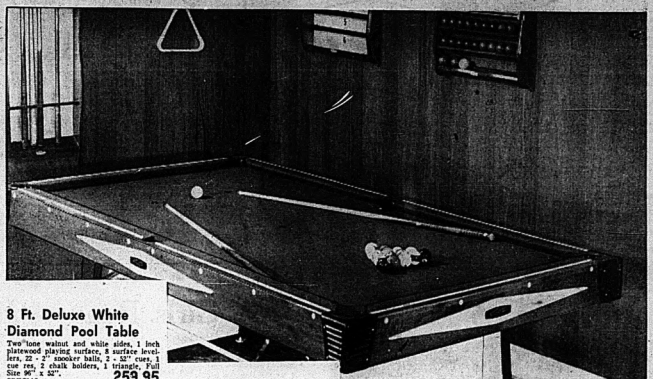
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Army's Comeback Gives Leafs Life

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If Toronto Maple Leafs make the National Hockey League playoffs, their captain, George Armstrong, may receive much of the credit.

Armstrong, 38, announced his retirement just before the start of the season and the Maple Leafs didn't seem the same without him. It looked as if the team would have a difficult time qualifying for post-season play until Armstrong announced 10 days ago that he was ending his retirement.

Since then, the Maple Leafs have won three and tied one in four starts. As a result, they are in fourth place in the Eastern Division—three points behind second-place Boston Bruins and New York Rangers and five back of first-place Montreal Canadiens.

Armstrong, playing in his second game of the season, scored his first goal of the season Wednesday night to help the Maple Leafs tie the Canadiens 4-4.

In other action Wednesday night, Chicago Black Hawks blasted St. Louis 6-3 ending the Blues' undefeated streak at 12 games. Boston and New York fought to a 2-2 tie, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Minnesota North Stars 4-3 and Los Angeles Kings thrashed Detroit Red Wings 6-2.

A crowd of 16,485 at Toronto prared its approval when Armstrong tipped Bob Pulford's shot past Montreal goalkeeper Tony Esposito at 3:43 of the first period.

Dave Keon, Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson scored the other Toronto goals. Scoring for Montreal the tie. The fiery left mond, Dick Duff, Jacques Lemaire and John Ferguson.

Ferguson's goal, the 100th of his NHL career, came at 14:15 of the final period and gave Montreal the tie. The fiery left winger beat Toronto goalie



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Bruce Gamble cleanly after taking a pass from Redmond.

Duff's goal was his fourth of the season and gave him a career total of 500 points during regular-season play.

The Black Hawks delighted a home crowd of 16,606 by scoring three goals within a 33-second span of the second period to defeat the Blues.

Dennis Hull and Ken Wharram led Chicago with two goals apiece. Bobby Hull and Doug Mohns added one each.

Frank St. Marseille, Ron Schock and Terry Crisp scored for the Blues.

Jacques Plante, the starting St. Louis goaltender, was struck on the forehead by a puck fired by Stan Mikita late in the second period. He was replaced by Glenn Hall at the start of the second.

Bill Flett scored three goals to pace Los Angeles to its triumph before 7,245 California fans.

The other Los Angeles goals went to Howie Menard, Howie Hughes and Ron Anderson. Frank Mahovlich, Gary Unger and Ron Harris scored for Detroit.

Ken Hodge's goal at 2:57 of the final period gave Boston its 2-2 tie against the Rangers and sent 17,250 New York fans home unhappy. Fred Stanfield scored the other Boston goal, and Ranger goals went to Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield.

Billy Harris, Val Fonteyne, Charlie Burns and Wally Boyer connected for the Penguins who recorded the victory in from of 10,008 Minnesota fans. Danny O'Shea and Andre Boudrias scored for the North Stars, now tied for fourth in the Western Division with Pittsburgh.



Namath Takes Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Economics overcame esthetics, and Joe Namath shaved his celebrated Fu Manchu moustache Wednesday.

The economics of the thing were simple—Joe is about $10,000 wealthier without the moustache than he was with it.

"I didn't want to shave it off —I liked it," the New York Jet quarterback said. "But I went ahead and did a commercial this morning."

Namath declined to say how much the shave for television [illegible] bad. The Associated Press learned it was in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Intelligencer Sports

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Montreal	15	6	5	88	64	35
Boston	14	7	5	88	62	33
New York	16	10	1	79	59	33
Toronto	12	7	6	70	63	30
Chicago	13	11	2	100	83	28
Detroit	11	10	4	90	77	26

Western Division

St. Louis	11	7	8	78	67	30
Los Angeles	10	12	2	57	73	22
Oakland	7	14	5	59	85	19
Minnesota	7	15	4	61	82	18
Pittsburgh	6	14	6	65	90	18
Philadelphia	6	15	4	47	77	16

Results Wednesday
Montreal 4 Toronto 4
St. Louis 3 Chicago 6
Boston 2 New York 2
Pittsburgh 4 Minnesota 2
Detroit 3 Los Angeles 6

Games Tonight
To ronto at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Montreal
Detro. at Oakland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	14	4	1	109	58	29
Galt	12	3	0	39	39	24
Orillia	11	7	1	80	61	23
Oshawa	9	10	0	86	86	18
Collingwood	8	10	0	79	96	16
Kingston	8	12	0	75	106	16
Belleville	5	14	0	55	94	10
Ottawa	4	1	0	29	14	8
Woodstock	4	14	0	77	129	8

Soviets To Launch NHL Shot?

TORONTO (CP) — The Russians, who have been contending for some time that their best amateur hockey team can beat a National Hockey League club, may be on the verge of getting a chance to prove it.

An informed hockey source said Wednesday night a "secret plan" being worked out between the NHL and federal government could match a team of professional players against the Russians for the world hockey title in the near future.

The Canadian representative could be Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens of the NHL, providing the International Hockey Federation agrees to change the world tournaments to open competition, the source said.

The source said the formula, which must be presented to the IHF for acceptance, would create "a sort of world cup of hockey," and was the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the federal health department and NHL in Ottawa earlier Wednesday.

Executive Examined

Government Plays Santa--Nats Collect $200,000 Grant

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's national hockey team received a $200,000 federal government grant Wednesday and possibly a whole new executive structure.

The financial agreement was reached at a meeting between Health Minister Munro and leaders of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, present sponsors of the team which is drawn from squads in Winnipeg and Ottawa.

At the same time, Mr. Munro and the CAHA executive agreed that a new corporation should be set up to take over control and operation of the team next year.

The CAHA, however, has not yet formally accepted the proposal but directors are expected to give it the nod next month.

The association has been supporting a similar scheme for two years.

Wednesday's meeting was called after CAHA acting president Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., said that unless the government grant was made immediately the team would have to be disbanded.

Mr. Munro told reporters that under the proposed re-organization the CAHA would continue holding the international affiliation entitling Canada to participation in world tournaments but the corporation, tentatively called Hockey Canada, would provide the team.

The 1969 championship has been moved to Sweden from Czechoslovakia.

The executive of the proposed corporation, a non-profit organization, would be dominated by persons appointed by the health minister.

The CAHA, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League would also name representatives to the Hockey Canada executive.

A health department spokesman said presidents David Molson of the Canadiens and Stafford Smythe of the Maple Leafs have pledged "full co-operation" and offered to serve on the Hockey Canada executive.

The spokesman said both Mr. Dawson and Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, CAHA secretary-manager, said after Wednesday's meeting they would recommend the new setup to CAHA directors when they meet Jan. 20 in Winnipeg.

Mr. Dawson confirmed in a Toronto interview later Wednesday that financial problems forced the CAHA to recommend the takeover by a separate group.

Last year's federal government grant to the team—formed from squads based in Ottawa and Winnipeg—was $100,000, half the present pledged assistance.

He said other members of the group include John Wintermeyer, former Ontario Liberal leader, financier Max Bell of Calgary, federal cabinet minister James Richardson of Winnipeg, Rev. David Bauer, of Toronto, the team's founder, and himself.

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
R. Hull, Chi	20	25	45	19
Howe, Det	14	25	39	14
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	24
Esposito, Bos	16	17	33	18
Berenson, St. L	16	16	32	12
Mikita, Chi	10	22	32	11
Nevin, NY	17	14	31	4
Pappin, Chi	14	16	30	27
Rousseau, Mtl	12	16	28	24
Cournoyer, Mtl	15	12	27	6
Delvecchio, Det	12	15	27	2
Gilbert, NY	9	18	27	8
Cullen, Minn	7	20	27	16

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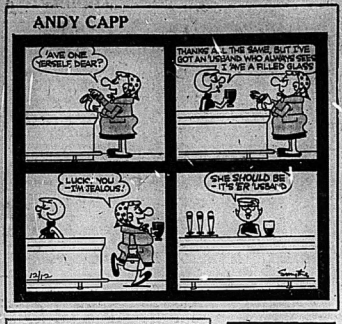
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Just Checking

Scores are important to this group of city five-pin bowlers watching Bill Bateman's tally work. Bill and Master Bowlers Ed Lugtenburg (centre) and Jim McKenzie will journey with these six youthful keglers to Hamilton on Sunday for the fifth annual Master-Bantam tournament under the auspices of the Ontario Five-Pin Master Bowlers' Association. The Belleville bantam team members are (from left) Paul Baxter, Patti Robb, Sharon Prudden, Glenn Andrews, Jamie Nicholls and Steven Whitney.

ANDY CAPP



The Hawk on Hobble

No Tourney Golf for Hogan Since '66

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ben Hogan, four-time winner of the U.S. Open, twice winner of the Masters, and former PGA and British Open titlist, hasn't played a competitive round of golf since 1966.

And he won't again unless the conditions are perfect.

Hogan retired from competitive golf in 1955. But he enjoyed playing in an occasional tournament in Florida, or the Masters or in Fort Worth at the Colonial Country Club. And even though the putting jitters affected his scores somewhat, he thrilled the tournament crowds with his shotmaking ability, which seemed to lose neither its distance nor accuracy.

But a combination of age—Hogan is 56—and physical problems have cast doubt on whether he will ever play seriously again.

Hogan underwent surgery last month in New Orleans. The doctor cut away calcium and some tissue from his shoulder. Hogan will return in six weeks for a checkup.

His left kneecap is ailing. But Hogan said the doctor advised no surgery for it—just more time to heal.

"It works against the cartilage," Hogan said. "When I move to my left side it hurts. So I back up on my right foot and that's not very good if you're going to play golf."

Hogan has been busy with his business activities, including his golf club company.

But the competitive fire hasn't dimmed.

There are those who remember the way Hogan fought back after a crippling automobile accident in 1949. First it was thought he wouldn't live. Then it was thought he would never play golf again.

Hogan's answer was three more National Open championships.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Harwood vs. Centennial Twi. 8 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs. Stinson's Construction, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gal - Pal League: Maltomey's vs. Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs. Wings, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Sr. "A": Orillia Terriers vs. Belleville Mohawks at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Legion 99 vs. Blinkey, 8 p.m.; McFarland's vs. Rockets, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.M.H.A. Midget - Rimrell vs. Tweed at Tweed Hungerford Community Centre, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Novice — East Hill—W. Belch and Sons vs. Al Waterson Ramblers, 5.30 p.m.; Hustlers vs. Sunspeed Stars, 6.30 p.m.; Hurst vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Circle T.V. vs. Lou Williams, 7 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs. East Side Shoes, 7 a.m.; Albanite 108 vs. Penguins, 7.50 a.m.; Chambers' Food Club vs. Morrison Real Estate, 8.40 a.m.; Peterson's Chrysler vs. Trading Post, 9.30 a.m.; Ty Men's Club vs. Belleville Paints Association, 10.45 a.m.; West Side Fivers vs. Belleville Pizza, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill — Yorke Furniture vs. Dairy Queen, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Bruins, 1.30 p.m.; Kings vs. North Stars, 2.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Northern Electric, 7.20 p.m.; Goose Bay Concrete vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 8.10 p.m.; A.S.A.P. Dukes vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams at Nanaimo, B.C.

SATURDAY — SKATETOWN

FRIDAY — Boy's Class "AA" - Centennial at Quinte; Moira at Picton.

WEIGHTLIFTING

SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Championships — Sir Winston Churchill Public School - afternoon and evening.

City Minors Face East York Guests

The Belleville Arena will be the scene of a series of minor hockey all-star exhibition games Sunday as local teams play host to teams from East York in Toronto.

There will be four games, starting with the novice tilt at two o'clock and ending with the midget encounter at 5.45 p.m.

The East York teams play in the Toronto Minor Hockey Association.

The local minor hockey teams have already played a home and home exhibition series with Brampton and another series with Peterborough earlier this year, winning a total of ten games against seven losses.

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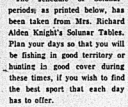
Sports On All Fronts

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels announced today the acquisition of 45-year-old knuckle-balling right-hander Hoyt Wilhelm in a player swap with the new Kansas City Royals of the American League. In exchange for the aging Wilhelm, the Royals receive utility infielder Ed Kirkpatrick and promising rookie catcher Dennis Paepke. Wilhelm has pitched in more games, 937, than any American League pitcher. He has a lifetime earned run average of 2.47 and a career record of 130-108 with three ball clubs.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Herve Filion, who smashed the world harness racing record for the most wins in one season Tuesday, added five more wins to his credit at Blue Bonnets raceway Wednesday. Filion, in capturing five of the eight races he entered, brought his season total to 392 wins. The 28-year-old driver from Angers, Que., who says his goal is an even, will race Saturday night, Sunday and Monday at Blue Bonnets. Saturday afternoon he is scheduled to race in Toronto. The record he broke Tuesday night was set four years ago by Eddie Freundt of Dusseldorf, West Germany, who posted 384 wins in one season.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT



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Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	12.45	3.35	12.45	5.55
Sunday	1.50	4.25	1.05	6.50
Monday	2.56	7.20	1.35	7.50
Tuesday	4.20	8.20	2.05	8.50
Wednes.	3.35	9.25	2.45	10.00
Thursday	6.35	10.40	3.40	11.10
Friday	8.05	11.45	4.55	——
Saturday	9.05	12.15	6.20	12.55
Sunday	9.55	1.10	7.40	1.40

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Phillips' Rink Swept Way for Change in Curling Code

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Alfie Phillips Jr. took the thin cigar from between his lips, looked out over the ice sheet at the Terrace Curling Club and smiled wryly.

"Yeh, we broke the system, cracked the establishment," he said wistfully. "I guess you could say we won in the end, and that was all we were ever trying to do."

Less than two years ago, Alfie was skip of the best curling rink in Canada. His foursome, including John Ross, Dave Manning and Keith Reilly, won the Canadian title with nine consecutive victories after an opening-game loss in the 11-rink round robin at Hull, Que.

The Toronto rink's climb to the title was the end result of a five-year program that gave them the advantage over every quartet in the country, through a combination of finesse and psychology.

Only one thing remained for them to accomplish—the breaking of the Ontario Curling Association's Code of Ethics that drew a fine line between amateurism and professionalism.

The Phillips rink, along with many curlers in the province, maintained that curling is a sport wherein everything is gained through personal outlay without benefit of sponsorship.

"We're the only ones that can do it," said Phillips after the victory in Hull. "If the Canadian champion can't get away with it, then it will never be broken."

The fact that Phillips was the Canadian champion was more significant in Ontario because he was the first national champion from that province in almost 30 years.

The Toronto rink got its chance just nine months later. Phillips and crew finished second in an international bonspiel and won prizes amounting to more than $3,000. The OCA code stipulated that no Ontario curler could receive a prize valued at more than $150.

"I couldn't keep mine, of course," says Phillips. "I had run afoul of the OCA previously and another suspension might mean I'd be out of curling for life."

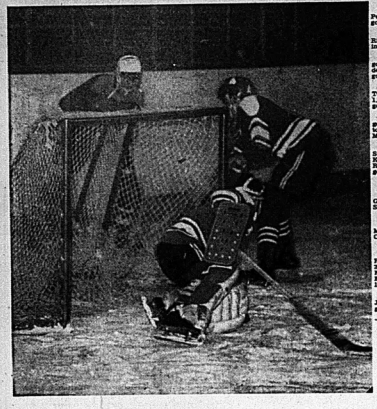
He turned over his prize to a charity. The other members of his rink accepted and kept their prizes. They were suspended for a year.

The move forced the hand of the OCA, however, and the Code of Ethics, which now remains in force only in New Brunswick, was dropped from the rules in Ontario.

The victory was a bitter one for Phillips, however. Lost to him because of the suspensions were Ross, Manning and Reilly, and the rotund skip with the inevitable cigar was without a rink.

"You have to look for people whose personalities don't conflict."

The Phillips rink reached the top because of this quality. Ross was the original skip with Reilly third, Manning second and Alfie lead. Various combinations of those four were tried over the years until they settled on Phillips at skip, Ross third, Manning second and Reilly lead at the start of the 1966-67 season.



Peekaboo!

Amodeo goaltender Herb Pointer tries to regain his balance and keep his eye on the puck during action in midget minor hockey house league play at the arena last night. Action came during a game between Amodeos and the Elks' Black Hawks.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

TYKE DIVISION
FLYERS 1 PENGUINS 1
Flyers — Mike Crawford (1) goal. Penguins — Bruce McKinney (1) goal.

SEALS 4 ACES 3
Seals — Bob McKinney (2) goals, Rick Wall 1, Jeff Lewis 1. Assists — Jim (2) goals, Brian Miller 1. Aces — Mark Baldwin 1, Mr. McIntyre 1, John Armstrong (1) goal, Alan Kunetsky 1, Peter Mansfield 1, Barnes — Dan Pope (1) goal.

BRUINS 2 CANADIANS 2
Bruins — Mike Bryan (1) goal, Terry Pearce 1, Eddie McPherson 1. Canadians — Andy Paine (2) goals, Clinton Brushie 1.

WINGS 1 LEAFS 6
Wings — Wayne Deighton (2) goals, Shawn Wilson 1. Assists — Allan Watson 2, Stephen Archer 1, Shutout — Bill Gadsby.

BLUE DEVILS 4 RANGERS 2
Hawks — Bobby Hedge (2) goals, Steve Mothus 2, Bobby Blanchett 1, Kevin Maughlet 1, Paul Chapman 2, Rangers — Bruce Bateman (3) goals.

NOVICE DIVISION
RICHARD ELLIS 6
D.C.A. TRANSFER 0
Richard Ellis — Peter Fisher 2, Roy Garvin (1) goal, Mike Burke 1. Shutout — Larry Hamilton.

SPORTS CENTRE 3
AL WATERSON 2
Shooting — Peter Fisher (1) goal, Michael Allison 1, Shutout — Paul Carden.

WM. BEECH AND SON 5
ROBBINS 2
Wm. Beech and Son — Bobbie Richardson (2) goals, Danny Flesch 2, Robbie Blandford 2. Furniture — Ralph Kellars (3) goals, Eddie Freeborn 1, Stephen Edwards 1.

RANGERS 4 BAD BOYS 3
Rangers — Geoff Mittal (3) goals, John Usborne 2. Bad Boys — No game sheet turned in.

BRUINS 3 LIONS CLUB 6
Bruins — Gary Coogan (2) goals, Frank Davidson 1. Shutout — Glen Anderson.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 6
BRUINS 2
Golden Mile Restaurant — Raymond Skelly (2) goals, Kevin Rose 1, Brian Loveless 1, Bob Yearwood 1, Dukes — Derek Dunkit (1) goal.

DAIRY QUEEN 8
NORWOOD-BIRDY 1
Dairyqueen — Bobby Erle (4) goals, Mike Williams (3), Martin Lowry, Wayne Lynch 1, Norwood — Bibby — David Jones (1) goal.

SIMPSONS SEARS 4
ARCHER'S GROCERY 3
Simpsons Sears — Richard Bennett (2) goals, Terry Sinclair 1, Eddie Martineau 1. Archer's Grocery — David Archer (1) goal, Jeffery Hocker 1, Randy Rahman 1, Kelvin Pope 1.

BOWEN DIVISION
CHARLEY'S FOOD CLUB 1
CIRCLE TV SALES 9
Charley's Food Club — Gary Reid (1) goal, Shutout — Wes Mould.

Y's MEN'S CLUB 4
PENGUINS 1
Y's Men — Mark Shelly Morris (3) goals, Richard Austin 1. Goalies Mark 1, Penguins — Don Harper (1) goal.

MORRISON'S 6
PATTERSON'S 4
Morrison's Real Estate — Keith Perry (1) goal, Randy Neal (2), Chris Lockman 1, John McAuley 1. Shutout — Jim Armstrong.

LOU WILLIAMS 8
ELLIOTT MOTORS 1
Lou Williams — Rose McCloud (3) goals, Mike MacDonald (3), James Aitken 1, Lee Williams 1, Randy Kugar 1. Elliott Motors — Joe Adamson (1) goal.

DON'S TEXACO 4
WEST SIDE FLYERS 4
Duby's Texaco — Dale Nemirowsky (2) goal, Scott Muir 1, Richard Groenen 1, Mike Taylor 1. West Side Flyers — Peter Hall (2) goals, Gary Fiers 1, Stephen Hedge 1. Ed Burton 1.

EAST SIDE BLUES 3
CLUB ALHAMRA 189 6
East Side Blues — Mark Boyd (1) goal, Preston Kerr 1. Shutout — Allan Jeffrey.

MORE 'GO'-CONS
BANTAM 'A' DIVISION
STEVENSON'S 4
LAWSON'S BA 3
Stevenson's Bantams — Mike Hayes (3) goals, Bruce McCreary 1. Marine Advertising — Steve Bunch 1, Wayne Anderson (1) goal, David Hillson 1, Sandy MacDonald 1.

A.N.A.F. DUKES 3
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 1
A.N.A.F. Dukes — Ron McIntyre (3) goals, Ken Vos 1, Steven Tracey 1, Northern Electric — Peter Jarvik (1) goal.

GORDON RAY CONCRETE 4
MINUTE IRON 3
Gordon Ray Concrete — Murray Dales (1) goal, Barry Bridge 2, Stewart Hitchon 1. Minute Ironrite — Sidney Ian — Bill Henry (1) goal, Steve Cowan 1, Bill Coughlin 1.

BANTAM 'B' DIVISION
ELWANIS CLUB 3
R. KEMP ESTATE BOARD 2
Elwanis Club — Mark Silsby (2) goals, Mike Graham 1. Allan Tyborworth 1, Belleville Real Estate Board — Gary Hills (1) goal.

NORTH STARS 2 BRUINS 2
North Stars — Dave Sullivan (1) goal, Mike Flesher 1, Bob Pope 1. Bruins — Robert Graham (1) goal, Bob Lemmon.

MIDGET DIVISION
RICHARD ELLIS 4
AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE 3
Richard Ellis — Mike Coogan (4) goals, Rick Watt 1, Mike Bennett 1. Amodeo's Super Save — Norman Pope (1) goal.

A AND B SEAMLESS 4
COUGARS 1
A and B Seamless — John Vance (2) goals, Leslie McKenna 1, Dave Murray 1. Cougars — Bob Clark (1) goal.

JUVENILE DIVISION
ACES 3 TRENTON 3
Aces — Pat MacKenzie (2) goals, Mark Grant 2, Steve Sharpe 1. Trenton — Bill Dobbin (3) goals, Ray Conner 3.

GARDEN 5 O.S.D. 5
Acres — Gary McGilvery (2) goals, Bob Beecher 2, Dave Middleton 1, Gord Bridge 1, Dee Whalen 1. Steve Burch 1. O.S.D. — Philip Massey (1) goal.

MELROSE 7 TIGERS 4
Melrose — Glen Jarrell (3) goals, Glen Jarrell 1, Dave Hicks 2. Tigers — Jim Buston (3) goals, John McLaughlin 3.

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New Executive in Saddle Of Quinte Western Horse Club

STAFF — The Quinte Western Horse Association is galloping into the New Year with a new executive.

Chosen to represent the group on the 1969 executive were:

President, Bill Consaul (Belleville); past president, Bill Parris (Belleville); vice-president, Casey Uitbeyerse (Brighton); secretary, Jane Burrell (Belleville); treasurer, Larry Dawson (Carrying Place); club representative on Belleville Fair Board, Art Corfield (Ameliasburgh); area reps., John Wilson (Tweed); Laverne Way (Milford); Wayne Reid (Napanee); Vagn Lange (Trenton); Belleville reps., Ed Goodfellow, Bruce Hunt.

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It wasn't too many seasons back that hockey clubs carried only one goalie each. In the case of emergency, the trainer or assistant trainer would take over in the nets.

In some extreme cases, the assistant trainer on one club would go in the nets for the visiting team. That happened one night at Olympia in Detroit. Lefty Wilson, who is now our head trainer, was the assistant trainer then for the Red Wings and also spare or practice goalie.

Anyway, the Boston Bruins were playing in our building and their goalie was injured. The Bruins borrowed Lefty and he shut us out for one period and a half he worked. We have called him Mr. Zero ever since.

In those days, cities of hockey made much of these incidents. They compared it with baseball clubs borrowing pitchers. In some ways I suppose they were right.

With the increase in the National Hockey League schedules and the emphasis on speed and shooting and the use of the slap shot, the two-goalie system was introduced. Now I think we are rapidly approaching the three-goalie system.

This season the St. Louis Blues are carrying three goalies. The Toronto Maple Leafs are doing the same thing. The Red Wings did it for awhile. So, the day of three goalies may not be too far distant.

The attitude of goaltendgs has changed, too. Many of them were opposed to the two-goalie system. It was a blow to their pride if they were lifted from a game.

Now, like baseball pitchers, they accept the fact that they may be having a bad night. In other words the stigma is gone. A coach now can switch goalies, even in mid-game, and no feelings are ruffled.

One argument I've heard Bill Gadsby, our coach, voice against the three-goalie system is how to work them all in at practice. Two goalies work fine. But with three, one goalie must skate around while the other two take over the nets.

Tube Trouble

Sasky Foursome Upsets Northcott

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., scored an upset 13-8 win over Canadian and world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary Wednesday night at the CBC international curling tournament.

But Northcott, with his rink of Fred Storey, Bernie Sparks and Barry Coleman, stayed in contention with a 6-5 win over Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg.

Alf Phillips Jr., of Toronto remained unbeaten in the week-long competition by defeating Alan Smith of Prince Edward Island 8-2. Defending champion Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., ousted Chuck Hay of Scotland 9-7.

It was a frustrating day for Northcott, who defeated Pickering in the Canadian championship final last year He was on the ice for more than eight hours to play two games which were being recorded on videotape for showing early next year.

"They said it was technical difficulties, but it's a bit much to take more than four hours to play a game," Northcott said in an interview.

"Even in the best competition, it takes only two to 2½ hours to play a 10-end game."

Northcott blamed himself for the loss to Pickering.

"We were tied 8-8 after eight ends," he said. "I got careless and gave him three in the 9th and then he got an easy two in the 10th."

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Shulman Raps Conservatives for Neglect of Retarded Persons

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman began what appeared to be an attack on both Conservatives and Liberals in the Legislature Wednesday by accusing the Conservatives of "callousness" with their neglect of retarded persons in institutions.

Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said he had visited 16 hospitals and other facilities for the retarded and discovered that "families with retarded children live in constant agony, yet they cannot get the children into an Ontario hospital."

He brought a 5½-year-old hopelessly retarded" girl into the chambers whom he said had been on a waiting list for admission to an Ontario hospital since birth.

He invited members to visit the child in the gallery "to see the horror this family goes through because this problem is handled so badly."

Dr. Shulman said a ward in Goderich had only two doctors for the hospital's 250 patients, and that it contained both emotionally disturbed and mentally-retarded children."

Because of insufficient supervision "pregnancies are common among the mentally retarded female patients." He said a deputy superintendent at one hospital told him there were more than 400 pregnancies among retarded, long-term patients of mental institutions last year.

"What of those 400 children? What chance do they have?"

He said supervisors at the Ontario Hospital school in Orillia had received letters that no MPP was to be allowed in future to "visit or question anyone on the wards."

Health Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond was not in the legislature at the time.

Dr. Shulman angered Liberal members when he said he was the first MPP to visit Ontario hospitals in years.

James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale) replied: "I know these statements are just lies.

"I refer the member to Hansard for the years when he was working tooth and nail for the Tory party," Mr. Trotter said.

Dr. Shulman was a Conservative party worker before he joined the NDP.

In other Legislature business Wednesday:

—Dr. Shulman said the St. Lawrence tuberculosis sanitorium in Cornwall is to be closed because of a clerical error which said the daily cost for a patient was $37.31 when it actually is $14.80.

—Education Minister Davis said the school year is to be extended in Ontario high schools next spring because of declining emphasis on final examinations. He said one factor in the decision to extend the school year to June 13, with final exams to start June 16, was the elimination last year of Grade 13 departmental examinations.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



Sopha Objects to Price of Report on History

TORONTO (CP) — Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) objected in the legislature Wednesday to a price of $2 a copy having been placed on a provincially commissioned report on the teaching of Canadian history in the schools.

The report by A. B. Hodgetts was severely critical of present courses in Ontario and other provinces.

Mr. Sopha told the house that had the report been laudatory of present teaching methods, Education Minister William Davis "would have given it away like hot cakes and had his picture in the front."

"It is a damning indictment of you in every way," he shouted to Mr. Davis as he sat down.

The Liberal member made his comments after Mr. Davis told Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) that the controversial report was discussed at the last meeting of the council of ministers of education and would likely be a topic of discussion at the next meeting, planned for Feb. 9 and 10.

Mr. Pitman had asked whether the education department had accepted the report's recommendations and would "provide leadership to other provinces in implementing these recommendations."

Sudbury Strike Possible Member Tells Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman told the legislature Wednesday that a violent strike is possible in Sudbury unless the Ontario government forces International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. to reduce the amount of sulphur dioxide emitted from its operations there.

Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) showed the legislature a graph which he said contains a continuous measurement of air pollution in the Copper Cliff smelter of Inco, just west of Sudbury.

He said the graph showed that on days when the inspector from the provincial mines department was making his inspection of the facilities, the amount of sulphur dioxide was negligible.

On other occasions, the amount emitted in areas where employees of the firm work is well above the danger level, he said.

"Unless government steps in immediately I fear an eruption in Sudbury that will shake the province," he said during the throne speech debate.

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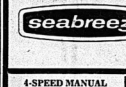
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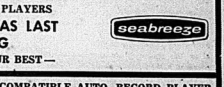


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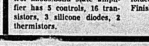
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Hello Dolly!

The real doll in this picture is Brigett Kienow, 2, of Aberdeen, S.D., who is surrounded by a number of toy dolls which are being repaired before they are sent to the South Dakota State School and Hospital at Redfield. The passive, doll-like face on Brigett makes her hard to find in the crowd. (AP Photo)

Liberals Stand Behind Planned Rules Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government stood firm Wednesday against another Commons onslaught aimed at its move to gain the right to allocate time for parliamentary debates.

David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, called on the government to shelve the proposal for this session to see how co-operation works in planning House business.

He promised his party's co-operation in allocating debating time through free discussion on an all-party proceedings committee.

If it doesn't work, the NDP would be prepared to listen to government proposals to tighten the rules.

Conservatives, the official Opposition, showed their solidarity on the issue with the NDP by applauding Mr. Lewis vigorously throughout his attack on the government measure.

A former Commons Speaker, Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the time-allocation rule would jeopardize the role of the Speaker, who would become the servant of the government, not the House as under the present system.

Despite the opposition arguments, Donald Macdonald, the government House leader, gave no hint of a pullback on the proposal, part of a rules-reform package for Parliament.

Mr. Lambert called the time proposal "the most vicious, dastardly attack" ever perpetrated on Parliament. It would give "unbridled licence" to the Liberal government.

Mr. Lewis said this kind of power cannot be given to "a small group of men to control, subvert and destroy Parliament."

It was the second day of debate on the rules package, with the main hangup on the time-allocation proposal. Opposition spokesmen have made it clear most of the rest of the package is more or less acceptable.

Mr. Lewis said the government knew the opposition could never accept the time-allocation idea, yet included it in the package. The government was responsible for the time taken up by the resulting debate.

Also in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau disclosed he had begun polling provincial premiers by telegram about postponing the Dec. 16-18 constitutional conference. Premier Bertrand of Quebec, ill in hospital, had requested the delay.

Finance Minister Benson rejected a suggestion by Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) for a special inquiry into higher car prices.

In the Senate, Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said the job of the upper house is to protect the country from the growing power of the prime minister and the executive branch of the government in general and the awesome power of bureaucracy.

PM Picks Yule Card UNICEF

OTTAWA (CP) — On the outside cover it looks like the cheery UNICEF greeting card many Canadians have chosen to send this Christmas. Inside, however, it's signed by the prime minister.

Prime Minister Trudeau chose a Christmas card designed for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund by Hagop G. Khoubesserian of Willowdale, Ont.

Called Arctic dance, the cover shows a group of children in colored parkas circling a stylized evergreen tree with igloos dotting a snowy landscape stretching to the sea.

Inside, season's greetings are given in the UN's five official languages: English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his wife, Mary, have picked a formal card with a plain white cover embossed in gold with the Canadian coat of arms.

Inside, opposite season's greetings in English and French, is a photograph of the couple standing before a fireplace at Stornoway, the Opposition leader's official residence in Ottawa.

Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener have chosen a most elegant card carrying a breath of spring rather than a winter scene.

Inside the plain white cover, reflected only by a small gold crown and the words "Government House, Ottawa" in English and French, is a large color photograph of the vice-regal couple by Malak of Ottawa.

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Health Survey Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The health of every person living in the Port Maitland area should be surveyed by independent physicians with knowledge of fluoride poisoning in humans, a fluorosis specialist says in a letter read in the legislature Wednesday.

The most seriously-affected individuals should be relocated in other areas and there should be "adequate restrictions" through legislation on housing and cultivation of edibles in the immediate vicinity of the Electric Reduction Co. plant there, said Dr. George Waldbott of Detroit.

His letter, addressed to Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich-Riverside) was read during the throne speech debate by Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park).

It claimed that of seven Port Maitland residents interviewed by Dr. Waldbott Nov. 10, 1968, seven "were adversely affected by fluoride."

Fluoride pollution in the area, adjacent to Lake Erie, was investigated this year by a special commission established by the Ontario government.

The commission report, published Tuesday, said fluoride poisoning was found in farm animals and crops but there was no danger to humans in the area.

"The key finding is that fluorides in that area are not a human danger," Dr. Shulman said. "I fear and others fear this may not be true."

The reduction plant at Port Maitland, on the Grand River just above its junction with Lake Erie, produces fertilizer by the reduction of calcium phosphate rock.

Dunnville Image Damaged

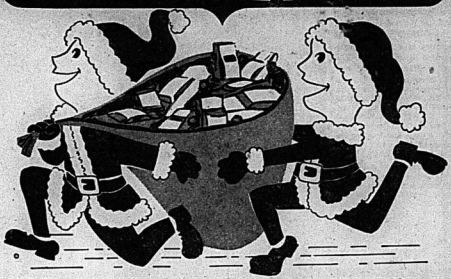
DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Charles Lundy said Wednesday the findings of a government-appointed committee that human health was never endangered by industrial pollution in this area came too late to repair damage already done to the community's image by bad publicity.

Mayor Lundy said the committee report, tabled Tuesday in the Ontario legislature, "doesn't do a great deal of good now."

He said the news media created what he described as bad publicity with reports last year of a pollution threat from fluorides manufactured at a fertilizer plant in nearby Port Maitland, about 25 miles south of Hamilton.

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Crime In Ports Problem

TORONTO (CP) — As highly organized criminals step up activity in North American ports, port officials have a right to keep the public out of harbor areas and demand identity cards from waterfront workers, an insurance-company executive said Wednesday.

Henry Murray of Toronto was speaking at a two-day symposium on the problems of security in North American ports. The symposium was attended by representatives of the RCMP, the FBI, the United States Naval Investigation Service, the New York Waterfront Commission and harbor police from a dozen American and Canadian cities.

Mr. Murray said it has been obvious since 1964 that crime [illegible] were operating in the port of Montreal and "that an extreme atmosphere of fear and intimidation existed in the harbor area."

It would take many years for Montreal to get over bad publicity from the thefts. Insurance companies had diverted traffic away from Montreal by influencing their agents to avoid its use or by increasing premium rates or refusing coverage.

While the port of Toronto had gained a reputation as "clean," the port of Vancouver had "almost complete lack of security."



Witness Silent On Loans

TORONTO (CP) — A key witness at a public inquiry into Ontario's produce industry heeded his lawyer's advice Wednesday and refused to answer a question about receiving loans from suppliers.

Hyman Persow, 56, dismissed as produce sales manager for the Ontario division of Steinberg's Ltd. for accepting favors from suppliers, had previously admitted borrowing $2,500 in 1963 from Arthur J. Richmond, president and owner of Levy Produce Ltd. of Toronto.

Questioned Wednesday by M. A. Craig, on loans from suppliers, Robert Eisen, Mr. Persow's lawyer, protested that the question was too broad and said Mr. Craig had embarked on a fishing expedition.

But D. E. Williams, inquiry chairman, supported Mr. Craig and told Mr. Eisen:

"We are trying to determine the kind of practices that have been going on in the industry. You called it a fishing expedition. I don't think it is. It calls a yes or no answer."

After a consultation, Mr. Persow said: "On the advice of my counsel I refuse to answer the question."

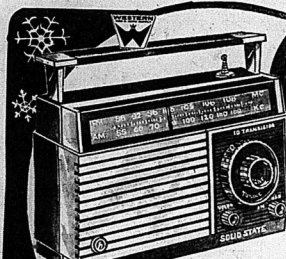
Mr. Craig said no rule of evidence had been breached by his question and he suggested that counsel and client reconsider their position.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Craig later agreed to put the matter over until today.

Fire's Only Survivor

A West Lorne, Ont., family of eight was burned to death as a flash fire ripped through their home. Only survivor of the fire was the family dog, standing guard by the smoldering remains. West Lorne is a community about 30 miles southwest of London. (CP Photo)

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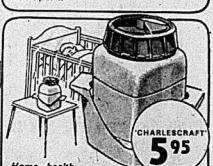

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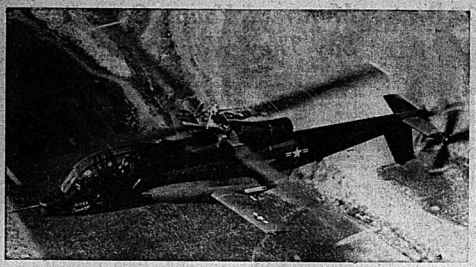
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Ship May Earn Money Needed To Convert It Into Museum

BELFAST (CP) — Sam Campbell, the Ulsterman behind the Clydevalley's voyage to Northern Ireland from Canada, said Wednesday night the 83-year-old vessel may yet see further service as an active ship.

If decided on, such service would be designed to earn money needed in the work of converting the former gun runner into a floating museum, Campbell said in an interview.

But some of his thoughts were on current political problems in Northern Ireland rather than long-past history.

Campbell voiced devotion to the cause for which the Clydevalley smuggled arms and ammunition in 1914—that of Northern Ireland's continued connection with Britain.

He denied the allegation by Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Ulster that William Craig, the now-dismissed home affairs minister, had sought to play down the ties with London in favor of a "go it alone" course for the North.

And Campbell, an organizer for the governing Unionist party, said many people in Craig's constituency are "very sore" about the dismissal.

As a result, O'Neill's future now is in "the boiling pot," said Campbell, a resident of nearby Whitehead.

He echoed the Craig line in asserting that the Northern Irish "don't want to be told what to do" by Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

The 58-year-old Campbell reported that "everything's fine" aboard the Clydevalley, now at anchor 70 miles across the North Channel between Ireland and Scotland.

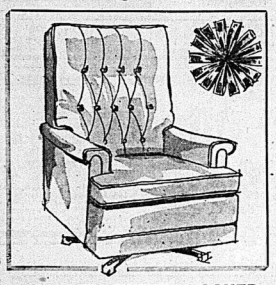
It is due to receive a triumphant reception Saturday at Larne, 25 miles north of Belfast and part of Craig's constituency.

The ship was rescued from the scrappers in Canada by Campbell and others anxious to see her become a museum for mementoes of the fight for Northern Ireland's continued inclusion in the United Kingdom.

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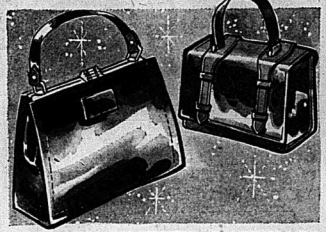
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Oshawa Man Plays Santa To 4,500 Retarded Children

OSHAWA (CP) — Andrew Van Lith has a 12-year-old retarded son and a "sense of obligation" about other youngsters in the same plight.

It is a sense that has driven the 42-year-old auto worker during two years of "total devotion" to making and collecting toys for 4,500 retarded youngsters at Ontario institutions in Orillia and Smiths Falls.

His enthusiasm has spilled over to his two daughters, friends, women's and youth groups, and fellow workers and supervisors at the General Motors of Canada plant where he works.

Wednesday night Mr. Van Lith played super-Santa, handing over $3,000 worth of bicycles, tricycles, go-carts and other toys to Dr. H. F. Frank, superintendent at Smiths Falls, where his son, Paul is a patient.

"I like to think of those little kids waking up on Christmas with presents by their beds," Mr. Van Lith said in an interview.

Two years ago the Van Liths realized they could no longer keep Paul at home and took him to Dr. Frank at Smiths Falls.

"I asked Dr. Frank what I could do for the other children."

The doctor asked Mr. Van Lith, a tool and die maker, to make a dozen bicycles.

With help from friends, he collected bicycles and bike parts, enough to fill the order for Christmas.

"The second year I got permission from the board of control in Oshawa to go to the city dump on cleanup week. That gave me enough old toys to keep me busy for a year."

Two GM engineers, R. F. Spooner and John Bolton, have designed a special six-foot go-cart adapted for handicapped children. Parts were donated by the company.

Next year Mr. Van Lith will do little more than supervise the toy project because he expects to devote most of his time to his newly-elected position as president of the Oshawa Retarded Children's Association.

But friends will carry on the project.

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Montreal Young Canadians Say They Want 'Democracy'

MONTREAL (CP) — About 30 volunteers for the Company of Young Canadians who are occupying the CYC's downtown Montreal headquarters say they are asking for "simple democracy."

The field workers are occupying the headquarters in protest against lack of communication and consultation between the CYC's executive and its workers in the field.

"They can't logically refuse our demands," one CYC volunteer said at a news conference, "because we are merely asking that they (the executive) apply the principles upon which this organization was built."

The workers took over the company's offices here Monday afternoon. They claim the 77 volunteers who make up the Quebec division of the CYC are fully supporting the occupation.

Meanwhile, the eight-man executive board told a news conference the occupation was a minor affair which would be resolved before the end of the week.

The occupiers want election of CYC executives, consultation with volunteers in decision-making and a greater say for the volunteers in drawing up the annual budget.

"The communication problem is ridiculous," said one worker. "Sometimes it takes days to straighten out a problem with a director."

The volunteers also complain that fellow workers have been fired without their knowledge. About 30 volunteers had been dismissed or had tendered their resignations in the last few months.

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Cubans Give Hijacked Celebrities Plush Treatment

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers aboard a hijacked jetliner ate steak in Cuba Wednesday while their calm hijacker and his woman companion waited for 6½ hours in a room at Havana airport before they were taken away by Cuban authorities.

The crew members and all but two of the 32 passengers aboard the inaugural flight of a Nashville-to-Miami Trans - World Airlines route returned to Miami Wednesday night aboard separate planes.

Two passengers, country singer Tex Ritter and professional golfer Mason Rudolph, said the Cubans fed the stranded travellers grapefruit juice, beer, steaks and sandwiches during their nine-hour stay.

"You had the feeling they were milking it for what it was worth," Ritter said after returning to Miami. "At the end of the day you decided they were pretty nice people. I think that's what they had in mind."

Rudolph was bound for Lehigh Acres, Fla., where he stages an annual three-day exhibition. Ritter was on a five-day personal appearance tour in South Florida.

Ritter said FBI agents showed him pictures of Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive Black Panther leader, and three other men But he could identify none of them as the hijacker.

Max Morris, a salesman who sat in front of the hijacker's companion, and hostess Susan Brandt said the woman appeared to be about six months pregnant.

About the same time the hijacked plane was flying between Nashville and Havana, Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, was being interviewed by a New York Times reporter.

Officially," Mrs. Cleaver said, "the last time I saw Eldridge was Nov. 24. But unofficially, I saw him last night."

Mrs. Cleaver, 23, said her husband did not intend to return to Cuba from San Francisco, adding: "He'll be assassinated if he goes back. They tried to kill him three times before, in prison. . . .

She scoffed at publis.ed reports that she hid withdrawn $33,000 from a bank last week for her husband's use. "I've got $45 in the bank and $30 'n my pocket," she said.

Cleaver, 33, earned a substantial sum of money from his book, Soul On Ice, which he wrote while in prison. He has not been seen publicly since Nov. 24, when he fled to avoid being returned to jail as a parole violator.

FERRY PLAN SET

VICTORIA (CP) — Lawyer Hugh Henderson said a company is now being formed to build and operate a $5,000,000 cable ferry across Burrard Inlet, separating Vancouver from North and West Vancouver.

Stargazer Surveys Heavens

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The new Stargazer satellite took its first look at the heavens Wednesday and American astronomers liked what it saw—a pair of bright, giant stars named Mizaplacidus and Iota Carina.

At 4:44 a.m. EST, as the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory soared high over Tennessee, a radio signal opened a sunshade on top of the satellite, exposing a cluster of seven telescopes.

Another signal from the United States space agency's Goddard Space Flight Centre aimed the telescopes at Mizaplacidus and they lingered there for several hours before shifting to Iota Carina.

"We're receiving excellent data," reported a Goddard spokesman. "For the first time we've obtained ultraviolet data from these stars."

OAO was launched Saturday from Cape Kennedy into a 480-mile-high orbit, placing it above the earth's atmosphere which acts like a brick wall in preventing ultraviolet and other wave lengths of stellar energy from reaching telescopes on earth.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mary Fennell returned recently from The Crippled Children's Centre, in Thrnoin, where she has been a patient since September.

Mrs. Chester Mcilkjohn returned to Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday after being at home only a few days.

The Canadian Girls in Training of Springbrook United Church, and their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Wayne Reid visited the patients in Robertson's Nursing Home, at Deloro, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and boys were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Begg in Campbellford, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch and Glenda of Menie, and her brother, Douglas Ramsey of Queensboro, were Sunday guests of Garland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch and family.

Mrs. William Amin and Cherene of Toronto were guests of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath were weekend guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and their son Donald Heath at Scarborough.

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Jean-Guy Cardinal Is Named No. 2 Man in Quebec Government

QUEBEC (CP) — A man-cured man who has caught the eye of the image makers in the ruling Union Nationale party has been catapulted into the No. 2 position in the Quebec government.

Jean-Guy Cardinal, 43, of Montreal, Wednesday was named vice-president of the Union Nationale cabinet, ranking next to Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, a hospital suffering from "heart troubles".

Mr. Cardinal, former dean of law at the University of Montreal, has made a spectacular ascent in a political career that only began Oct. 31, 1967, when the late premier Daniel Johnson recruited him to serve as education minister.

He was elected in Mr. Johnson's former riding of Bagot in a Dec. 4 byelection and displayed a mental elasticity that inspires bravos among the late premier's political buddies.

More than a year after his entry into politics, Mr. Cardinal's political thinking, especially his constitutional views on Canada and Quebec, remain a big mystery. Many MLAs here feel he doesn't have any political ideology.

In fact, Mr. Cardinal once admitted that he didn't even vote for the Union Nationale party in the 1966 general election. He said he cast his ballot in Montreal Outremont for Jerome Choquette, the Liberal MLA.

Mr. Cardinal was brought into the Union Nationale government because of his reputation as an administrator at the University of Montreal and as general secretary of Trust General du Canada.

He came in with Marcel Faribault, the former president of Trust General who served briefly as Mr. Johnson's constitutional adviser before failing spectacularly in the 1968 federal election as Quebec Progressive Conservative lieutenant.

Mr. Cardinal was assigned to apply some business techniques to the biggest-spending government department, but the administrative-political soon was being promoted by some supporters as a possible heir-apparent to an ailing Daniel Johnson.

The Bagot byelection, along with another Dec. 4 byelection in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace, was accompanied by what one Union Nationale insider described as "a deadly power struggle" in the backrooms of the Union Nationale.

A Union Nationale informant involved in the Cardinal campaign said in an interview that Mr. Bertrand's backers were fighting against Mr. Cardinal in Bagot and Mr. Cardinal's backers were combatting Mr. Bertrands' campaigners in N.D.G.

He said Bagot backroom people were peeved at Mr. Bertrand for exposing Mr. Cardinal to Liberal criticisms during sessions of the legislative assembly's educational committee held during the campaign.

The same source said Cardinal forces struck back at Mr. Bertrand by allying with the small force of caucus nationalists who opposed Mr. Bertrand's campaign to win the English-language vote in the Montreal riding.

In mid-campaign, Mr. Bertrand was forced to retreat on promises and postpone introduction of the language bill to resolve the smouldering St. Leonard crisis. Mr. Bertrand's personal plea for Union Nationale support was rejected by the NDG voters.

Linked with Mr. Cardinal was Jean Loiselle, 37-year-old Montrealer who was Daniel Johnson's "counsellor in social communications." He is among key figures in the team of political advisers formed by Mr. Johnson who continue to work for Mr. Bertrand.

Last week a source close to Mr. Bertrand said some Johnson appointees surrounding the new premier were doing their best to trip up Mr. Bertrand.

"They made a God out of Mr. Johnson," he said. "Now they want to package Cardinal."

But the people accused deny these accusations, describing the situation as normal in a political party where the leader is serving on an interim basis and has not stated whether he would like to continue.

Mr. Bertrand said Monday night the question of whether or not a leadership convention will be held will be decided in mid-March. Mr. Bertrand's ailment could accelerate the process.

A senior man in the Union Nationale organization said he thinks Mr. Cardinal will support Mr. Bertrand if the 55-year-old premier decides he is well enough to continue as party leader.

Asked whether he would be a leadership candidate, Mr. Cardinal said he would make "the decision that is the best" if the party decided that a leadership convention should be held.

Comments like that make Mr. Cardinal's admirers think he is the man to be groomed for the ambiguous and ambivalent role played so successfully in Quebec politics by the late Mr. Johnson.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mumby spent last week with his sister, Mrs. George McCurdy at Springbrook after the passing of Mr. Mumby's brother-in-law, Charlie Lough.

A card party was held in the Community Hall with six tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawley were guests on Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. McHood and children of Bayridge, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins and family of Fort Credit, Ontario were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott.

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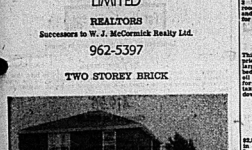
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss cystic mastitis. Does one get rid of it, or does cancer eventually develop? — R. P.

I realize that the term "cystic mastitis" is generally used for this problem of cysts forming in the breast, but the better term is "fibrocystic disease of the breast." Mastitis actually is quite a different ailment, inflammation of the breast but with or without the presence of cysts.

Fibrocystic disease is common enough to cause a good deal of worry, not to mention the discomfort it can cause ranging from mere tenderness to a good deal of pain in others.

The ailment is an enlargement or encysting of the milk-producing glands of the breast. These cysts (clogged glands) may or may not reach a size which the patient identifies as a lump. And most women are well alerted to be on watch for a lump in the breast because it is a sign which may mean cancer.

Thus, thousands of women rush off to the doctor — quite rightly — when they find such cysts. Usually, and not surprisingly, most of them are scared to death that it means cancer.

When the trouble proves to be a cyst, it is a great relief — but the cysts still should be watched, and in some cases treated.

These cysts ordinarily are not cancerous. They should be followed closely, however, because cancer is known to develop in them, although in a very small percentage of cases.

This fibrocystic disease, besides being in some extent unsightly (because of the lumps) can become painful. The cysts are more likely to become painful during menstrual periods.

Aspirating (with drawing through a hollow needle) the fluid in such a cyst is sometimes done for two purposes. Examination of the fluid helps determine whether it is benign or cancerous. It also relieves the pressure and discomfort.

Several other methods are employed to decide whether a lump is a cyst or a cancer: cysts usually are moveable: cancer is more firmly fixed and moves very little.

Cysts are likely to be multiple; cancer starts in a single spot (although, of course, it later spreads).

A group of cysts may appear to be a single lump, in which case removal and microscopic examination may be necessary to be sure. Mammography (X-ray examination of the breast) also is proving increasingly helpful in diagnosis.

Thus, to answer today's specific question, cancer does not as a rule develop from or in the cysts, although occasionally it may. So it pays to remain on guard.

When cysts become sufficiently troublesome, they can be removed surgically, but this does not guarantee that one will be "rid of the trouble." Unfortunately, cysts tend to recur — some women are subject to this type of trouble, while others are not.

It is a matter of adult maturity: if cysts are going to develop, they usually do so before menopause rather than after.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son is engaged to a girl who said her menstrual cycle first came when she was about 12. What effect might this have on bearing children, or on the children themselves? She seems now to be in excellent health. — D. E. W.

The big danger is that the disease sometimes causes heart damage. Other than that there is no reason why it should have any bearing on having babies, or on the babies.

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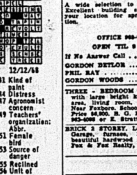
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Asbestos 23½	Inl. Nickel 38¼	Inl. Nickel 38¼	Can. Tungsten 170
Atlantic Sugar 6¾	Int. Utilities 24¼	Int. Utilities 24¼	CS Pete 60
Bank of Montreal 37	Kelly 'A' 9¼	Kelly 'A' 9¼	Central Delrio 177½
Bank of N.S. 39½	Kelly 'B' 9¼	Kelly 'B' 9¼	Cons. Morrison 812
Bell Tele. 46¼	Labatt 23¼	Labatt 23¼	Conwest Expl. 880
Bow Valley 20½	Lake Ont. 23¼	Lake Ont. 23¼	Coulee 1.23
Brazil 2.40	Laura Sec. 7¼	Laura Sec. 7¼	Dominion 650
B. A. Oil 36¼	Loblaw 'A' 31½	Loblaw 'A' 31½	Dumont 200
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Can. Cement 34¼	MacMillan 70	MacMillan 70	Hollinger 33½
Can. Celanese 37½	Maple Leaf 24	Maple Leaf 24	Inl. Ad. Addison 18½
Can. Chemcals 27½	Massey 21½	Massey 21½	Lake Dufault 470
Can. Cities Ser. 34	Moore 34¼	Moore 34¼	Mclntyre Min. 118
Can. Dredge 17¼	Norands 37½	Norands 37½	Northgate 13½
Can. Dyn. Rail 80	Ont. Steel 14¼	Ont. Steel 14¼	Opemiska 1.30
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Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were higher, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves strong. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were higher. Good springers were strong, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

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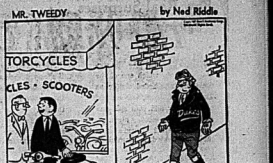
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Few Real Surprises

'The Nixon Cabinet' Smooth TV Production

NEW YORK (AP) — The special program, which one of the networks billboarded simply as The Nixon Cabinet, was carried off smoothly and with split-second timing Wednesday night.

President-elect Nixon informally addressed a roomful of appointees and their families in a Washington hotel and the country via television and radio to introduce the dozen members of his Cabinet.

"Speculation by reporters on the appointments had been so widespread and so shrewd that there were few real surprises in the list.

The future president, standing smilingly before a blue background, apparently spoke without notes other than the names of his choices. He spoke generally and glowingly of each man's abilities and deliberately avoided a routine biographical run-down on them. He ad-libbed the announcements to such a point, in fact, that he apparently overlooked the name of the future commerce secretary although he gave him a fine send-off.

Television coverage by the three major TV networks of what ABC's new White House correspondent, Tom Jarriel, later called "a slick, formated half-hour for the home folks," raised hob with late evening entertainment programming, and left all three with an empty half hour to fill.

All networks decided to handle the void in the same, familiar fashion. They called in their correspondents for round-table discussions and of-the-cuff analysis.

Since most of the more important appointments were pretty well known in advance, the experts had been able to do a little preliminary thinking about viewpoints and could talk rather fluently about the men, their style of operation and make some guesses about the problems they would be tackling.

Liveliest discussion came from ABC's roundtable, led by Frank Reynolds with William Lawrence, John Scali and Joseph C. Harsch joining in. They were not always in agreement and tended to debate, which is enlightening.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **"Lisa" is the title of the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart star.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Wizard of Mars" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day In In (8)
North Country Sportsman (11)
Island in the Sun (6)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (2) (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Blondie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dialogue (9) (11) (12)
8.00—Telescope (4) (11) (12)
It's Happening (8)
Flying Fun (7) (13)
8.30—Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Lisa" (4) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Mannix (2) (8)
Mannix (3)
Journey To The Unknown (13)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Mod Squad Swings (6)
Our World (9)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
11.00—News (2) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
11.40—Front Report (6)
Perry's Probe (4)
MOVIE: "Two For The Seesaw" (12)
12.00—Jory Bishop (4) (10)
12.15—MOVIE: "Charley Moon" (9)

FRIDAY

● **It's Movie Night in Canada. At 8:00 on channel 9 Brian Bedford and Julie Sommars star in "The Pad," the story of an ill-fated date.**

● **At 9:00 on channel 7 "Advance to the Rear" is the movie, a Civil War farce starring Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
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7.00—Hazel (3)
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7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Good Guys (7)
Peyton (6), (11), (13)
MOVIE: "Thief" (10)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
All-American Sound (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sign of the Pagan" (3)
MOVIE: "Advance to the Rear" (7)
MOVIE: "Sudden Fear" (6)
MOVIE: "Cyborg 2087" (11)
MOVIE: "Deadly Killers" (13)
Don Sickles (12)
9.30—Hull Sunset (12)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (6)
Judd (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jory Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "The Young Philadelphians" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "I Believe In You" (9)



Next Year's Presents

Girls work on the assembly line of a new $1,000,000 toy factory in Toronto which is already producing toys for the 1969 market. (CP Photo)

Marmora

Council Opposes Station Closing

The county of Hastings will support the submission of Marmora village in opposing the Canadian National Railways intention of closing out the Marmora railway station.

The motion called for county support to be given to the Marmora submission or to that of any other county municipality making an appeal.

A department of transport notice read earlier in the session stating noted that a public hearing would be held in Belleville on Dec. 18 to hear submissions opposing the closing of railway stations at Marmora, Madoc, Stirling and Frankford.

Marmora Reeve William Shannon was not at the session but he has made no secret of the fact that his village intends to oppose the closing of Marmora station.

Marmora township Reeve John Wilkes said the Marmora village reeve intended to "go all out" on its submission to retain the station.

He said more than a million dollars annually was collected in freight charges at Marmora.

Madoc village reeve Thomas Burnside said he was not sure what action his council would take although personally he felt closing of their station was a foregone conclusion.

"It's the new concept of central control," he said. "They assure us there will be no loss of service but personally I question this."

He asked however that the county support Marmora village in its submission to the hearing.

Warden Calvin White and Hungerford Reeve R. Clarence Graham as chairman of the county industrial commission will represent the county at the hearing.

Cottage Use Rezoning Asked

AMELIASBURG — The township council is making application to the Ontario Municipal Board for a change in the zoning of property at the west end of Consecon Lake to summer cottage use from agricultural.

Property owner Delbert Bush was given to understand his request would be considered along with neighbors if they desired to have their waterfront property rezoned.

Municipal Rent Curbs Possible

TORONTO (CP) — A change in the Municipal Act which would permit municipalities to set up a system of rent control within their jurisdiction is being considered by the provincial government.

A source close to the cabinet said Wednesday the consideration follows pressure on the government from the two opposition parties and several municipalities.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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2.30—Matinee: with co - hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
4.03—Canadian Roundup; actuality reports across Canada.
4.30—Matinee: show with Art Watkins and Ron Allen; news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
8.00—Trenton Citizens Band Concert: Live remote.

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9.05—National Time from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Hollaway St. United, Rev. Lamb.
11.10—Why Not Call: popular requests for records played by Tom Hoskins.
12.25—Hadley's Hoe (Tom): the music of Don Messer.

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7.45—Quinte Roundup: stock market reports and actuality reports from around the bay.
7.55—Why Not Call: A re - broadcast of the popular CJBQ—AM open line show.
11.00—Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.
12.00—Lunchtime Interlude.

Farmers May Get Relief

AMELIASBURG — Relief may be forthcoming to the owners of 10 farms in the Albury district affected by flooding in the wet seasons.

Howard Weese and neighbor, Summers Dawson were advised ADA would be contacted for financial assistance in deepening a ditch along the east side of the Weese sideroad.

Council was told that excess water would be carried directly to the swamp south instead of flowing north and turning west and spreading out across several farms on a round about drainage course.

Florist Reports Fishing Is Good

John A. Weese, prominent local florist and former member of the Belleville Utilities Commission for many years, has made the Fort Myers news for his fishing prowess.

Currently on a holiday in the Sunshine State, Mr. Weese with three others one day recently caught a 9-pound gray snapper, three lane snapper, a yellowtail snapper, three hog fish and 10 porgy.

"The fishing down here is really good," Mr. Weese writes. "We go out about once a week on the Gulf of Mexico about 30 miles offshore. Other times we try our luck on the Caloosahatchee River and always come back with a fairly good catch, mostly snook, sheephead and the odd trout."

Tallulah Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, 65, the gravel-voiced Southern belle who became a stage star, movie siren, and eventually one of the leading American character actresses — and characters—died today.

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Engineer and Fireman Blamed For Derailment of CNR Train

OAKVILLE (CP) — A coroner's jury Wednesday blamed a CNR engineer and fireman for the derailment of a passenger train Sept. 16, in which Mrs. George Cavanaugh, 56, of London, Ont., was killed.

The all-male jury said that the engineer, Duncan McEachern, 61, and Roy Shier, train fireman, both of Sarnia failed to identify warning signals in the fog and did not slow the train to a safe operating speed for a stop.

Constable Murray Thomas of the Oakville town police said maximum visibility at the time of the accident was 300 feet.

The train, carrying 82 passengers was en route to Toronto from Sarnia when it jumped the tracks at a switch near Chartwell Road. Eight other persons were injured and damage was estimated at $200,000.

Police believe Mrs. Cavanaugh was walking between coaches when the train jumped the tracks.

Mr. McEachern, whose right arm was amputated above the elbow as a result of the mishap, testified that as he approached the Kerr Street signals there was no warning for him to slow the train. The signals are about two miles from the scene of the accident.

Testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, Mr. McEachern said he approached the Chartwell signals at 65 miles an hour and suddenly found that the train was being diverted from the north to the south track.

He said it was impossible to negotiate the switchover at that speed.

Mr. Shier said he did not see the Kerr Street signals, but added that he heard Mr. McEachern call out that they were clear.

He said he saw the Chartwell Road signals through the fog at the same time as Mr. McEachern and heard him cry out: "Oh God, what have they done to us."

The operation of the signals and the routing of trains between Burlington East and Toronto is controlled from the centralized traffic control board at Maple, Ont., north of Toronto.

Gordon Ramsay, a CNR dispatcher at Maple, said that the train was rerouted after a GO (Government of Ontario) train had struck and killed a pedestrian.

R. N. Gill, regional signal inspector said graphs of the operation — how that the signal and the rerouting were punched out 12 minutes before the train reached Kerr Street.

Mr. Gill said that after the derailment the signals were checked and found to be operating satisfactorily. There was no reported malfunction before or after the accident.

Strictly Personal

Fanatics Are Irreverent

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The ancient ages remained immature because they looked backward toward a mythical Golden Age and refused to face the future; the modern age remains immature because it looks only forward and refuses to benefit from learning only what the sad lesson of history can teach us.

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Temperament and environment work together like a reciprocating engine: First we decide where we want to live, and then where we live determines what we become.

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Although claiming reverence, most fanatics are examples of arrogant irreverence as Finley Peter Dunne put it long ago: "A fanatic is a man that does what he think the Lord would do if He knew the facts of the case."

People live by emotions, not by ideas; the generality of mankind uses ideas only post hoc, to justify or explain away decisions based largely on emotions.

Why are children so inordinately fond of riddles? Because it is the only form of interrogation to which they know the answers, and their parents do not; a riddle is a child's way of getting back at the condescension of adults.

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The most interesting recent example of mass psychology was public reaction to Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage: First, the public creates a figure in its own mind, and then blames the real person for failing to behave like the public image.

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A majority of the American population now occupies only one per cent of the nation's total land area — and we act surprised that such unprecedented and unplanned congestion has resulted in higher crime, more dirt, greater social friction, and intolerable political tensions, preferring to blame the breakdown on "government" rather than on our own chaotic and anarchistic social pattern of life.

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Why can I remember a line from a poem I haven't thought of for 20 years, and not the name of the person I sat next to at a luncheon last week? Not because of a "bad memory;" surely, but because of a "selective memory," which unconsciously rejects or retains what it wants to.

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It is a half-truth to say that one can know a foreign country only by living in it; one can know a foreign country only by living in it at its own standard of living, not at ours.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 13

Your birthday today: Your coming year will be crowded with freak circumstances, reversals, and gain or loss unrelated to your efforts. Most of these quirks straighten out after a few weeks, so enjoy the effects. One chance you should not take is in regard to personal hazard. Today's natives tend to be keen judges of human nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is one Friday the 13th that promises to live up to dramatic tradition associating it with violent or drastic events. Use every precaution against fire and accident!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Adjust to changes likely to greet you on arrival today. Romantic interests move up to the fore in your life now . . . and thrive.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are strongly attracted by new artistic people. Home and family conditions are rather upset. Restraint turns out to be essential: rise to the occasion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Strange, surprising, or shocking turns bring you excitement. Go slowly as haste would set up errors for later trouble. You have the chance to really enjoy romantic enterprises, but be extra discreet.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Paradoxically mixed good and bad influences pound in. Some matters are just wonderful, some disastrous. Forced rearrangement will finally be for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Seldom are extremes so closely coupled. Love and money can both blossom profusely or collapse, according to subtle factors of your prior choices —and your luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Excitement causes exertion. Vigorous emotional experience occurs, in a surprising turn of events. The results range from good to excellent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Reactions of others must remain a puzzle since nothing they do matches with logic. Avoid haste, confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stay with safety-first habits. Impulsive moves are the big temptation. Romance offers lovely promises (toward an undefined future.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Checking (and double-checking) are essential. Unsettled conditions cloud the future. Romance comes in strong and clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New attractions and brilliant ideas flash! And blink from odd sources! Romantic interests are full of stress. Patience will work it out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Marital stresses get worse. Joint finances thrive by some not intended quirk. Stick with your regular duties; this helps in your private life beyond anything you could plan.

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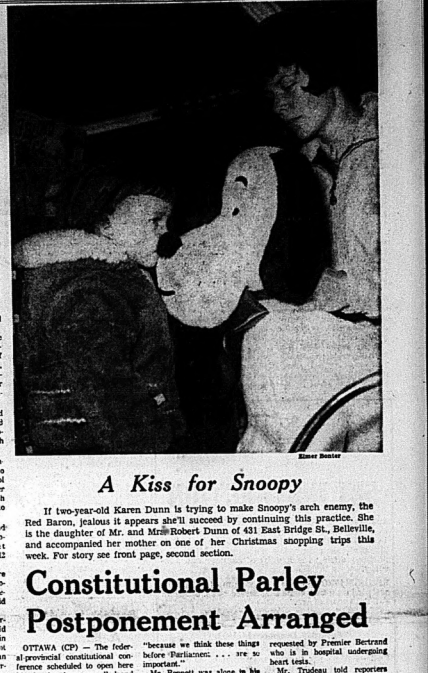
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Venezuelans See Explosion

CARACAS (CP)—Five Canadian passengers from the Montreal, Windsor and Toronto areas were aboard a Pan American 707 jet that exploded over the Caribbean and plunged into the water Thursday night 16 miles from Venezuela's international airport north of Caracas.

A Civil Aeronautics official said there is no hope of any survivors.

The aircraft was shattered into thousands of pieces.

Ten bodies were recovered, all badly mutilated, the spokesman said.

Fifty-one persons were reported aboard, 42 passengers and a crew of nine, including a trainee stewardess. A search for survivors was continuing, but none was reported.

Seven bodies were reported recovered before dawn.

Pan American identified the Canadians as Otto Sazek of Toronto, Lewish Lariviere of Montreal and a Windsor, Ont., trio with the same surname—Serko Eudemishlian, Master Eudemishlian and Ana Eudemishlian.

Among wreckage recovered were interior cabin fittings and some life rafts that inflate automatically upon contact with water.

The big jet was ending a non-stop flight from New York to Caracas. The airport control tower said it lost contact after the plane reported its approach one minute before it was due to land at 10 p.m.

"I heard a strong noise and then I saw a red ball fall towards the sea," said a guard at the La Guaira naval base, 12 miles north of Caracas.

Other residents near the shore also reported seeing the explosion. The wreckage was reported scattered over a wid area.

Radio Aeroporto, a commercial station at the airport, said the pilot reported it was in trouble before its radio went dead, but an airline spokesman said the pilot radioed the airport only "no maintenance," a routine transmission indicating no service would be required on the ground.

The plane had left New York's Kennedy Airport at 4:40 p.m.

Among the passengers was Mrs. Olga Antonetti de Dugarte, who had been Miss Venezuela in 1962. A resident of New York, she and her four-year-old daughter were coming to spend Christmas with relatives.

Going and Coming



Luci Johnson Nugent and Tricia Nixon meet in the State Dining Room of the White House. The daughters of President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon paused for a chat during a visit to the White House by children of newly-appointed members of the Nixon cabinet. (AP Photo)

Hong Kong Flu Hits U.S. Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — The spreading Hong Kong flu epidemic has forced the closing of some schools and colleges in the United States and raised absenteeism in business and industry.

The new strain of flu has spread from Los Angeles — where officials say almost 300,000 adults and children are absent from work or school—to New York City where Adelphi University in suburban Garden City cancelled undergraduate classes until Jan. 5. The Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point began Christmas vacation eight days early after about half the 728 midshipmen were stricken.

The National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, Ga., said deaths from pneumonia and influenza have exceeded normal expectations and termed the flu outbreak an epidemic.

China Ready For Meeting



HONG KONG (Reuters) — China now may be ready to consider a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, The Star says.

In a front-page story, the popular English-language Hong Kong newspaper quotes its own unidentified sources inside China as saying Peking leaders have changed their minds since rejecting a secret proposal for a foreign ministers meeting some months ago.

"And our sources say they think a chance may come out of Mr. Stewart's recent promise to review the Anthony Grey case to correct their mistake," it said.

"They say China, as much as Britain, now wants a solution to Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey's house arrest which the Reds link with political detainees and convicted Red rioters in Hong Kong," The Star says.

"The Star's sources say Peking realises Grey's release at Christmas could end the bad image China is getting from publicity around the world on Grey's barbaric treatment," the newspaper

Coalition Takes Over In Italy

ROME (Reuters) — A coalition government backed by a three-party majority in Parliament took office today after seven months of political instability in Italy.

President Giuseppe Saragat swore in Premier Mariano Rumor, a 53-year-old Christian Democrat, and a 21-member cabinet including Socialists, Christian Democrats and Republicans.

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Czech Workers Threaten Strike

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak workers today threatened a general strike for the first time since the Soviet invasion in August.

Prace, newspaper of trade unions, carried a letter from Prague workers threatening the use of "all means available to the working class, including a general strike," if the progressive president of the National Assembly, Josef Smrkovsky, is ousted from the Communist party leadership.

The paper reviewed recent Soviet actions snubbing Smrkovsky and expressed fear that his position was being undermined.

University students also planned strikes and other protest actions if Smrkovsky is ousted.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Energy Board said Thursday it has denied an application by the Union Gas Co. of Canada to import a total of 1,108,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's interests would best be served in a "commonwealth" of developed nations headed by the United States, says Alastair Buchan, director of the Institute for Strategic Studies, London.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Heavy snow will continue to fall today in the Ottawa and White River regions of Northern Ontario. Colder air will sweep across southern Ontario this evening and by night, setting off snow flurry activity. Saturday will be mostly cloudy and cold in all regions with scattered snowflurries in most areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	20
Year Ago	44	25
Rainfall — .11 of an inch		

A Kiss for Snoopy

If two-year-old Karen Dunn is trying to make Snoopy's arch enemy, the Red Baron, jealous it appears she'll succeed by continuing this practice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of 431 East Bridge St., Belleville, and accompanied her mother on one of her Christmas snopping trips this week. For story see front page, second section.

Constitutional Parley Postponement Arranged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial constitutional conference scheduled to open here Monday has been cancelled and Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated it should be convened early in February.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Benson told the Commons Thursday that the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers scheduled for next Thursday likely will go ahead.

The constitutional conference was called off at this time because of the sudden illness of Quebec Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand.

However, in Victoria, British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday he will release to the [illegible] use B.C. position at the constitution

Fourteen Die In Tanker Fire

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — One man was dead and 13 men were presumed drowned after some of the 50 crew members of a Liberian tanker leaped into the freezing harbor here today to escape fire and explosions rocking the ship.

requested by Premier Bertrand who is in hospital undergoing heart tests.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters Wednesday that the conference probably would have to be put over to early in February,

"because we think these things before Parliament . . . are so important."

Mr. Bennett was alone in his refusal of a postponement of the conference. All other premiers agreed to the delay which was

Cardinal Refers Language Rights Bill to Committee

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale government, led by Acting Premier Jean-Guy Cardinal, has decided to refer Premier Jean-Jacques Bertand's language rights bill to the education committee of the legislative assembly.

The decision, announced in the assembly's order paper today, dashes the ailing premier's hopes of getting the bill adopted this session and marks a victory for the party's nationalist wing, which has fought the bill all along.

The bill to guarantee English language education rights has been the target of intensive lobbying by nationalist and separatist groups whose members—branding Mr. Bertand a "traitor"—staged two demonstrations in front of the legislature.

Opposition Leader Jean Lesage told the house Thursday that Premier Bertand told him fom his hospital bed that Mr. Cardinal would pilot the bill through second reading Thursday afternoon.

The change in plans comes amid speculation that Mr. Cardinald has launched a bid within the Union Nationale to replace Mr. Bertand as leader and premier.

A source close to Mr. Cardinald said the education minister threatened to resign if Mr. Bertrand introduced the bill prior to the Dec. 4 byelections in the ridings of Bagot and Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Mr. Cardinal was elected in Bagot.

The decision to send the bill to committee would free Mr. Cardinal of the need to defend the legislation, thus maintaining his image within the party as the darling of the nationalist wing.

Mr. Lesage told the house Thursday that the Union Nationale is "profoundly divided" over the bill, and that the main source of division is Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay.

'Two-sided Round Table' Urged to Get Talks Started

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam are said preparing to propose a two-sided round table for the Paris peace talks, but a Hanoi spokesman says no matter what the shape, the table must be four-sided.

Chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky met Thursday and were said to have agreed on a new offer to Hanoi's representatives in the lengthening dispute delaying the start of the expanded peace talks.

In keeping with their contention that the conference should be a two-sided affair, the Southern allies were said to be proposing that the delegations sit at two semi-circular tables or at a round table cut in two.

"Whatever the proposal," a Communist spokesman told a reporter, "it must be made clear that the conference is one of four delegations . . . in a word, the shape of the table must be in conformity with the four-delegation conference."

The quarrel over table shapes and other status symbols is taken seriously by the rival diplomats as they manoeuvre for position.

Commodity Checkoff Sought

Federation of Agriculture Decides to Ignore Farmers' Union

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture said Thursday it will work toward creation of a single provincial farm organization without the help of dissenting farm groups.

Following its monthly meeting, the group said it will now ask Agriculture Minister W. A. Stewart to provide legislation for a single organization as well as for a checkoff on all agricultural commodities in Ontario to assure proper financing.

The meeting decided to drop all attempts to form a joint group with the rival Ontario Farmers Union which said last month it will work towards forming a national organization.

At its annual convention, the OFU said it will give other farm groups 90 days to join the OFU in efforts to create a national association.

James Jacklin of Elmwood, a leader in unity discussions between the OFA and the OFU, said the OFA now must work out a detailed plan of a single farm group for presentation to the government to get the necessary recognition for bargaining on farm policy matters.

A single farm organization plan is expected to be drafted at the OFA's next executive meeting Jan. 8.

The OFA also decided it will set up a program to help farmers import tractors from overseas because similar machines produced in Canada are more expensive.

The meeting was told seven farmers have imported tractors at a total saving of about $30,000.

River Reservoir Plan Again A Possibility

A reduction in the number of acres required to be clear cut is expected to open the way for the go ahead on the long discussed Deerock Reservoir project on the Skootamatta branch of the Moira River.

At the final full Authority meeting of the year held yesterday at Canniffon, Graham Bell water advisory board chairman, told members that the department of lands and forests had now reduced the number of acres required to be clear cut from 700 to 500.

This, he felt, would make it possible for the Authority to go ahead with the project which had been delayed due to the extremely high cost of clearing to the rigid specifications required by the department.

The site of the proposed Deerock dam and lake is on Crown land along Partridge Creek in Kaladar and Anglesea township and as the lake would be used for recreation as well as for water storage. The department considers clear cutting of all flooded areas with trees cut to a stump height of four inches.

An ARDA grant of $350,000 for the Deerock project and for two small Stone Lake seasonal dams has been approved but the lukewarm cost of project due to stringent clearing requirements pushed the cost well over the approved grant.

Application had been made for an increased grant but this was refused.

However, the department did agree to a reduction in the number of acres to be clear cut and it is felt the project is again within the financial capability of the Authority. New figures for clearing will now be called.

Ninety per cent of the cost of the Deerock project would be paid by ARDA grant with the other 10 per cent to come out of local levy.

Mr. Bell said three seasonal dams on the Moira — one at Belleville and the other two at the foot of Stone Lake — had been completed this year.

He said the dam at Belleville — built at a cost of $7,000 less than the engineer's estimate, would serve a big recreational need in the city.

Application had also been made this year for a river channel study inside the city.

The purpose of the study would be to establish minimum channel widths, encroachment tolerations and to determine what might be done about preventing frazil ice formations and ice jams which are a cause of spring flooding in the city.

"The study will be a big benefit to the city" Mr. Bell said.

Perfect Hand A Rarity

Bruce Walsh of Corbyville got a cribbage - player's Christmas present two weeks early last night.

Playing a friendly game with Bill Godby, Mr. Walsh found himself sitting with three five's and the Jack of Diamonds.

His opponent then played Santa Claus by cutting Mr. Walsh the five of diamonds to give him a perfect 29 hand, a 'once - in-a - million' cribbage rarity.

Conservation Levy Matches '68 Figure

A local levy of $25,000 to be paid by members of the Moira River Conservation Authority, has been approved for 1969.

The proposed levy, to be approved by the incoming authority executive compares with the $24,685, paid by the 17 member municipalities this year.

The levies against each municipality are based on a municipal affairs equalized assessment factor with the city of Belleville paying the major share.

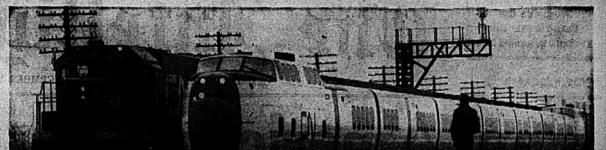
Of the $25,000 local levy Belleville would pay $14,845; Thurlow $3,426 and Sidney $1,417 with amounts ranging down to $100 which is the minimum levy directed by the authority.

Total costs for authority work for next year (including the Deerock Reservoir project if it goes ahead this year) are estimated at $332,177.

Of this amount $304,000 would be for water control, $1,900 for conservation areas, $8,000 for forestry and $30,-827 for administration.

Grants of up to 90 per cent apply to some of the Authority projects, reducing the amount to be raised by local levy to $41,845.

From this figure an amount of $16,845 in accumulated surplus will be deducted, leaving $25,000 to be raised by local levy.



The Rocket Age Comes to the Railroad

For those who still recall the days of railroad steampower, even diesels still look like newfangled devices. But suddenly, even the diesel looks old-fashioned — as this scene at Belleville Canadian National yards symbolically suggests. Gliding past a stationary freight comes CN's Turbo train on its maiden passenger run. The event brings a new era to railroading — smooth, speedy travel geared to the expectations of the rocket age.

City Residents Getting Use From Vanderwater Facilities

Belleville residents are getting good use from the camping facilities at the Col. Vanderwater park on the Moira River, members of the river authority were told yesterday.

Cecil Ketcheson, chairman of the conservation areas advisory committee said that of the 230 camping permits issued for the park this year, close to half were taken out by Belleville people.

By contrast, only 36 of the camping permits issued were under development with the Vanderwater area and the O'Hara Hill area northwest of Madoc being the most popular.

The O'Hara Mill area was being widely used by picnic groups with the opening this year of the old O'Hara House as a museum attraction, adding much to the interest of the area.

In addition there was the old machinery exhibit, old log school house, and the water powered sawmill. Next year it was hoped that a shingle mill and drag saw unit would be on display.

Forestry advisory board chairman Les McLaren said the authority now had 18,124 acres of reforestation properties with trees planted now amounting to 2,648,625 of which 20,000 were planted this year. In addition to forest properties the authority has 1,440 acres of water control, wildlife and conservation areas properties.

Fish and wildlife board chairman William Armstrong, said the program of constructing and erecting nest boxes for birds and wood ducks had been continued this year.

He said the committee had decided that the Thurlow wildlife area along Mudcat Lane was unsuitable and was recommending it be sold. The committee is recommending the purchase of another property along the river.

Education extension advisory board chairman Mrs. Robin Embury reviewed the activities of her committee, the most important of which had been the conservation school for Grade 6 elementary school children and the maple syrup demonstration.

She paid high tribute to H. R. Frink, Queen Elizabeth School principal, who for many years has headed up the conservation school program and also had much to do with the success of this year's maple syrup demonstration.

She recommended the continued development of both projects as well as a "bird sell" program through the news media to stress the importance of conservation.

Board chairman Gerald Irvine in a brief review of administration, said a policy of holding executive meetings every month was working out well.



Ferry Breaks Ice

The Glenora ferry is still threading its way through the ice on the Bay of Quinte. With the cold weather during the past week ice has formed on the water and the ferry breaks through the layer on its first trip in the morning. The ferry will be in operation all winter.

Authority Supports Tighter Control

The Moira River Conservation Authority will lend its support toward tighter control by the Ontario Water Resources Commission of unlawful dumping of oil into the Great Lakes system by big freighters.

Mr. M. Harvey, chairman of the wildlife advisory board of the Lower Trent Valley, told the meeting that an oil slick on Lake Ontario was causing damage to wildlife.

It seems the oil saturates the feathers of teal ducks and other waterbirds destroying the water repellent features.

As a result the ducks get waterlogged and are unable to fly.

Lands and forests official W. F. Cheshire of Tweed, agreed that oil slicks on Lake Ontario were a problem every year.

He said there was little doubt the oil came from passing freighters as they cleaned out their bunkers before entering port.

"But it is very difficult to tie a specific act to a specific ship," he said.

He said equipment had been developed which eliminates the necessity of dumping oil.

"But it is costly and shipowners will dump their bunkers if they can get away with it."

The effect of wolves on the deer population also came up for discussion at yesterday's authority meeting.

Tyendinaga representative Les McLaren said that deer were very scarce south of No. 7 highway this year.

Mr. Cheshire, however, was inclined to doubt that wolves had any great bearing on the deer population.

He said if a good percentage of the annual deer kills were fawns there was no real reason to worry.

FAR FROM MAINLAND

The Galapagos Islands are about 600 miles west of the coast of South America.

Longer Lease Requested

If a satisfactory lease and certain other details can be worked out the local Boy Scout association hopes to spend between $20,000 and $30,000 at their Sagonaska Camp to provide bunkhouse facilities for Cubs.

Authority members were told yesterday that close to 1,500 boy scouts from the area had enjoyed camping at Sagonaska this year but lack of permanent bunk houses prevented Cub from enjoying the facilities.

Scout Association officials are asking for a 99-year lease for their Sagonaska Camp property which is on the Col. Vanderwater Conservation Area at Thomasburg. Their present lease is for 25 years dating from 1959.

DEATHS

JONES, Edgar Winfield — Suddenly at his late residence, Marshall Road, Belleville, Ont., on Thursday, December 12th, 1968. Edgar Winfield Jones in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Maud Orser, of Belleville. Funeral will take place on Saturday, December 14th from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed to St. John's United Church for service at 3 o'clock p.m. E.S.T. Kindly omit flowers. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

In lieu of flowers please make donation to the Ontario Heart Foundation. D13-21

LOTT — At The Golden Manor Home, Thurlow, Township on Thursday, December 12th, 1968, Ida Mae Lott, formerly of Frankford Street, Trenton, beloved sister of Mrs. Ethel Sager of Trenton and Miss Gertrude Clarke, Clifford, Ont. and the late Mrs. Lillian Lazier of Mrs. Nellie Lott of Tamworth, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Symington. Mrs. Frieda Harrison of Belleville, Ont. and the late Mr. Lott.

Funeral service will take place at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, after 2 p.m. on Saturday. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 14th at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Canon K. F. Blashford officiating.

Interment in Wintle Cemetery. Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated by the family.

TEMPLETON, Major John Porter — Of 75 Victoria Road, Belleville passed away suddenly Wednesday, December 11th, 1968. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton. Beloved husband of the late Helen Clara Staple. Dear father of Mrs. Margaret Hostetter, Kingston, in his 77th year.

Resting at the Robertson and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Road. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D12-21

IN MEMORIAM

COOK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father James Cook who passed away Dec. 12, 1967.

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Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
—The Cook family.

GRAY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Percy Fred, who passed away Dec. 13, 1962.

It seems you may be forgotten,
No others a part of the past,
But memories of you are treasured,
As long as we shall last.
—Always remembered by Mom, brothers and sisters.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Edward Gordon (Teddy) who passed away Dec. 13th, 1962.

God would call for he put forward,
Gently closed your eyes,
He gently closed your hands at rest,
And took you in his care.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Mom and Larry.

ROBINSON — In memory of my dear son Edward Gordon (Teddy) who passed away Dec. 13th, 1962.

No eyes can see me weep,
But still within my aching heart,
His memory I keep.
—Always remembered by grandma Knox.



SKI INSTRUCTION

Sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Committee in co-operation with the Oak Hills Ski Club. INSTRUCTION will be provided at the Oak Hills Ski Club each Saturday morning (weather permitting) during the months of January and February.

REGISTRATIONS — to a maximum of 55 will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Students — 9 to 18 years of age.

REGISTER — Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, Saturday, December 14, 1968 from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

FEE — $3.00 per person, maximum of $6.00 per family which includes instruction and transportation.

FREE SKI CLINIC

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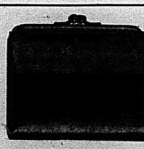
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Two Picton School Additions Officially Opened by Minister

PICTON (Staff) — Over two million dollars worth of school additions were officially opened yesterday afternoon by the Minister of Education W i l l i a m G. Davis.

Both Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and Queen Elizabeth Public School in Picton were the scenes of speeches and official opening c e r e m o n i e s.

The contract for $628,000 at Queen Elizabeth was completed by a Belleville firm, Hugh Murray Construction Ltd. after a design from Toronto architects, Boigon and Heinonen, was accepted.

Putting up the $1½ million addition at the high school was the W. A. McDougall Construction Company of London, Ontario.

Separate ceremonies t o o k place during the afternoon with school officials, school board members, Mayor H. J. McFarland, MPP Norris Whitney and Mr. Davis present.

Expanding both schools was necessary to cope with the increasing number of students as well as to keep up to date with growing educational need and changes.

Both additions were already in full operation and h a v e in full operation and have struction stages for the past five years.

Principals of the schools, Carl Reid of Queen Elizabeth and J. H. McNeil of PECI expressed thanks to those involved in the task that was officially completed yesterday.

They as well as the o t h e r speakers, Mr. Whitney, Mr. McFarland, Ralph Frosts (superintendent of secondary education), MP George Hees, Warden Gorden Demore as well as the architects and contractors all emphasized the importance of the additions to the community and to the schools and the students.

Principal Reid commented "already it is apparent we are able to do many things we were unable to do do before."



Following ribbon cutting ceremonies, Education Minister William G. Davis toured the two new additions to Queen Elizabeth Public School and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. His guide at Queen Elizabeth was student Robert Hyatt.



School Addition Opened

Education Minister William G. Davis, flanked by two students, prepares to cut the ribbon to open a school addition in Picton yesterday afternoon. Looking on at right rear is Mayor Harvey McFarland.

Let's Live Dangerously: Davis

PICTON (Staff) — At the same time William G. Davis, minister of education, t o l d listeners at Queen Elizabeth School and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute that education was experimentation and living dangerously he emphasized the importance of exercising some caution.

"Let's experiment, let's live dangerously — that's what education is all about" he told the teachers, school officials and politicians as he opened additions to both of the Picton schools.

He followed it with "we can not afford to make mistakes with children — we can't rectify our mistakes in education."

"At the same time we're experimenting we have to know exactly where we're going," stated Mr. Davis who has been minister of education since 1962.

"But why any experiments, why any concern, why anything different?"

Because everything is different, he explained to a very attentive audience.

"There are new ideas beginning to take form, children are different, environment is different, society has changed, and education is different," he explained.

"Children today are more eager to learn and they're exposed to some form of education from the time they're two years old or sooner."

Making sure it is good education and that the trend to learning continues is what is important according to Mr. Davis, a lawyer by profession.

"It's no longer sufficient for teachers to stand in front of 30 intelligent eager kids, convey information to them and have them return it in a test," he directed his comments to the teachers.

"That's not education."

"You must awaken the children, they have to feel they are part of the learning situation."

Then directing his comments to parents, Mr. Davis said that if people feel that the younger generation is in somewhat of a mess "let's l o o k to ourselves."

"Children learn as m u c h through example today as they always did," he said, "perhaps some of the problem is with the examples we set."

At any rate the minister does not agree with those who feel that teenagers are in a bad way.

He said that the vast majority of students, most secondary and secondary, are intelligent, responsible, eager and valuable citizens.

"Of course they have to challenge the status quo if they don't agree with it."

"Without challenging it how can we progress."

The minister then switched subjects to the cost of education which he says "is very relevant."

Over 50 per cent of the province's funds, $1,200,000,000 is spent annually on education.

"The money is necessary, but at the same time it must all be well spent."

Mr. Davis called for the new school trustees to be "m o r e creative as far as the education dollar is concerned."

"Fifty per cent of municipal and provincial taxes are being invested in education" he said.

"While it is necessary and relevant we are responsible to spend it as intelligently as possible," he finished.

Mr. Davis toured the new facilities of both the schools before returning to Toronto.

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Schwab Proposal

Apartment Plans Are Modified

T. E. Schwab had modified plans for his apartment house at the top of Bridge St. West hill to conform to present zoning by-laws.

Bert Kenny, director of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, told the board last night he expected Mr. Schwab's application for re-zoning of the site to be withdrawn.

The building originally proposed by Mr. Schwab was larger than existing zoning in the area permits. Nine storeys high, it allowed side yards of only 42 feet instead of the 72 feet required.

At a public hearing last month, Mr. Kenny told the board the side yard requirements in the present zoning by-laws are the only control on density in the old parts of the city. The board deferred a decision on the re-zoning pending discussions between Mr. Schwab and the planning director.

As a result of the discussions, Mr. Kenny said, the builder has decided to redesign his apartment block to accommodate 80 units in a seven-storey structure, it will be slightly longer than the original building planned, and will be set back 12 feet from the street. The side yards meet zoning requirements.

Mr. Kenny said the bloc will contain 36 one-bedroom suites, 12 three-bedroom suites, and 32 two-bedroom and bachelor suites.

The old lowered Murney building now on the site will be torn down to accommodate the new apartment house.

Plumpton Resigns from Board

Ralph Plumpton, veteran member of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, tendered his resignation last night, one year before his appointed term expires. It is effective Jan. 1.

He has been a Thurlow township representative on the board since 1957 and served as chairman in 1966.

Mr. Plumpton gave personal reasons and pressure of business as his reasons for resigning.

In his letter of resignation to Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow he said: "It is a source of pride and accomplishment to think I have participated in some small measure in the advancement and progress of the township."

"Ten years ago the board was pretty much like myself, a beginner, a far cry from today's rapid expansion," he added.

Planning board chairman, G. G. Busney, accepted the resignation with regret, and lauded Mr. Plumpton for his dedication and conscientious service for the past 11 years.

Last night's meeting was also the final board session for former Sidney reeve, Ernest Kells.

He was defeated Dec. 2 in his bid for re-election by deputy-reeve Jack Bush.

Blind Handicraft Sold

Quinte area blind people have gained a reputation for their handicraft products.

They made a sizeable contribution to the $1,777 in sales of a variety of articles reported by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in an official release earlier this week.

Blindcraft, produced by sightless residents in the district include dressed dolls, aprons, pin cushions, decorated match boxes, dusters, soap savers, knitted and leather goods. They also turn out flower arrangements and other items requiring careful and expert abilities.

Local workers who sell their articles through CNIB blindcraft shops between here and Brockville receive the full retail price.

A main retail centre situated in Lawrence Hall on Quinte St., in Kingston is open for business on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coming Events

TONIGHT, A FAMILY TREAT — Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 8.30 p.m. Tickets at the door. DI3-31

BELLEVILLE RIDING CLUB ARE holding their annual Turkey Party Friday, December 13, 8 p.m. DI1-31

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. —

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A Changing Society

The trend toward apartment living favored in the larger centres in particular looks as though it may become more prevalent in Belleville too.

Certainly additional accommodation is going to become necessary — and quickly — to house the influx of perhaps 300 people involved in the anticipated transfer of unemployment insurance operations from Toronto.

This is an influx that will not only spark house construction and business in Belleville, but help to diversify the population as well. New blood is good for any community.

Speaking of housing, the proposal for a tenant-owned apartment complex which would include penthouse education facilities, is attracting considerable interest. A Prince Edward County fruit farmer who put the plan before a recent meeting of township council in Ameliasburg says he looks to television to change contemporary teaching methods and predicts that "the days of sending children to marble edifices for schooling is about to end."

However farmer Howard Weese acknowledges such a project would be "10 years ahead of its time." The project obviously has its merits but is the Quinte area ready for such a development? The so-called "marble edifices" that are the schools, while undergoing consolidation under the new county system, are likely to be with us for a long time to come.

Television doubtless will play an increasingly important role in education, but it has its dangers too. For instance, is the very grouping of people that is taking place in the large urban centres, with every material and recreational advantage from the sauna bath and educational television to golf club facilities, fostering a society of inbreds lacking initiative and individualism? And does it militate against true family life?

Change there must be and Belleville cannot resist it any more than any other centre. It must be a gradual process though; we are on the verge of so many developments that precipitate action in one or other sphere could do more harm than good. The very fact of having to walk or bus to school in itself constitutes one of the few remaining physical efforts the modern student must take at the start of his day. Under some of the new educational concepts even these may soon be denied him.

Fountain Of Youth

Patrick McGrady jr., a former Moscow bureau chief for Newsweek, has written a book called "The Youth Doctors," and it is a study of the perennial search for the fountain of youth.

It seems that scarcely anyone is immune to the quest for rejuvenation. Those who have their youth had better believe that, because the years flash by only too swiftly. As the old saying goes: It is later than you think.

McGrady tells of the wealthy people, celebrities and jet set fraternity, who spend large sums on plastic surgeons and "youth doctors" who specialize in "cell therapy" and other treatments. One California specialist charges $25,000 to rejuvenate males.

That kind of money of course would eliminate the majority of aspirants to the fountain of youth. However, McGrady claims there are plenty of inexpensive rejuvenation treatments or therapies supposedly able to retard the aging process.

But the best hope of all — and this should encourage the most sedentary among us — is the author's reminder about simple physical exercise. It has been said before, it is even recommended for heart patients, and here it is again: jogging, that gentle, graduated running program followed by athletes, is one of the most natural ways to help retard the aging process.

Meanwhile the book quotes a Rand Corporation prediction that chemical control of aging will be possible by the year 2025. With a possible life span of perhaps hundreds of years, people will die of boredom or accidents.

Until then the human race will just have to use as its guide the philosophy of Thomas Carlyle, that one should live every day as if it were one's last.

U.S. Ships In Black Sea

Middle East Storm Centre Of U.S.-Soviet Power Politics

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An uncomfortable feeling that there is something mysterious and ominous about the Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean still pervades the West and this may have as much to do with oil and the volatile Middle East as the fact that two super-powers now occupy a much-used and highly sensitive sea lane.

This strategy of counteraction heightens the possibility of miscalculation. By itself the Soviet fleet of some 40 or 50 ships is still not large and no match for the United States 6th Fleet, but the fact that the Russians decided to make themselves felt in the Mediterranean emphasizes their determination to extend their influence and perhaps outwit the West through strengthened military links with the Arab world.

The symbolic gesture by the Americans to show the flag by sending the destroyers into the Black Sea closer to Soviet southern shores serves as an American hint that the U.S. won't be hemmed in by the Russians and that two can play the same game. But it is unlikely that the Americans will attempt to establish a permanent force in the Black Sea which in times of war could serve more as a trap than an area of easy naval manoeuvre.

For the moment a sum-up of the deployments would suggest that the Russians have gained an advantage which is difficult to measure but which still worries the Western allies. One reason is the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and the establishment of strong Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia's western border regions. The other is the steady Soviet penetration of the Arab world in North Africa, a strategic oil source.

William Scranton, U.S. President-elect Nixon's envoy, has stated after a diplomatic tour of the explosive region that he has encouraging hopes of a peaceful settlement between Arabs and Israelis. He maintained that all leaders want peace. But, of course, each has his own terms. With a new administration taking office in Washington next month, the possibility of opening new avenues of negotiation is strengthened by the prospect that a new government carries new political viewpoints.

It may turn out that the Arabs may trust Nixon more than they trusted President Johnson. But it does not appear likely that they would be willing to ditch Soviet co-operation just because of a new president in the White House.

The Russians have increased their military budget and it is likely that with a strong anti-Communist viewpoint being asserted in Washington, the new American administration may do the same. Nixon has pledged stronger support for NATO which is still recovering from internal discord.

Unless the Russians and the Americans come to some new understanding, it is just possible that another explosion in the Middle East could spread through the Mediterranean presence of the super-powers into something more than localized struggle.

Prime Minister Trudeau will be the weekend guest of Harold Wilson at Chequers early in January — News Item



Square . . Shallow . . or What?

A Look at the 'Average' University Student

Hugh Buchanan in
The Hamilton Spectator

What type of person is Master and Miss Average University Student? many adults ask themselves as they wonder at the campus demonstrations against the so-called status quo and the obscenities that pass as editorials in some of the college newspapers.

It's difficult to answer that question, of course. Most of those who attended university in the "good old days" do remember, if we tax our memories, that we weren't exactly perfect ourselves. Students of twenty and thirty years ago wrecked hotels once in the early 19-40s at dozen or so blazing mattresses were tossed out of a hotel onto Toronto's Front Street) and pullman cars; and many were so far to the left that their right-wing parents had to use telescopes to find them.

Nevertheless, most students, even in the days when Spain was a battlefield for conflicting ideologies, never thought of demonstrating for "just" causes. And who would have thought of telling the university establishment to move over and let Jack and Jill have a potent say in curricular affairs? Not on your corduroin coat!

Today, however, kids are different. They are involved. We are told they are far more aware of what is going on in the world than we were when we were younger.

So what type of kid is going to university? Well, if you take the freshmen at the University of Lethbridge, the youngest member of the quite high class University of Alberta team, as an example, this is how they look at the world of today:

Two hundred and sixty-four first semester students were asked the following questions (only the top choices are listed in their answers, and they were allowed more than one answer).

What are your favorite TV programs? Mission: Impossible, 87; TV Movies, 36; Star Trek, 31; Hogans Heroes, 26; Rowan and Martin, 25; Ed Sullivan, 22; Football, 18; Bonanza, 17.

What magazines do you regularly read? Time, 53; Life, 45; Reader's Digest, 44; Chatelaine (for Miss Chatelaine), 33; Maclean's, 32; Playboy, 30.

Who are your favorite authors? No Favorite, 54; John Steinbeck, 22; Charles Dickens, 17; Jerome Robbins, 15; Edgar Allan Poe, 15; Ernest Hemingway, 14; William Shakespeare, 12.

Who are your favorite painters? None, 131; Michaelangelo, 32; Leonardo Da Vinci, 30; Picasso, 22; Vincent Van Gogh, 13; Rembrandt, 12; Roloff Beny (the Canadian painter-photographer), 11.

Who are your favorite composers? None, 64; Beatles, 55; Beethoven, 38; Gordon Lightfoot, 27; Chopin, 23; Tchaikovsky, 18; Bach, 18.

Who are your favorite poets? None, 72; Robert Frost, 56; William Wordsworth, 26. Elizabeth Browning, 15; Robert Browning, 14; Shakespeare, 14; John Keats, 12; T. S. Eliot, 11. (Canadian poet Leonard Cohen received six votes.)

What three buildings do you think are the most beautiful ever made? The Taj Mahal, 77; none, 51; Empire State Building 28; Eiffel Tower, 27; Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, 18; St. Peter's, 18; Toronto City Hall, 17; The White House, 12; Simon Fraser University, 14.

What is the most important problem facing the world today? Overpopulation and lack of food, 88; lack of peace and threatened of war, 33; lack of love and understanding, 31; racial prejudice, 16; poverty, 14; lack of education, 12; moral decay, 9.

Who, in your opinion, are the five most important people who ever lived? Winston Churchill, 112; Jesus Christ, 102; John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 98; Abraham Lincoln, 55; Adolf Hitler, 40; Albert Einstein, 34; Karl Marx, 23; Shakespeare, 24.

One doesn't need to be an expert in the head-shrinking league to say with authority that it's pretty apparent most university students of freshman age (18 and 19 generally) are romantics and daydreamers, except perhaps in the field of painting and prose where the Cambridge kids are obviously square to a remarkable degree.

Otherwise, their favorites fit least toward excitement, adventure, and romance.

Generally, the answers to the questions indicate that the average college youngster is pretty shallow, however, in his thinking at least at the freshman stage.

A harsher view, and perhaps a more accurate one, would show the students to be shallow and uninformed to a fantastic degree. A Mr. Nasty could say, even, that in every instance, their answers showed that they picked only names any Grade 8 student had heard of many times.

But who wants to be nasty when most adults truly want to bridge the generation gap?

No Compensation For Victims Of Crime

Vancouver Sun

There is a slim hope that the situation will be changed if crime commissioners take one of the items on the agenda of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's promised law reform committee next spring. It should be a high priority.

If Terry Lynch lived in California, or New Zealand or Saskatchewan, his future would be brighter. But he lives in British Columbia where there is no effective compensation for victims of crime.

Mr. Lynch, victim of a shotgun blast on security patrol almost a year ago, has no job and no recompense. It is his bad luck that the firm which had employed him did not even carry workmen's compensation insurance.

But in California, New Zealand, Saskatchewan and a few other places, he'd be eligible for aid from a victims-of-crime fund. In Alberta, too, he'd be hoping that help was on the way.

The Alberta government has just received a brief, setting out such a scheme from the Institute of Law Research and Reform, a body established by the university a year ago. Since the Alberta legislature has already passed a resolution favoring the idea, it's likely to be accepted.

The Institute (too bad we haven't got one in B.C.) makes the predictable stand that compensation is warranted by "the plight of the victim and the fact that his injuries have arisen from the wrongful acts of an element of society." But it also raises the interesting analogy of society's recognition of obligations to the sick, but not to the victims of criminals.

While two provinces have some sort of compensation in effect and two more are sympathetic (Alberta and Manitoba), the B.C. government has effectively dodged any such responsibility by leaving it up to municipalities, which in not only unfair but impractical.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1948.

Radio station CJBQ inaugurated what is expected to be a series of annual Christmas Cheer programs Sunday evening from the stage of the McCarthy Theatre. A near-capacity audience attended the first of these annual stage productions and a two-hour broadcast carried the show to the radio audience.

A cross-section of the many nationalities, which represent the "new Canadians" who are making their home in this area, was illustrated in "Carols of All Nations" service held in Bridge Street United Church on Sunday evening. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. C. Amos, and a special message was brought to the large congregation by Rev. Leon P. Brulje of The Netherlands Reformed Church, serving Dutch immigrants in Eastern Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1938.

"Farm conditions as they prevail in Ontario today" was the subject which was ably presented to the members of the local Y's Men's Club at their weekly meeting last night by Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, well-known Hastings County soldier - farmer.

On Monday evening the Christmas meeting of the members of the Presto Music Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. The interesting and enjoyable program was arranged by Miss Ann Brown.

From our file copy at this time in 1938: The cold snap of yesterday and last night had the effect of forming ice entirely across the bay. The ferry steamer, however, was able to make a channel and run her regular trips to the Prince Edward County shore.

40 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1928.

At the monthly meeting of the Belleville Life Underwriters Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president George Burgess; vice president Harold Holton; secretary-treasurer A. D. Mouck; executive committee, George Cole, Claude Mitchell and J. Tickner. Sanford Burrowes, former secretary, gave an interesting talk on the value of the association to all members.

The Tweed News and the Tweed Advocate have amalgamated. The new paper will be known as the Tweed News. The News is the older of the two papers and is published and edited by Mr. D. H. Morrison. The Advocate was owned and operated by Mr. S. G. Way.

50 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1918.

Nine boys pleaded guilty in police court this morning to the charge of coasting on the N. Front St. hill and the W. Bridge St. hill; they were given a solemn warning by the magistrate.

Messrs. Clarence and Arthur Vermilyea have returned home from the Winter Fair at Guelph where they won several prizes with their Percheron horses. Clarence Vermilyea also won first and second prizes with his registered hackney mare, Brookfield Nellie.

Falkland Islanders Stand Firm

Milwaukee Journal

More than a century ago, Charles Darwin described them as "miserable." But to the 2,178 hardy souls who inhabit them today, the Falkland islands are precious bits of Britain in the hostile south Atlantic.

When British Minister of State Lord Chalfont stepped ashore from HMS Endurance the other day, he was greeted with signs proclaiming: "We Are Loyal to You; Be Loyal to Us" and "Keep the Falklands British."

To the Falklanders, life's major threat—besides the weather—is Argentina, 300 miles to the west. Argentina claims the islands, even refers to them as the Malvinas, the old Spanish term used two centuries ago. To underscore its claim, Argentina every so often issues a Malvinas memorial stamp.

Britain says it discovered the Islands in the 16th century and in 1833 it dispatched a couple of warships to secure possession. It has held them ever since.

The Islanders are nearly 100 per cent British in attitude. They speak the language of their Yorkshire and Scottish forebears, live in cottages are exactly like those in the motherland, and the pubs of Port Stanley, the capital, are true English pubs, with dart games, goosesterries and old-fashioned pump handles on the ale vats.

The Falklanders, in many ways, are more British than Britain. And they intend to stay that way, memorial stamps or not.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Sir Francis Drake set sail on his voyage around the world 391 years ago today —in 1577. It was four years before his ship the Golden Hind returned to England, to make him the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe. He went through the Straits of Magellan, across the Indian Ocean and around the Cape of Good Hope.

1775—The United States Navy was founded.

1888—Madrid surrendered to Napoleon.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Lt.-Gen. George Patton, commander of the United States 7th Army, and members of his staff arrived in Cairo on an unexplained mission; the British 8th Army, with Canadians in the lead, cracked a portion of the 15-mile Adriatic defence line, capturing elevated land overlooking Orsona.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Theatre Guild Presents 'Our Town'--Most Ambitious Production in History

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Theatre Guild is ending 1968 with what probably is the most ambitious production in its 17-year history.

And in Thornton Wilder's Our Town, it has reached further heights in what he's turned out to be its most spectacularly active season on record.

The classic of American theatre opened a three-night run at Centennial Secondary School last night.

The event once again confirmed the Guild's decision earlier this year to break new ground in retaining the services of a full-time artistic director.

For the personal pace - setter in this record season of community theatre has been the man the Guild acquired as professional director — Richard Howard.

In an incredibly short time he has organized Guild resources effectively — opening the season with a sparkling production of Mary, Mary, and winning two awards for the group with a one-act entry in the recent Eastern Ontario Ontario Drama League festival.

Now, for the first time, local theatregoers have an opportunity to take personal measure of the energetic personality which, up to now, has remained behind the scenes.

In Our Town Mr. Howard steps in front of the footlights to play a major role in his own production.

His presence is a forceful reminder of his accomplishments.

In the role of stage manager he becomes commentator and guide to the audience, linking up the play's action as it develops through the evening.

That action is the result of Mr. Howard's work and inspiration in his second (off stage) role as director of the play.

It is a rare accomplishment in theatre on any level and Mr. Howard achieves it admirably.

As director he has assembled, disciplined and inspired a large cast — more than 30 players — for the presentation.

Onstage, he skilfully unfolds around him in a production of warmth and gentle passion, evoking some moving moments.

Our Town is a commentary on what now has become an idyll — small town America. It's an era not too long removed in time, but with so much has the world changed in 50 years that it now assumes the environment of innocence lost.

Thornton Wilder's play recaptures the flavor of the idyll as it depicts life in a New Hampshire village in its picturesque characters, the humor and pathos evoked in their daily routine.

Wilder, who won a Pulitzer prize for the work, sums up its essence when he has the stage manager remind the audience: "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our dying."

It focuses on the lives of two families and their offspring inextricably woven from childhood to marriage.

Vitally involved with life, the play also builds to one of the most moving climaxes in modern theatre as it depicts the peace and quiet of death which never can be comprehended by the living.

For his cast, Mr. Howard gathered both experienced Guild players and newcomers to the stage.

Among the latter are Catherine Wilson and Fred Robinson who share the romantic leads with sensitive portrayals, Mary Beth Cronk who shows sparkling personality in a little-later role, Allan Kelly, Beverly Seamungal and Ernst Kneisel already familiar to Guild audiences, Lois Summerville and Jack Archer are cast opposite each other as husband and wife.

Mr. Howard also deliberately brings the action down into the audience — an advantage in an auditorium where an abundantly-spaced orchestra pit separates players from the players.

He moves the action down into the aisles, bringing it alive with the bustle of school children, newsboys and even a marching church choir.

But the bustle never gets out of control. The discipline shows Mr. Howard's professional hand — and to moving effect in the play's wedding scene.

Our Town plays tonight and tomorrow.



Howard in Our Town: Director and Actor

Flight from Biafra

Last Hercules to Return to Trenton

TRENTON — The finish to Canada's attempt to bring aid to millions of starving Biafrans will come on Tuesday, when the last Hercules returns from the war torn country to Trenton.

A spokesman for the Canadian Forces Base here today said the Hercules is expected at Trenton about noon Tuesday. On Wednesday it will fly back to its home base in Edmonton.

There have been three Hercules aircraft put at the disposal of the Red Cross in mid-October. Two went to Fernando Po and the other to Lagos.

After two weeks of negotiation one of the Hercules at Fernando Po made 11 flights to Biafra's Uli airstrip. This was cut short on Nov. 4 when Nigeria refused to guarantee the safety of any more relief missions.

These flights were made under "wartime conditions" according to Major General Chester Hull, commander of Air Transport Command.

He had gone on some of the night flights to the Uli strip and said "the pilots had to be ready to fly over a plane on landing and be prepared to stop suddenly on the runway for fear of hitting one."

At this point Prime Minister Trudeau got a promise from Nigeria of unmolested daylight flights on the condition that the Hercules in Lagos be brought home.

The reason, according to the Nigerian government, was that the weight of the plane would ruin the Nigerian airstrip on landing.

The Lagos Hercules and the standby aircraft at Fernando Po returned last month leaving only one plane.

Caribou aircraft were prepared to be painted with the Red Cross emblem to replace the Lagos Hercules but Red Cross officials said they could not use them.

So this tale of frustration will end Tuesday and according to officials at the base, they know of no new plans for getting aid to Biafra.

Man Is Presumed Dead --Police Abandon Search

PICTON (Staff) — A 23 year old Picton man has been presumed dead by drowning after Ontario Provincial Police and the Coast Guard abandoned a search for him Wednesday morning.

Earl Rorabeck of Royal Street in Picton fell from the ladder aboard the SS Niagara Tuesday evening.

The ship was about one mile off Port Weller in Lake Ontario.

It was heading in towards port when the accident occurred. The Niagara is a sand-dredger.

Almost immediately an OPP launch and a coast guard vessel began their fruitless search. After looking for Rorabeck part of Tuesday night and all day Wednesday the search was finally abandoned.

In Picton Mr. Rorabeck attended Milford Central Public School and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. He was married and had two small children.

Also surviving Mr. Rorabeck are his father, Harry Rorabeck in Milford and four brothers.

He had been on the Great Lakes as a seaman for the past three years.

'Local Situations' Involved in Work

"For successful youth work one must adopt plans to local situations," said Rev. Peter Walford Davis last night at a meeting of the Belleville's men's Club at the YMCA.

"What will work in Belleville might not work in Consecon or Wellington," he said.

"We must seek out help and support of other organizations in the community such as church groups, the Legion and service clubs."

Mr. Davis said anyone interested in working with young people "must formulate a complete plan of action and the young people must want this plan and be prepared to sell it to the adults whose support the youth need."

He explained that there must be a committee of friends who love children and are sensitive to the needs and feelings of people.

"Not all people are able to function in this wife, even when they want to," he said.

Mr. Davis also advised a plan or decision as to the age group to be served.

He said he believed 'in helping youth not catering to them. Adults need to listen to what youth are saying."

"Parents in particular have a responsibility to know where their children are and what is going on."



W. R. (Dick) Kennedy W. C. (Bill) McGregor

Cincinnati-Churchill Limited announces the appointment of W. R. (Dick) Kennedy as Machine Tool Field Sales Engineer. Mr. W. C. (Bill) McGregor has been transferred to this territory as Field Sales Engineer for the Products Division. Mr. B. C. Taylor, President, states that these changes are part of a planned expansion to better service requirements of the industry.

To Your Good Health

Diet May Aid Patient

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has pains in his chest which have been diagnosed as angina pectoris. What diet would be best to help him?— Mrs. H. N.

Diet is of indirect value. Angina pains usually (although not always) are related to the heart being overstrained. Therefore, if the patient is obese, losing some weight will take some of the burden off his heart and thus help reduce the pains.

It is generally accepted that a diet low in animal fats will help retard the development of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, by reducing the cholesterol level in the blood.

A diet low in animal fat would mean cutting all visible fat off meat, avoiding fried foods, gravies and pastries, and substituting vegetable oils for solid fats in cooking.

In some instances, reduction of the blood cholesterol level, whether by diet, medication or both, has been known to lessen the frequency of angina pains.

One other important dietary point is to avoid eating too much at one meal, and to avoid exertion too soon after a meal. The process of digestion itself puts an added burden on the heart; exercise before the digestive processes have passed their peak adds to the strain, and this strain on the heart is what triggers many angina attacks. Indeed, such attacks can be provoked merely by eating a big meal.

Along with these thoughts, do not underestimate the value of proper exercise. Studies with patients have shown that light exercise (as walking) performed regularly, and in gradually increasing amounts each day, helps the angina patient. He tends to have less pain and doesn't need as much medication.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 30 cents and a long, self-addressed, envelope for your booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation."

Please comment on the use of mineral oil. I have heard that continued use is harmful. What else can be used as a stool softener? — C. T. M.

I have no objection to the use of mineral oil — occasionally. It is mild and helpful But if you mean using it every day, then I say no. It can interfere with proper absorption of certain vitamins.

Prune juice is good. Plenty of fluids help. Milk of magnesia, occasionally, is fine. And, there are perhaps 20 of the more modern stool softeners available in drug stores.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am expecting a baby in about two months and I am not married. When I found I was pregnant (I was about five months pregnant then) I took some quinine tablets to try to get rid of the baby. It didn't work but it caused much pain in my stomach. At least, I guess that was what caused the pain.

Will the baby be deformed or have brain damage because of the pills? — S. C.

The notion that quinine will cause a miscarriage is an old notion, completely without any facts to support it.

It's quite likely that you took enough quinine to give you some cramps, but (especially since it was that late in the pregnancy) there is no reason to think the baby was harmed.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Kummerli's disease? What causes it? Is there a cure for it? — F.L.

This is a name given to a group fo symptoms resulting from a compression fracture of a bone in the spine. Physical injury is the likely cause; cure depends on the extent and exact nature of the damage.

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Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, un-stamped envelope and 30 cents in coin, plus 6 cents for postage, to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Christmas Cheer

Salvation Army Appeal

The people who never talk turkey are hoping for help to buy more than a hundred Christmas dinners.

Belleville's Salvation Army corps once more is cast in a familiar role tonight and tomorrow.

The men and women of the Army are now on the sidewalks of the city, seeking support to cheer a Christmas which always emphasizes the plight of the needy.

Gathering funds for this work has provided Christmas with one of its traditional symbols — the Salvation Army cheer kettle.

The kettle will be spotted around downtown Belleville today and tomorrow as local Army workers seek funds for a brighter Christmas to the city's underprivileged families.

Last year, a Salvationist spokesman said, the project showed a deficit. Only about $1,000 of a needed $1,200 was received from sidewalk donations.

Nonetheless, more than 100 Christmas dinners were provided — both in food hampers and vouchers.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 9½	Gt. Lake Pap. 30½	Westcoast 22¾	
Alc. Can. Brunch 38¾	Guaranty Tr. 17½	Weston A 30½	
Aluminium 28¾	Harding Carp. 31		
Aluminium pf. 39½	Home Oil A 30½	MINES AND OILS	
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Bow Valley 38½	Inv. Grp. 8	Conwest Expl. 830	
Brantford 14½	Inv. Foundn. A. 9½	Dominion 128	
B.C. Forest 38½	Jefferson 34	Denison 69½	
B. C. Forest pf. 39½	Labatt Ltd. 30	Dome 24½	
B. C. Tele. 58½	Lake Ont. Port 8½	Hastings 37	
Can. Cement 34½	Loblaw 38	Hollinger 34	
Can. Breweries 19½	Loblaws B. 17¼	Inv. 155	
Can. Celanese 39½	Lob. Cos A. 31½	Kerr Addison 18½	
Can. Ind. 34½	Lowney Ltd. 38	Lake Shore 1,000	
C.I.L. 18	Massey Ferg. 24½	McMaster Min. 114	
Can. Pac. Rail 70½	Moore Corp. 48½	Northgate 14½	
Can. Pac. Inv. 19½	Norenda 40½	Opemiska 850	
Chemcell 6½	Page Hers. A. 9½	Pamour 8	
Consol. Bak. 27½	Pacific Pete 8½	Patino 10	
Cons. Gas 30½	Power Corp. 11½	Pine Point 45	
Cons. Inv. 31	Price Bros. 24½	Placer Dev. 42	
Dom. Bridge 38½	Royal Bank 39½	Rio Algom 32½	
Dom. Seamless 31½	Russel Ind. 30	Roche Mines 810	
Dom. Steel 19	Shawinigan 22½	Sherritt Gord. 640	
Dom. Tar 19½	Steel Can. 27½	Teck Corp. 800	
Dom. Textile 16½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 37	Triad 385	
Falconbridge 34	Traders Grp. A 13½	United Keno 665	
Fleet Mfg. 7	Trans Can. Pipe 23½	Wilrich 81	
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Gen. Motors 81	Walkers 42¼		

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Dec. 17

is the last date for local delivery

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Traditional Christmas Plants Last Longer with Extra Special Care

By BETTY BELL

Bright, cheerful flowers that form part of the tradition of Christmas are with us again.

Thanks to the modern miracle of rail and air express, exotic blooms from warm, far away places are now available for decorating wintry Canadian homes.

Every year at this time such beauties as red, white and pink anthuriums from Hawaii and Jamaica, multi-colored gladioli from Bermuda and Florida and bright green holly from British Columbia are distributed in mass shipments to florists across Canada.

Other old-time favorites — poinsettias, azaleas, chrysanthemums, begonias and cyclamens, grown mostly in Southern Ontario, are in big demand too at this time of the year. Tropical plants come in hundreds of varieties. Dwarf orange trees, dieffenbachia, philodendron, palm trees and ivy are among the most popular.

Travelling under scientifically-controlled conditions these flowers and plants arrive at their destination in excellent health. Carefully nurtured by skilled florists blooms reach their peak of perfection in time for Christmas gift-giving.

The practice of flower giving at Christmas is a lovely tradition but, alas, many a beautiful floral gift comes to an untimely end because of neglect.

Why? Because the recipient often doesn't know the basic rules of plant care although plants sent through the world's largest florists' organization are accompanied by a special "care" tag.

The Florists' Transworld Delivery Association is one of the biggest crusaders for plant care. An international organization that has been in operation for 20-odd years, the FTD averages one floral delivery per second around the clock. This wire service has its heaviest traffic at Christmas and orders can even be placed as far away as Viet Nam and Nigeria.

If you're lucky enough to receive flowers at Christmas, or buy them for decorating your home, here are a few tips from FTD:

As soon as you receive cut flowers or plants give them a good soaking. Cut flowers should have each stem trimmed slantwise. Place flowers in lukewarm water. A floral preservative dissolved in the water will give your flowers three to five more days of life. Add fresh water each day to replace evaporation. Place your flowers in a 60 degree temperature at night.

Plants of course will last much longer so take good care of them!

POINSETTIA: (The latest Mikellson variety will bloom four or five months). Keep well watered until all the leaves have dropped. Remove to basement and keep entirely dry until next April.

Cut stems back to six inches. In June bury the pot outside in a shady corner. Bring the plant in before the fall frost and keep near a lighted window at not more than 70 degrees F. These plants can be given too much indoor light.

CYCLAMEN require a light cool window and lots of water until through flowering. Difficult to keep from year to year. Better to discard them and get new plants each year, not as fragile as many Christmas plants. Thrive on plenty of light, lots of water and a fairly cool temperature. Put in very cool spot at night. If kept growing until spring they should be divided into small pieces, each with one or two shoots, and planted in the garden. When in bud in October, may be transplanted into pots and brought inside to bloom a second time.

AZALEAS are noted for their solid mass of brilliant blooms. These plants thrive in a cool, light place. Keep the soil uniformly moist by adding enough water to wet it thoroughly from top to bottom. If soil becomes extremely dry, submerge the pot in water for five minutes or until the soil is wet again.

CHRISTMAS PEPPERS AND JERUSALEM CHERRIES: Are also favored "living gifts" at the holiday season. Keep them in a sunny window and at a cool 55 to 65 degree temperature.

DWARF ORANGE TREES: Do have small oranges on them. But don't use them for additional Vitamin C because they are strictly decorative. Keep the dwarf orange tree in a cool and moist atmosphere. South light is good for winter but give it some shade the first few days after it comes from the florist.

Tropical Plants: as most tropical plants like light (but not direct sun), a moderate amount of moisture and frequent foliage washing with lukewarm water so they can breathe to stay health.

It is impossible to list information on the care of all Christmas plants but your nearest FTD florist will be more than happy to help you.

Choir Highlights Christmas Party

On Tuesday evening members of the Cane Club and their escorts were guests of the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary at a pre-Christmas party at the Kiwanis Centre.

President Clarence Morris expressed pleasure at the large number in attendance and Mrs. R. Bollins played the piano for the opening songs. The December birthdays were announced by Wilma Blaind. The birthday prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Bridge and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

Inspiring Christmas messages were read from Mary G. Patterson, National C.C.B. President, and from Jack Bews, Kingston, president of the Ontario division of C.C.B. Vi Waite introduced pianist, Alice Heather Grant and Ian Docherty, conductor of the Belleville Young Ladies' Choir.

The group delighted their audience with a number of Christmas carols and several unusual and lively numbers. Harper McElrath thanked the young people for the very fine entertainment.

Wilma Blaind thanked the Kiwanis ladies for the Christmas party, for the chocolates presented to each member, and for their many acts of kindness during the year. Transportation for the evening was provided by the Lions Club.

University Women Hold Yule Party

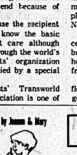
The University Women's Club broke with tradition this Christmas season, to have Chinese food at the Sun Luck Gardens. Before the dinner, members were entertained at a sherry party at the home of Mrs. R. Cass.

A warm welcome was extended to members present and by the club's president, Mrs. Cass. New members: Mrs. Mark Haslett, Mrs. N. C. Wilson, and Mrs. T. A. Nigro, were introduced by Mrs. B. R. Collins.

Entertainment, this year, took the form of a reading of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Mrs. H. M. James, and the singing of Christmas carols, conducted by Mrs. J. Boyd, with an organ accompaniment by Miss Lemoine West.

Despite the difference in fare, tradition prevailed; the customary directories were compiled and distributed by the membership committee, Mrs. B. R. Collins, Mrs. G. Butler, and Mrs. D. A. Hurley. Gifts were accepted for the mentally ill.

This delightful combination of change and tradition in the club's annual Christmas dinner was provided by members at large, Mrs. C. H. Patrick and Mrs. F. R. Clarke.



Local Telephone Pioneers Honor Life Members

The Telephone Pioneers of America's annual tea for the life members group of the Pioneers was held recently in Belleville. Approximately 30 life members and their wives attended from the Quinte Region.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Joyce Bell, Bell Canada (ladies activities) and Mrs. Jean Scott, Northern Electric Co. Ltd. (pioneer secretary). Refreshments were served during the afternoon by members of the pioneer executive: Mr. and Mrs. Vic Allen; Mr. and Mrs. T. Schofield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson; L. Logue; C. Steele and M. E. Johnson.

President Allen welcomed the guests and introduced the special guests — Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Woodley, C. Buckley of Bell Canada and Walter Bezanson of Ottawa. K. H. Woodley, manager of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. was asked to speak to the group. He remarked that he still has a year and few months to go before he becomes a Pioneer.

This is a very special year in the history of the Belleville Works of Northern Electric in that it has now been located in Belleville for 21 years and would be turning members over to the Pioneers in groups of 20 and 30 at a time instead of in ones and twos as has been the care in past years.

Walter Bezanson, Secretary-Treasurer of the J. E. MacPherson Council, Ottawa, brought greetings from the council and congratulated the Belleville group on their activities and especially the life members' tea.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Katie Wright, Clarke Dodd and Mrs. Violet MacDonald. Winners of the Christmas Cheer baskets were Calvin York, Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and A. Pierson of Bell Canada.

Ladies' Night Held At Stirling Lodge

STIRLING — The annual Ladies Night and at home of the Stirling Masonic Lodge was held in the IOOF lodge hall Saturday evening, with members of the Laurel Rebekah lodge catered.

Worshipful Brother Ed Emerson was master of ceremonies. Brother Robert C. Hoard proposed the toast to the women, and Mrs. John L. Good replied. Worshipful Brother, Harry Vandervoort proposed the toast to the Grand Lodge at DDGM, and Carl Reid of Picton replied.

Brother Dr. R. B. Murray introduced the guest speaker, Rt. Worshipful Brother Garnet B. Richard, Grand Junior Warden of Grand Lodge of Ontario. He based his address on the aims of masonary and its three principals.

A short program was enjoyed, and a pleasant social time was spent.

PERSONALS

Mr. Leslie Reid, of Shannonville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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If your rug starts to unravel let a professional rebind it as trying to clip it will cause further unraveling.

Home and School Association News

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Victoria Home and School Association was held recently and was opened by the vice-president Mrs. Alice O'Hara.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Edna Brenot.

To date 73 memberships have been issued.

A collection was taken up for a food basket for some needy family in the school at which time $30 was received.

The program for the evening was a discussion of several recommendations from the Hall-Dennis report and how they relate to children at Queen Victoria School.

The panel consisted of D. G. Lockyer, Principal of Queen Victoria School, J. M. Cousins Ass't. - Superintendent (and also a life member of Queen Victoria School) and teacher Miss D. Rogers.

Cookies were supplied by the mothers of Mrs. Sovereign's and Miss Brooks' classes.

WEDDING

SEYMOUR — GREATRIX

TWEED — Rev. R. J. Flurey officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, recently when he united in marriage Mary Catherine Greatrix and Michael John Seymour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Greatrix of Kingston. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Seymour of Amherstview.

Mr. Greatrix gave his daughter in marriage.

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Donna Semark of Belleville, as maid of honor. Mis Lori McKeein of Kingston, also a cousin, was junior bridesmaid.

David Seymour of Ottawa attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Paul Trenhaile and Paul Evoy, both of Kingston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cavalier Room, LaSalle Motel.

The bride and groom later left on a wedding trip to Montreal.

They will reside in Kingston on their return.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 10th, 11½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

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Winners	Points Award
Dr. and Mrs. D. Heron	141 .30
Mr. R. Lundin, Mr. P. Hansen	133 .15
Mrs. Driver, Mr. N. Dunn, (Kingston)	130½ .10
Mr. J. Basch, Mr. F. Nobile	128½ .08
F-W.	
Winners	
Mrs. A. Acton, Mrs. H. Pugh	87½ .30
Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams	90½ .15
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mrs. L. Vogl	93 .10
Mr. B. Miller, Mr. P. Temple	95 .08

Next session, Master Point Night, will be held on Tuesday, December 17th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

DIAMONDS
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Club held its regular meeting recently on the 15 year anniversary of the club.

Mrs. A. Scales was voted as the Best Senior Citizen of the year to receive the plaque. Gifts were presented to the oldest members of the club.

Mrs. Plumpton showed slides of the city years ago which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Brant and her committee served lunch and the meeting closed.

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Women's Editor,
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Ann Landers

'Pesty' Kid Brother Not Bad after All

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a word to the girl who was complaining about her pesty, pain-in-the neck kid brother, age 11. She said he was driving her crazy and she didn't think she could last four years until she went away to college.

Tell her I was in her spot eight years ago. I was 12 then and he was 10. I came close to writing to you a half dozen times to ask for help. My brother was an awful pest and a tease and at times I was sure I hated him.

Last week that "awful pest" left for Vietnam. I never realized how much he meant to me until I had to say goodbye to him. All the pesty squabbles suddenly seemed terribly unimportant. I felt ashamed of having been so impatient and stupid. I realize now he was a normal kid who enjoyed attention and loved mischief.

Please, Ann, tell all the older sisters who are now suffering with pesty kid brother that before they know it those little bratty brothers will be grown up and they'll wish they could live those days over again. — BUD'S SIS.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR SIS: You told them — and in a way I could never. Thank you dear.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last month our beloved uncle died. He was laid out in the living room of his home, in front of the picture windows.

The following day he was taken 200 miles away to be buried in his wife's family cemetery. I have seen this ceremony and it is right in the middle of a cornfield. Nobody bothers to keep it up and it makes me sick to think of our loving kin out there in all those weeds and brambles.

Our whole family is upset about this and we wonder if there's anything we can do to get our dear uncle moved back here where we can give him the proper care and attention — CONCERNED FAMILY.

DEAR FAMILY: I trust you gave your dear uncle the proper care and attention when he was alive. That's the only kind a person benefits from.

His wife has the right to choose his final resting place unless he made a special request in his will. If she wants him in the cornfield, that's where he should be.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're going to decide this. I'm sick of opinions from relatives who don't know their elbow from third base.

I went with Pete for two years. We were officially engaged for 11 months. He suddenly called off the whole thing, saying he wasn't ready to get married.

My parents lost the $250 deposit on the hall. I spent over $100 on honeymoon-style nightgowns and other frilly stuff that isn't worth a hoot now.

This was four months ago and yesterday the low-life skunk asked for his ring. I said "NO." He said he's seeing a lawyer. What should I do? — LIVID.

DEAR LIV: His lawyer will tell him that when a man breaks the engagement the girl is entitled to the ring. But why on earth would you want it? I should think you'd be happy to get rid of anything that reminded you of the creep.



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by Anne Adams

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To Teach In Marsh

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The New Hanover County school board has approved plans for offering high school students courses in oceanography. A school official said classes will be conducted in the marshes along the shore.

Successful Living

Doris Quits Smoking, Thinks Others Can

By DORIS CLARK

A recent survey showed that 60 percent of men smoke cigarettes. It also showed a definite increase in the belief that smoking is harmful, both among smokers and non-smokers; yet no commarable percentage of sign-offs.

Personally, I don't think cutting out smokes is as tough to do as the chain smokers think. It's a question of interrupting habit patterns by substituting others and changing a few routines. My 10-cent leaflet "Why Smoke?" outlines some good techniques.

When I did it (a long time ago now) I handled one day at a time; and every daily conquest made the challenge to stretch out the no-smoking period that much more intriguing.

How any right-thinking person can avoid the personal implication of the now certain connection between cigarette smoking and cancer, heart disease and emphysema, it beyong me.

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Dear Doris: Could you tell me if it is proper to leave a considerable amount of food (after taking it in the first place) and a messy looking plate when you are invited to one's home for a meal?

This friend of mine, who is considered an excellent cook, has run into this situation on several occasions. These same people, however, clean up their plates when in their own home.

Considering the cost of food today, I find this very wasteful and a showing of poor manners.

Am I old-fashioned? — Just Wondering.

Dear Just: On the face of it, it sounds rude. But ask yourself:

(1) Could the guest be tasting a flavor or spice not apparent on first glance, and to which he is allergic? Allergies are horrible things, and may include such lovely flavors as curry, vinegar, almonds, chocolate — along with a thesis and others; 37 percent of the population is allergic to wheat flour.

(2) Could it be an unfamiliar dish, spooned onto the plate with the best of intentions, bravely and partially consumed, before reneging completely?

Give your guest the benefit of the doubt. If the same thing is repeated, adopt the practice of serving things yourself; and make servings small.

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To Looking For Ideas: Have you tried the Eye-Witness Stunt? Three or four players (appropriately costumed) rush in a brief act, involving a thief, a beggar, an elegant lady, and a policeman. The theft is acted out.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "The kids want me to play basketball tomorrow. Do I have to go to the museum?"

Father: "You know I always take Saturday afternoon off so we can do things together. We planned this museum trip a week ago."

Rigid adherence to adult plans may take much of the pleasure out of father and son recreation and companionship.

Son: "The Cub Scouts are going to play basketball tomorrow at the gym."

Father: "I would enjoy seeing you play. We can go to the museum next Saturday if you like."

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An Economical Meat Dish

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am a working gal and would appreciate even one recipe for some meat dish I could make from canned meat — preferably beef. My husband and I shop Friday nights for the following week and are trying to economize to buy a house in the country . . . Marlene G.

ANSWER: You were a help to me. I had another request for savories. Because I am so preoccupied with Christmas baking I combined efforts and the following recipe is for Corned Beef Timbales (for you) that also can be made in to Corned Beef Savories (for my other enquirer).

CORNED BEEF TIMBALES (Four medium-large; good hot or cold)

One 7-oz. can extra lean corned beef, pureed or ground
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
⅛ cup milk (1 cup less 2 tbsps.)
½ tsp. chopped fresh or freeze-dried chives
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, beaten
¼ tsp. curry powder (optional)

Puree in blender or grind the corned beef. Make a thin white sauce by blending butter or margarine with the flour, then stir in milk until it thickens and comes to boil. Remove from heat and stir a little into beaten egg in a cup then return this to hot mixture and stir over heat for a moment or two to cook egg. Remove heat and stir in chives and Worcestershire sauce. Add curry powder if desired. Turn into four 6-oz. well-buttered custard cups (or 4-oz. custard cups if to be used for savories) and stand in pan containing enough hot water to come half-way up sides of cups. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 40 min. Remove from oven and let stand in pan for 5 min. before turning out on hot dinner plates. Folks with hearty appetites can eat two each of these large ones. One each, of the smaller of course, is enough to serve as a savory at the end of a meal or for a hot snack for cocktails.

NOTE: 1) You can use these chilled as the centre of attraction on a cold plate; when refrigerator - cold they turn out to perfection.

2) This timbale mixture may be baked in a small loaf pan if desired and served hot or cold, sliced.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Baked Stuffed Whitefish; Sauce Tartare; Spiced Harvard Beets; Buttered Peas and Celery; Refrigerator Bran Muffins (see Thurs.); Sliced Bananas with Milk; Coffee.

SUNDAY (Guests)

Roast Standing Ribs of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Yorkshire Pudding; Creamed Green Cabbage; Relishes: Olives and Bread and Butter Pickles; Citrus Fruit Cup; Fancy Cheeses and Crackers; Coffee.

Band P Club Enjoys Yule Entertainment

The Christmas party and December meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was combined in one social evening on Monday, December 9 at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The brief business meeting included such items as the club's allocation of payment towards the travel pool and donations towards the education of six young girls in Ramallah, Jordan, who are on a scholarship.

At the conclusion of the meeting, gifts were exchanged and entertainment concluded the evening.

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Two Fashionable Montreal Homes Damaged by Bomb Blasts

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in west-end Westmount were investigating two bombing incidents which damaged two fashionable homes at about 1 a.m. today.

No one was injured in the blasts which occured within one block of each other, demolishing the porches of the two homes.

Police said the bombs were made of dynamite sticks.

"We still don't know anything about the detonating mechanism or the strength of the blasts."

One bomb exploded at the home of Charles Hershorn, president of Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., destroying the building's side porch.

Another bomb wrecked the front porch of the home of Percy Fox, a director of Domtar Ltd.

The two blasts occured within two minutes of each other.

Police cordoned off the debris-littered area. Windows in neighboring houses were shattered.

Occupants of both homes were unharmed by the explosions, police said.

Domtar's subsidiary, Domtar Pulp and Paper Ltd., has been involved in a violence-marred strike since July 18 when employees at the company's two Eastern Townships plants walked off their jobs.

The limousine service is involved in a bitter conflict with Montreal taxi drivers who object to what they call the company's exclusive monopoly on passenger service between Montreal and the International Airport.

A demonstration by taxi drivers at the end of October led to a clash with police which left two policemen injured, eight persons arrested and six Murray Hill vehicles burned or damaged.

The blasts brought to 42 the number of bombing incidents in the Montreal area in the last seven months.

Early Thursday, a bomb made of eight sticks of dynamite, two detonators and an elaborate timing device, was defused less than two hours before it was set to explode at 2 a.m. near the home of Gogen Brochu, owner and president of Canadian Structural Steel Works Co. Ltd.

Police said the company probably had dealt with the strike-bound Lord and Co. Steel plant where an eight-stick dynamite bomb was dismantled in October.



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Dolls Take Major Slice of Market In City's Annual Toy Buying Binge

Christmas is less than two weeks away and the stores are crowded with toy shoppers.

Department store officials claim dolls are the biggest seller for the girls. This year there are so many types of dolls that it is hard for the girls to choose. Tubsy dolls, that splash in water are the most popular, but a near contender is the Tippy Toe doll that rides a bicycle

Next to dolls on the best seller list is the Suzie Homemaker kit. The set includes an oven, washer, dryer, carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner, blender, iron, grill, and vanity set that all operate just like the real thing.

Many little girls have their eye on the knit-o-matic. It's new this year and really knits scarves and gloves.

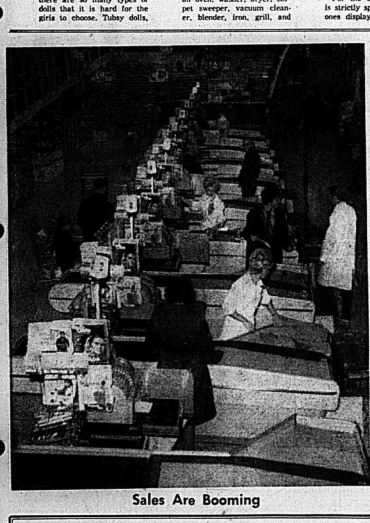
For the boys this year it is strictly space toys like the ones displayed on television.

This year the manufacturers have made large and identical replicas of space stations, people, and monsters.

Hot wheels, a road-racing set, is also a big seller this Christmas, but then what boy doesn't want a racing set.

Games Not Guns

For the first Christmas in many years war toys are no longer the most popular retail items in Belleville variety stores. Four - year - old Bradley LaFleur of Trenton shows interest in one of the new games that has taken over the leadership in gifts for children.



Sales Are Booming

Christmas Sales Are Booming in City -- Buying Spree Started in November

If you notice Belleville businessmen have broader smiles this year perhaps the reason is business is booming.

Christmas Day is less than two weeks away and trade in every shopping area continues at a brisk pace, a survey revealed.

Shoppers started their annual trek to the stores in search of suitable gifts earlier than in other years At the east end plaza one merchant reported he became aware of the upswing in buying in October.

A spokesman for the downtown merchants confirmed the apparent buying spree started in advance of the usual December shot-in-the-arm of other years. He forecasts, however, a greater volume of sales is yet to come as the festive holiday nears.

At the Towers-Food City shopping unit similar increases in sales have been recorded in all departments excepting the section offering war toys. Parlor games have replaced tanks, guns and warplanes as best sellers as presents for children, according to Towers manager G. Campbell.

At the Plaza, food chain manager Larry Towns is finding the shoppers seem to have more money to spend. He attributes part of the boom at the east end shopping area as the result of government liquor store facilities at the plaza becoming better known by the public.

It's a case of "people interested in stocking up with Christmas cheer driving here for their supplies rather than fighting traffic in the more congested sections," he said.

Variety store managers generally regret there were limited stocks of a toy known as "Hot Wheels" available from the manufacturers. Shoppers made a raid on local stores for the road racing article and even depleted stocks of facsimile models in the rush to obtain the popular action toy.

One sign people intend to expand celebrations this year is the amount of decorations they take home along with other parcels. Sales of gift wrapping materials are topping previous sale periods.

The merchants in the Plaza expect the addition of Santa Claus House to generate extra enthusiasm. Two hour sessions of live organ music commenced last night. The recitals continue week nights until Dec. 23.

This year more so than other years, buyers have a greater selection from which to choose.

Stores ladened with items for making family living more comfortable are registering higher than average sales. Larger household articles and kitchen appliances are receiving the nod in many instances. For the whole family it's an entertainment item that is catching the eye of the giver. Colored TV ranging in price from $700 to $1200 is going to bring joy in more than one home in the city and area from Christmas Day onward.

The variety and amount of provisions shoppers are laying in this year is also noted. It's still early to judge whether the price of turkey will be altered by demand one manager said. One chain had a good supply at 45 cents a pound for grade A with a deluxe bird offered at 51 cents a pound. Another food chain manager said he looked for 43 cents a pound turkey before Christmas arrived.

Walker's store downtown described Christmas trade as wonderful, and it's been that way since the first part of November.

"We haven't checked figures to see how we've made out from the standpoint of percentage increase but I know sales are definitely on the rise, he added.

One of the large downtown appliance stores was impressed by the increase in the number of lay away requests this year. There was a big run on camera equipment, music instruments and other entertainment items.

Parents are also taking advantage of the two-week vacation from schools. Bookings for travel to the south by air and boat surpass other years.

Bancroft Motel Burns

BANCROFT — Loss estimated at close to $75,000 resulted in this North Hastings village early Wednesday evening when fire destroyed 15 units of the River Bend Motel.

The blaze, believed to have started as the result of careless smoking, erupted in one of the motel bedrooms. The motel business office was lost in the blaze. No one was in the rooms at the time of the fire.

Bancroft Fire Chief Cecil McAlpine said lack of water hampered fire fighters. When the 600 gallon tank on the pumper was exhausted a hose was run to the York River.

The motel is in the extreme north end of the village near the golf club and the nearest fire hydrant is one and a half miles away.

The motel is owned by River Bend Motels Ltd, with Lloyd Price as manager.

Fire Probe Continues

Insp. McKerracher said the probe would continue today through to next week.

An official from the department of energy and resources also has joined the investigation. Insp. McKerracher said this was routine procedure in any fire where an explosion was believed to have occurred.

Awards Night

Youngsters Receive Championship Accolades in Tangible Way

By GEORGE H. CARVER

A shining - eyed turkey-filled gaggle of the city's hockey youngsters received their championship accolades in a tangible way here the other night.

Also wearing warmly appreciative smiles were adult athletes in their figurative togas of championship. They too received tangible recognition of their achievements in winning provincial and-or national crowns.

Created this year the city's honors and awards committee held its first official tribute in 1968 Ontario and Canadian champions in banquet-presentation style.

Minor hockey, archery, shuffleboard and lawn bowling clubs and individuals received handsome plaques honoring their achievements.

As His Worship Mayor Russell Scott pointed out at the dinner, "An affair like this has been a long while in coming. We in city council felt that athletes of all ages who bring honor to their clubs, their city and themselves should be suitably recognized.

"The city" Mayor Scott told the athletes "is proud to give this tangible recognition to its athletic champions in one all-round effort. I speak for city council and the city as a whole in saying we are proud of them."

But there was something missing.

And this writer personally takes the bigger part of the blame.

Here's the story.

Some years ago the late Art Black, former hotel operator, decided the city should make tangible recognition of an annual outstanding athlete.

He donated a handsome trophy, one that cost a lot of money. It was to be awarded to the Belleville Athlete of the Year named by Mr. Black and a board of trustees, Jack Devine and I were named trustees.

Let's get a few things straight. This was not a city effort. It was the brainchild of a sportsminded businessman and citizen who dipped deeply into his own pocket.

Memory slips for a moment but the first year the Athlete of the Year Trophy was awarded it went by unanimous vote to big Vern Goyer.

Vern held it for a year and the second award went to the iron man from down under Prince Edward county, one Keith MacDonald. Keith was the hardrock of both PE and Hastings county and starred in senior hockey, baseball and softball. It was a justifiable presentation.

Then Mr. Black moved from the city to Picton, I believe, and the Athlete of the Year Ward was relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

Eventually, I learned the trophy was returned to Belleville by Mr. MacDonald and lay in seclusion in the insards of the Belleville Recreation Commission.

Later in conjunction with Bill Hurst, president of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, the trophy was removed to the safe of the Queen's Hotel, where owner Ben Vanover has been a faithful custodian over the years.

The formation of the new City Honors and Awards committee opens a new sphere of activity to the Athlete of the Year Award.

The award calls for the presentation of the trophy to the nominated athlete, the trophy to be retained by the committee and a suitable replica given to the winner as a permanent possession.

The cost to the committee would be negligible.

It would have been a highlight of the Committee's first annual awards presentation, but it was not brought to the committee's attention and it is no fault of the members that the award was not presented.

However, next year is another year and I hope the Honors and Awards Committee will take the Athlete of the Year Trophy under its consideration for presentation.

It is theirs for the asking.

In passing I might note that during my last year as active sports editor of this newspaper, and being cognizant of the records, individually and collectively, I would have had no hesitation in naming as the city's 1968 Athlete of the Year, that versatile young athlete who starred in football and hockey, one Master Harold Townsend.

Individually, Townsend stood out well and above any other athlete in that he starred in many fields of athletics.

Perhaps the 1969 Honors and Awards Committee will back up a year in 1969 and if it considers the presentation of the Athlete of the Year Award give young Mr. Townsend his 1968 recognition.

Smith's Shutout Rallies Seals

Hockey Scoreboard



Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	16	6	5	93	68	37
Boston	14	7	5	88	62	33
New York	16	10	1	79	69	33
Toronto	13	7	6	71	63	32
Chicago	13	11	2	100	83	28
Detroit	11	11	4	90	83	26

Western Division

St. Louis	11	8	8	82	72	30
Los Angeles	10	12	2	57	73	22
Oakland	8	14	5	65	85	21
Minnesota	7	15	4	61	87	18
Pittsburgh	6	14	6	65	90	18
Philadelphia	6	16	4	47	78	16

Results Thursday

Toronto 1 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 4 Montreal 5
Detroit 0 Oakland 6

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Pet'b'gh	15	6	2	94	80	32
St. Cath.	13	5	6	129	89	32
N. Falls	13	9	0	112	94	26
Toronto	11	10	1	93	109	23
Hamilton	11	11	1	81	84	23
Montreal	10	8	2	104	87	22
Ottawa	8	11	4	79	100	20
Oshawa	8	12	1	109	116	19
London	7	11	5	108	106	19
Kitchener	3	18	2	69	133	8

Results Thursday

Ottawa 3 Hamilton 7
Oshawa 3 Peterborough 4

QUINTE LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	7	5	2	0	10
Belvedere Hotel	7	3	4	0	6
Central Taxi	7	3	3	1	6
Stinson's Const.	7	3	3	1	6

Thursday's Results

Central Taxi 3 Belvedere Hotel 4
Aluminum Stars 3 Stinson's Const. 2

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Mulrooney's	6	6	0	0	12
Mustangs	6	3	2	1	7
Wings	6	1	4	1	3
Marysville	6	0	4	1	1

Thursday's Results

Mulrooney's 4 Mustangs 1
Wings 3 Marysville 1

Leafs Inch Toward Second As Bower Blanks Philly Flyers

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Maybe Oakland Seals knew something nobody else did when they selected goaltender Gary Smith during the National Hockey League expansion draft in the spring of 1967.

Smith was regarded as a flashy netminder, capable of thrilling fans with his unorthodox play but a trifle inconsistent in blocking oppositions shots. It was believed Oakland wanted Smith, a handsome six-foot-four, as a gate attraction.

But, recently Smith has given some indication that he is developing into a talented NHL goaltender.

The blonde-haired native of Ottawa picked up his second shutout of the season and his second in three games Thursday night when Oakland trounced Detroit Red Wings 6-0.

In other games, Johnny Bower posted his second shutout of the campaign as Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Philadelphia Flyers 1-0, and Montreal Canadiens edged St. Louis Blues 5-4.

Smith's steady goaltending helped produce a victory which moved third-place Oakland to within one point of the second-place Los Angeles Kings in the Western Division.

But, despite Smith's colorful play and the improved showing of the Seals this season, only 4,238 fans watched the game at Oakland.



HENRI RICHARD
Scores Pair

Rookie Norm Ferguson scored two goals for the Seals. Single goals went to Ted Hampson, Bill Hicke, Gerry Ehman and Gary Jarrett. Hampson also collected three assists.

Ron Ellis scored on a 25-foot shot in the first period to give Bower all the margin he needed for the Maple Leafs' victory at Philadelphia.

The shutout was the 37th of Bower's 13-year NHL career. The 46-year-old netminder has appeared in only eight games this season.

The victory, watched by 8,531, stretched the Maple Leafs' undefeated streak to five games four of them wins—and moved Toronto to within one point of second-place New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division.

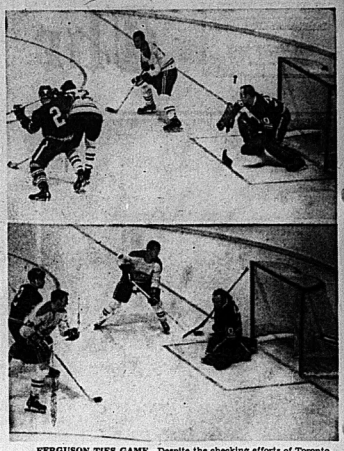
The loss extended Philadelphia's winless streak to 10 games, and left the Flyers in last place in the Western Division.

Montreal's victory watched by 16,709 fans, moved first-place Canadiens four points ahead of the second-place Rangers and Bruins. Despite the loss, St. Louis remained eight points ahead of runner-up Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Henri Richard scored two goals for Montreal, only his third and fourth of the season. Other Canadiens goals went to John Ferguson, Gilles Tremblay and Serge Savard.

Craig Cameron scored twice for St. Louis, and Camille Henry and Tim Ecclestone added one each.

Montreal outshot St. Louis 46-25, keeping Blues' goaltender Glenn Hall active throughout the game.



FERGUSON TIES GAME—Despite the checking efforts of Toronto Maple Leaf defencemen Pierre Pilote (2), John Ferguson (22) of the Montreal Canadiens puts the puck past goalie Bruce Gamble to score the tieing goal during the closing minutes of a NHL game at Toronto Wednesday night. Watching the play is Canadiens' Ralph Backstrom (6). Final score was 4-4. (CP Wirephoto)

NHL Scoring Derby

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
R. Hull, Chi	20	25	45	19
Howe, Det	14	25	39	14
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	24
Berenson, Stl.	16	18	34	14
Esposito, Bos	16	17	33	18
Mikita, Chi	10	22	32	11
Nevin, NY	17	14	31	4
Pappin, Chi	14	16	30	27
Rousseau, Mtl	12	18	30	24
Cournoyer, Mtl	15	13	28	6

Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Feagan, dynamic driver from Goderich, Ont., cracked the 200-win plateau for the fifth consecutive year Thursday night with Homer Hy in thet first race at Greenwood Raceway. Only two other harness drivers in North America have posted 200 wins in a single season on four occasions, but for Feagan it is becoming a habit.

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TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese hockey team will leave for Canada Dec. 30 to play 17 matches against Canada's national and local teams, the Japan Ice Hockey Association said Thursday. The association said the 32-member Seibu Railway team will be led by manager Masami Tanabe.

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CAIRO (Reuters) — Hasafi Mahmoud, Egyptian long distance swimmer, drowned Thursday while training in the Mediterranean at Salloum on the Egypt-Libya border, Mahmoud, a lieutenant in the Egyptian navy, won the 1964 Capri-to-Naples race and several other international swimming competitions.

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SEATTLE (AP) — The woman once called the Invincible Mermaid went into surgery today for cancer of the throat. Helene Madison, now 54, is the only swimmer ever to hold every available world freestyle record. In her days of glory, 36 years ago, she total was 16. Afflicted now by diabetes as well as cancer, she began swimming at 13 and retired at 19 after the 1932 Olympics, undefeated in meet freestyle competition.

Intelligencer Sports

Campbell Officially Mum

Bunny Ahearne Hits Rafters Over Proposed 'Open' Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal that the world amateur hockey championship be made an open tournament, with Canada represented by either Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens of the National League, Thursday drew opposition from one of the most powerful figures in European hockey.

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne of London, president of the European Hockey Federation, made his stand in a telephone interview with Milt Dunnell, sports editor of The Star.

"What good would it do to change the rules that apply to 29 nations just to accommodate one nation—Canada," Ahearne said.

"I'm not concerned about the future of hockey in Europe. I am concerned about the future of hockey in Canada. Now tell me, what good would it do Canadian hockey to have Leafs, Canadiens or any other professional team represent Canada in a world amateur tournament?



CLARENCE CAMPBELL
"Not Consulted"

"I've told Canadian hockey people time and again that they keep worrying about not beating Russia. Look back over the records. They haven't been doing too well against Czechoslovakia and Sweden, either."

Ahearne says sending a professional team to the world championships would remove a main incentive for Canadians youths to play amateur hockey.

In Montreal, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said the league has not been officially consulted about any plans for open hockey competition.

"Officially as a league, we're not aware of any proposals.

"I don't know what the NHL's policy would be on the matter, and at the moment it appears that Dawson is the appropriate person to speak."

Campbell stressed that representatives of Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens attended the meeting "as people interested in Canada and Canadian hockey and looking for a solution."

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bl. "A": Orillia Terriers vs. Bellville [illegible] at Belleville Arena, 11.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Legion 99 vs. Binkley, 2 p.m.; McFarland's vs. Rockets, 3 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam East Hill—W. Relish (2nd Term) vs. Al Watterson Rambler, 5.30 p.m.; Shannette vs. Simpsons Sears, 6.30 p.m.; Norwood vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Circle K vs. Lions; Williams Fuel vs. Elliott Motors vs. East Side Blues, 1 p.m.; Albambra 108 vs. Penguins, 7.20 a.m.; Chambers' Food Club vs. Marrison Real Estate, 8.40 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs. Duby's Texaco, 9.50 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs. Belleville Police Association, 10.40 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs. Belleville Legion, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam East Hill: Foley Furniture vs. Dairy Queen, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series 'B': Kinsmen Club vs. Bruins, 1.20 p.m.; Kings vs. North Stars, 2.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series 'A': Sidney Inn vs. Northern Electric, 3.20 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Stevenson's Montanas, 4.10 p.m.; A.P.A.P. Dukes vs. Lawson's Flyers, 5.10 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING

SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Championships at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School - afternoon and evening.

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Step Aside!
BCI senior guard Brian Harder misses attempted steal of ball from Tweed player last night in 88-25 exhibition win over Tweed at the BCI gym. The senior Collegians are playing exhibition games to prepare for defence of their Bay of Quinte hoop championship starting with Wednesday's season opener of their class "AA" schedule against Trenton.

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Trenton Reps Ride High

McIntosh Rink Unbeaten After Fourth

GUELPH — Hec McIntosh's Canadian Forces Base Trenton rink joined Alfie Phillips Jr.'s foursome as one of seven unbeaten rinks going into today's fifth round of the Ontario Curling Association's challenge bonspiel.

McIntosh made his last rock good Thursday, eliminating former Trenton skip Bill Lewis' Kingston foursome by a 7-6 margin, the narrowest of yesterday's play. Lewis dropped his second-round match 9-7 to Phillips.

The McIntosh rink — including Ron Marion, Art King, and Wayne Oates — nipped Howie Atkinson of Toronto Avonlea 9-7 in the first round.

Another CFB Trenton rink — that of Bob McInnes — was eliminated from further competition yesterday.

Phillips, curling with a new rink from the one which won the Canadian crown, posted two victories Thursday in the first two rounds of the double-knockout competition.

The top two rinks in the 32-rink invitation bonspiel will win an automatic bye into the OCA's playoff to select a rink to represent Ontario in the national championship next March.

Other undefeated rinks after four rounds are Bob Harris of Unionville, Jab Pierce of Dundas Valley, Eldon Coombe of Ottawa, Stu Daw of Toronto Dixie, Irvin Wallace of Port Carling and Terry Pallen of Brantford.

Eight rinks were eliminated in the opening day of the three-day competition. They were Ted Nowak of Kitchener, Mac White of Burlington, Bob Mann and Ted Brown, both of Kingston, Ken Warner of Toronto Humber Highland, Doug Macklem of Arnprior, Bill Gall of Niagara Falls and Earl Hushagen of Toronto.

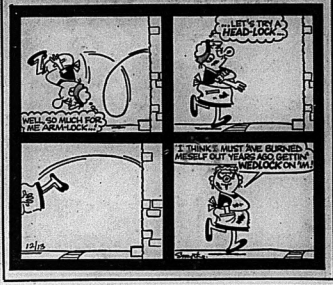
The other 16 rinks all have 1-1 marks.

Thursday, Phillips, who is commuting between Guelph and Toronto where he is playing in the CBC-TV international competition, defeated Harry Lewis of Ottawa 9-7 and Gall 16-3.

Harris had a close call in the 10th and final end of a second-round match with Ian Auld of Toronto. He scored a four-ender in the 12th end to down Auld 10-7 after starting the day by dumping Gerry Downer of Toronto 14-8.

Pierce, who nipped former Canadian Championship contender Mann 11-10 in the first round, edged Unionville's Murray Roberts by the same score in the third round.

ANDY CAPP



Orillia Here

Mo-Hawks Seek Terrier Leash

STAFF — The Bellcville Mo-Hawks will be looking for vengeance and two valuable points tonight when they tangle with the third-place Orillia Terriers at the Bellcville Arena in an OHA Senior "A" hockey game.

The Mo-Hawks dropped a 5-4 overtime decision to the Terriers in Orillia two weeks ago after losing a 4-0 first period lead, and the last time the two clubs met in Belleville, Orillia came out ahead 3-1.

The locals are currently in seventh place in the eight team league with ten points in 19 games, and they need a win to enhance their bid for the sixth and last playoff spot currently held by Kingston.

Belleville is coming off a strong effort in Kingston Tuesday and coach Davey Jones said : "We'll give them a real battle if we get the same effort we did in that game. Kingston won 3-1 Tuesday in a game that could have easily been Belleville's.

Jones said that Greg Marchen who did not play Tuesday because he had to work, will dress tonight, as will Murray "Moe" Hunter, Jones said that he has not yet decided which two players will sit out tonight's game.

Sunday the Mo-Hawks travel to Woodstock to take on the last place Aleans in an afternoon game.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	14	4	1	109	58	29
Galt	12	3	0	89	39	24
Orillia	11	7	1	80	61	23
Oakville	9	10	0	86	86	18
Collingwood	8	10	0	79	96	16
Kingston	8	12	0	75	106	16
Belleville	5	14	0	55	94	10
x-Ottawa	4	1	0	29	14	8
Woodstock	4	14	0	77	129	8

Second Jammed

Taximen Bump Belvedere

Central Taxi moved into a three-way tie for second place in the Quinte Hockey League last night by dumping Belvedere Hotel 5-4 and were joined by Stinson's Construction who played to a 3-3 tie with league-leading Aluminum Stars.

Doug Bolio led the Taximen with a pair of goals, with singles going to linemates Terry Casselman and Ben Morgan and Maurice Switzer. Defenceman Bill Carson had three assists.

Bill Vesterfelt fired two goals for the Hotelmen and single goals went to Jack Lucas and Doug Hallam.

The Construction crew tied the Stars as Rick Denard, Dennis Ray and Garry Genereaux counted singletons.

Doug Lucas, Bruce Symons and Leroy McBrien replied for the Stars.

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Mulroney's Keep Streak

Mulroney's Sunoco remained undefeated by dumping the second-place Mustangs 4-1 and the Wings moved past Marysville into third place by beating them 3-1 last night in Gas House League play.

Mulroneys win was their sixth in a row while the Wings hit the winning column for the first time this season.

Moira Nets Triple

Trojans Sweep Hoop Openers

STAFF — Moira Secondary School's three-game sweep of Napanee highlighted Wednesday's opening night play in the Bay of Quinte class "AA" seniors won 61-53, the juniors 47-31 and the bantams 25-6.

In other action Quinte took two of three games from Trenton, the seniors winning 69-50 and the juniors 68-27 while the bantams suffered a 47-45 loss.

Centennial won two of three games from Picton to round out the night's action. Centennial seniors dropped a 44-43 decision while the juniors won 69-27 and the bantams 30-26.

Moira seniors trailed 27-26 at the half, but rallied to win as Jim Rushton scored 18 points. Dave Grant 12, Harry Smith 10 and Ed Cox eight.

Henry Doreskamp and Jim Stewart with 14 points each, Bob Cook with 13 and Dave Cechetto with six were the leading scorers for Napanee.

Moira juniors led all the way as Jim Wiggins netted 14 points, Paul Hayes and Martin Wormald 10 each, and Paul Noble seven.

Dave Cunningham led the Golden Hawk juniors with nine points, Donnie Pearson added six, Dave Finlay five, and Chris Wartman four.

Quinte senior Saints trailed 26-25 at halftime, grabbed a 35-32 lead after three quarters and moved away to win. Wayne Casselman led the way with 14 points, Les Baker netted 12, Steve McKeown nine and Eric Emerson seven for the blue and gray.

Wayne Miller with 11 points and Terry Halward with nine were the high scorers for the senior Tigers.

The junior Saints had little trouble with the young Tigers as Stan Brooks fired in 21 points, Tom Churchill got 15, and Barry Calkin nine.

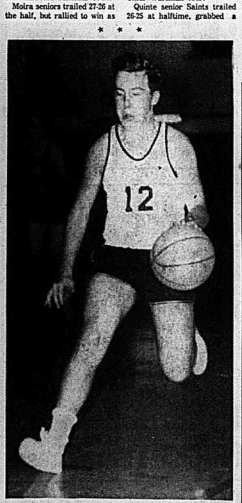
Peter Rigby's layup with 20 seconds remaining in the game enabled Picton seniors to edge past the Centennial Chargers. Rigby, Rick Walmsley, Wayne Coward and Craig Fredericks each hooped eight points for Picton.

Wes Chow with 10, John Koch with nine, Dennis Neron with eight and Bob Henderson with five were the leading scorers for the Chargers.

Centennial juniors looked impressive in dumping Picton with the second string seeing a lot of action in the one-sided game.

Mike Semark was the big gun with 25 points while Frank Johnston hooped 12, Mike Thompson nine and Al Ineson five.

Picton's leading scorers were Bill Barrett with 13, Dennis Bond with 12 and Joe Burley with nine.



A STEP AHEAD — Picton junior forward Dennis Bond matched his number Wednesday in the season opener of the Quinte Class "AA" hoop league when he netted 12 points in a 69-37 loss to Centennial juniors.

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Apollo Hosts

Young Lifters Convene in City

The Apollo Barbell Club of Belleville will, for the fourteenth consecutive year, play host to the Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting championships on Saturday at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School.

The meet is open to ages 12-19 inclusive, and there are 16 entries expected from Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa plus 15 local entries. The meet starts at 2 p.m., will run until about 9 p.m. and is to be followed by a turkey supper for the contestants.

The weight classes start at paperweight, which is 98 pounds, and run up the scale to the heavyweight class.

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Air Canada Agreement Stalled By Fight Over Interpretation

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for Air Canada and 2,200 passenger agents and communications personnel were to meet "as quickly as possible" today to resolve an "misunderstanding" that has held up official signing of a new labor contract.

The airline said in a statement that in the final stages of negotiations with the employees union "a misunderstanding arose over the issue of meal periods on the day shift being considered as time worked."

An airline spokesman said there is no question of Air Canada withdrawing its offer of an eight per-cent wage increase and other benefits over one year. It was made during an all-night bargaining session and agreement by union leaders was announced early Thursday.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey unexpectedly joined the talks a few hours before settlement in the dispute was made public.

Agreement was announced early Thursday by Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Employees Association, representing passenger agents, switchboard operators and communications personnel.

It followed three days of work-to-rule slowdown by the employees, whose last contract expired July 31.

The Air Canada offer was for an eight-per-cent wage increase and other benefits in a one-year contract to end Aug. 1, 1969. The airline said it would be retroactive to last Aug and would cost Air Canada $1,250,000.

In a press conference Thursday John Hayes, vice-president of the association, said he was recommending unanimous acceptance of the proposed one-year contract.

Disagreement apparently arose in the final detailed study of the offer before signing.

Under the previous contract, passenger agents earned from $325 to $550 a month and switchboard operators were paid between $260 and $382 monthly.

Air Canada offered improvements in seniority, better fringe benefits, four weeks vacation after 15 years service instead of 20, and 11 statutory holidays instead of 10.

Charles Eyre, Air Canada's director of personnel and industrial relations, said Mr. Mackasey just "happened" to be in Montreal when both parties began all-night negotiations Wednesday.



Late Breakfast

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has a combination lunch and breakfast in his Parliament Hill office at Ottawa following an all-night bargaining session at Montreal in which a new contract agreement was reached between Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Employees' Association. He flew back to the capital and attended a two-hour cabinet meeting before his meal which he ate while reporters interviewed him about the settlement. (CP Photo)

Canada Keeps in Mind All Nigeria Arms Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government is being careful not to treat the question of British arms sales to Nigeria in isolation from that of arms being supplied by other countries to the combatants in the Nigerian civil war.

One reason, informants say, is that if Britain halted arms deliveries unilaterally it would be handing Russia a golden opportunity to expand its influence in Africa's most populous state and one of its richest.

The Soviets already have made inroads in Nigeria by providing military aircraft for the federal forces, something which Britain refuses to do. The British government confines deliveries to what are described as small arms and light equipment.

Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp have been invited several times by opposition questioners in the Commons to condemn British arms sales, or to undertake to apply pressure on Prime Minister Wilson as well as putting an end to them.

Their answers have usually been to the effect that Canada would like to see the cessation of all arms shipments either to Nigeria or secessionist Biafra.

"Both the prime minister and I on a number of occasions have expressed our desire that no arms should be shipped to Nigeria from any source," Mr. Sharp said Thursday in reply to a Commons question. "This continues to be the position of the Canadian government."

He declined to take up a suggestion that Canada make representations to Britain to join in establishing an international embargo on arms shipments to Nigeria and Biafra.

Shulman Says Student Nurses Have Relations With Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond said Thursday that remarks made by Dr. Morton Shulman in the legislature about mental institutions were "so specious it is impossible to nail any of them down."

Dr. Dymond said in an interview that Dr. Shulman's charge that sexual relations are going on between "female student nurses and male patients" in an Ontario hospital are "very damaging."

Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) quoted from a memo he said had been given him by a senior psychiatrist at the Brockville psychiatric hospital.

The memo said that among other things, female wards are staffed by males who must bathe patients, pharmacy keys have been taken away from doctors because of drug pilferage, and sexual intercourse occurs between male and female patients and between student nurses and male patients.

Dr. Shulman, who said he spent two months preparing the speech in which he also accused the government of permitting "institutional brutality" in treatment of the mentally retarded, stopped talking after about five hours because, he said, his voice was giving out.

Dr. Dymond said that a statement by the NDP member that there were over 400 pregnancies among retarded, long-term inmates of mental institutions in 1967 was "so palpable as to be ridiculous."

"There are five patients in institutions for the retarded who became pregnant last year, and we can't be certain the students took place in the institutions."

He said these patients are allowed out to be instilled with "a sense of responsibility."

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) said in an interview that he did not believe the NDP member was genuinely interested in the problem of care for the mentally retarded.

"I think he is interested in his own personal aggrandizement," said Mr. Sopha.

In other legislature business Thursday:

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he will review the case of an 18-year-old Indian girl alleged to have been held in Toronto Don Jail for a month before a charge of possessing a stolen article was withdrawn for lack of evidence. The allegation was made in a letter to a Toronto newspaper that the unidentified girl was held in custody when she was unable to raise $1,000 bail.

—The legislature's private bills committee approved three private bills, one of which will allow the town of Parry Sound to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board against an apportionment of costs for a home for the aged.

The other bills increased the authorized capital of the Ontario Co-operative Credit Society to $10,000,000 from $3,000,000 and revived the charter of March Diamond Drilling Ltd.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart introduced a new 25-page Mechanics' Liens Act based on the findings of a two-year study by the Ontario law reform commission.

A mechanics' lien is one taken out against the estate or interest in land owned by a person who does any work upon the land, buildings or other structures.

Delete Bid To Forgive Mortgages

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial legislature's legal bills committee voted 7 to 4 Thursday to delete from new expropriation legislation a clause which would give additional protection to mortgaged homeowners.

Before the vote, government members had joined the opposition to press Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to leave the clause in the bill.

Mr. Wishart promised to take the matter back to the cabinet for further consideration.

He restated his position, taken before the first committee meeting Tuesday, that the government had no right to enter into private money contracts.

The clause would have provided that mortgage payments be forgiven in cases where compensation paid for the house was not as great as the mortgage put on it.

It would apply in cases of purchase-money mortgages only.

These are mortgages held directly by the seller of the house to over the purchaser, and are most often employed in substandard housing.

In return for an inflated mortgage value, the purchaser is offered low down payments and low monthly charges and interest.

The committee also voted to seek government permission to sit next Monday and Tuesday nights after the attorney-general noted that 1,000 pages of the 22-page act had been dealt with after two days of hearings.

Cobourg Fears Forces May Shut Supply Depot

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Fourteen years ago, when Canadian forces supply depot No. 26 was set up in this town of 14,000, citizens looked askance at it. They feared Saturday night riotousness among other things.

They quickly changed their minds when it became obvious that the depot, employing about 400 civilians, was worth $3,000,000 a year in pay cheques and $280,000 in tax grants to the town.

Now there are rumors that the base will be closed.

Mayor Jack Heenan said in an interview Thursday that if the base is closed, it would be a tragedy, and added:

"It's the people I'm worried about. What happens to these people who began working for the depot when they were 23 and are now 50? How do you get a job when you're 50?"

In Ottawa, a defence department spokesman said the people of Cobourg had "no foundation as yet" for their worries.

"They are probably concerned because they have seen inspection teams around the depot," he said, "We have sent inspection teams to several installations to study their value."

The spokesman said the department would like to consolidate some of its facilities because of budget restrictions, but that no decision had yet been made on the fate of the Cobourg depot.

CBC Decides Against Reply to Its Critics

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the CBC has decided not to issue a detailed rebuttal to an Ontario government-appointed committee report which accused the corporation of irresponsibility in a television program, Air of Death.

The newspaper says a three-page rebuttal had been prepared but the corporation's headquarters in Ottawa decided that no further statement would be made. In a statement Tuesday, the CBC said its research for the program was "extensive and thorough."

A report tabled in the legislature Tuesday was particularly critical of the CBC program shown Oct. 22, 1967, suggesting that residents of the Dunnville, Ont., area were suffering from fluoride poisoning. The area is 25 miles south of Hamilton.

CBC officials Thursday refused to comment on whether a detailed rebuttal had been prepared and then discarded.

But the newspaper says it was the corporation's intention to deal specifically in the rebuttal with three points raised in the report, one of them that the CBC did not interview the medical health officer for the area. The CBC apparently was unable to reach him, the newspaper says.

The program also said hundreds of cattle died because of fluoride poisoning. The explanation in the rebuttal would have been that researchers for the CBC were told by farmers that 1,000 cattle died or had to be destroyed the newspaper says.

It also says the rebuttal to a third point raised by the report —that there was no evidence air pollution caused "a hole in a person's throat"—was to have been that a man interviewed by said surgeons had to "cut a hole" in his trachea as part of treatment for a condition brought about by air pollution.

Tyendinaga Reserve

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — At the service in All Saints Church last Sunday afternoon, the chaplain, Rev. F. F. Downing, baptized Miss Lynn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Rochester.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maracle of the Slash Road will be glad to learn that both are well on the road to recovery. Mrs. Maracle is now at home, after several weeks in the Belleville General Hospital, and Mr. Maracle is expected to be discharged any day now.

Robert Hill, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for several months is reported to have pneumonia now.

Arnold Brant, chairman of the recreation committee, expressed great satisfaction at the success of the square dances being held in the Community Hall. A Belleville group was invited to attend a Get Acquainted night, to demonstrate modern square dancing, and the new form caught on right away. The second dance saw approximately 60 people having a good time. Tuesday night every week until May has been set aside for this form of recreation.

Brant Gorget Displayed

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A $13,000 silver-gilt gorget, once a gift from King George III to Joseph Brant, went on display here Thursday at the site where the Mohawk chieftain died 161 years ago.

"He lived the last seven years of his life here and died on this spot—we felt the gorget should come home," said Mary Fraser, secretary of the Joseph Brant Museum.

A gorget is a crescent-shaped piece of armor worn at the throat of British officers about 1770. It became both an ornament and an insignia of the wearer's rank.

The king gave the gorget to Brant, also a captain in the British army, for his services during the American Revolution. On the back is inscribed: The Gift of a Friend to Capt. Brant.

The Joseph Brant Museum board paid $13,000 for it at a Sotheby's of Canada auction last May. Burlington citizens made donations from $1 to $1,000 to pay for it.

Mrs. Fraser said the gorget has been declared a national treasure by Ottawa. "It means that it cannot leave the country."

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Both Commons and Senate Debate Proposed Changes in Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—The hotly-contested issue of rules changes for the House of Commons boiled over into the Senate Thursday and caused a brief flurry of excitement in the normally unflappable upper chamber.

Parliament presented the unusual spectacle of simultaneous discussions going on about the same topic at the same time in its two separate houses.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) seized the opportunity afforded by Senate debate on a government appropriations bill to get in his licks about government proposals to overhaul procedures of the Commons.

Referring to a plan to refer all government spending estimates to Commons committees, instead of leaving the main responsibility for scrutinizing them with a committee of the whole House, Senator Grosart declared:

"I happen to believe that it is a milestone marking a very dangerous detour from the straight, if narrow, road of the tradition of parliamentary control of the public purse and, through it, of the executive."

At the same time, in the Commons, opposition members were continuing their all-out assault on the same proposal, plus another one that would give House Leader Donald Macdonald special powers to allocate time for debates in the event an all-party committee fails to agree on their duration.

Government speakers struck back with a firm defence of the proposals outlined in a report presented last week by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton), chairman of a special committee on streamlining the frequently cumbersome rules structure.

Yves Forest (L—Missisquoi) said the proposed time-allocation rule would make debates better and more precise, if a little shorter.

In the upper house, Senator Grosart had to buck verbal harassment from Senators Harland Molson (Ind.-Quebec) and Arthur Roebuck (L—Ontario who claimed he was out of order.

"It is strictly against our rules to take part in a debate which is now in progress in the other House," objected Senator Roebuck.

Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets agreed, and Senator Grosart was forced to drop the subject.

In the Commons, the debate rolled on through afternoon and evening sittings without coming to an end.

It was scheduled to go into its fourth day today.

Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) delivered one of the more outspoken speeches, describing Commons committees as kangaroo courts controlled by the prime minister.

The Conservatives could never agree to turn over study of the spending of "$11,000,000,000 of the public's money" to them.

On the time-allocation proposal Mr. Woolliams said:

"We oppose and will continue to oppose vigorously closure in advance—the muzzling and gagging of Parliament in advance on the authority of . . . one man, the government House leader."

Grant Deachman (L—Vancouver Quadra) said the Canadian Parliament has the most antiquated set of rules of any modern parliament. The proposed changes would merely bring Canada into the 20th century.

James Jerome (L—Sudbury) said Parliament is not an insular, ivory-tower chamber or a private club. "It serves not only its members but the needs of the people. If it doesn't do this, it is going to disappear because there are other forms of government that are ready to take its place."

The proposed changes were neither drastic nor terminal. They were a significant first step in the direction of change and improvement, and expedition of public business.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Cr-Etiste—Roberval) said "democracy will die" if the time allocation proposal is passed without amendment.

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Manning Steps Down

Harry Strom Becomes Alberta's Ninth Premier

EDMONTON (CP) — Harry Strom became Alberta's ninth premier Wednesday and named a cabinet that marked the passing of the Social Credit government's first generation of power.

Described as a "caretaker" cabinet by the new premier, it contains the same personnel as the outgoing administration of Premier E. C. Manning with the exception of Mr. Manning himself and his lands and forests minister, A. J. Hooke.

Mr. Manning, 60, and Mr. Hooke, 63, were the only men in the cabinet who were elected in the 1935 sweep that brought Social Credit to power under the late William Aberhart.

With their departure, cabinet seniority belongs to Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, 58, who has sat in the legislature since 1940 and joined the administration 10 years later.

Mr. Strom broke with tradition by appointing Public Works Minister Fred Colborne as house leader. Mr. Manning himself held the house leadership during his 25 years as premier.

Minister of municipal affairs under Mr. Manning, the premier added the portfolio to the duties of Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart and assigned Mr. Hooke's duties in lands and forests to Agriculture Minister Henry Ruste in addition to his present responsibilities.

Mr. Strom turned the education department over to Youth Minister Robert Clark, 33, youngest member of the cabinet who also remained youth minister.

Labor Minister Ray Reierson, 49, was given the telephones department, formerly the responsibility of Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg. Mr. Aalborg, 54, has announced that he plans to retire before the next provincial election.

Buyer Tells of Two Loans

TORONTO (CP) — Hyman Perzow, 56, a former buyer for Steinberg's Ltd., admitted Thursday that he borrowed $3,500 in 1963 from two Steinberg's suppliers.

He told a public inquiry into Ontario's produce industry that on both loans there was nothing in writing and no understanding concerning interest.

Mr. Perzow refused Wednesday to give details on receiving loans after his lawyer advised him not to do so.

He was given until Thursday to answer or face a mandatory jail term under the powers vested in the government-appointed commission. Mr. Perzow relented Thursday and answered the questions.

He admitted Wednesday that he had accepted a loan of $2,500 from Arthur Richmond, president and owner of Levy Produce Ltd. of Toronto. But he refused at that time to elaborate or discuss other loans he may have obtained.

Asked again Thursday about the loans, he said he had received an additional loan of $1,000 from Bill Omar of Omar Produce Co., of Brighton, Ont., also a Steinberg's supplier.

paid Mr. Richmond the loans

He said that except for $50 ha

are outstanding.

MacDonald Gifford, former assistant buyer at Steinberg's, testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act that he received personal payments of between $200 and $300 in 1966 from Tony Arrigo of F. G. Lister and Co. Ltd., a fruit and produce wholesale firm.

Mr. Gifford said he did not receive cash payments from Levy Produce, but added that he had borrowed $2,000 from Mr. Richmond and had repaid $150.

Asked if he had made any other loans, Mr. Gifford replied: "Yes, Mr. Arrigo gave me a cheque for $1,000 and there was $500 from North American Fruit Co."

Apart from the $1,000 cheque from Mr. Arrigo, he said there was a total of $1,400 in cheques he had cashed with Mr. Arrigo and which had not been deposited.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Boy Scout activities were detailed at the December meeting of the District Council held Monday evening. A scout rally will be held on Feb. 22nd in which afterwards will be given in various categories.

The emphasis will be on personal achievement rather than on strong competition between individuals and groups. District president, John Wieberdink also announced that an honors and awards night is tentatively set for March 29.

On behalf of the camp committee, Bruce Thompson said camp Sagonaska had been cleaned up for winter camping. It was proposed that those using the site, fill out a simple form for the committee.

This would lead to better housekeeping and therefore, benefit everyon.

The district commissioner, Arnold Welch, dealt at length with training problems. The scout movement no longer requires leaders to wear uniforms to meetings other than boys' gatherings.

Assistant commissioners are no longer expected to make routine inspections. They will visit groups requiring advice and training. The emphasis is on private consultation with scouters.

Mr. Welch feels nearly all sections urgently need training programs, and dates will be set shortly.

Special boy training courses are planned. By popular demand scouts will be able to take instruction in despatch-riding, gun-safety, first aid and skiing.

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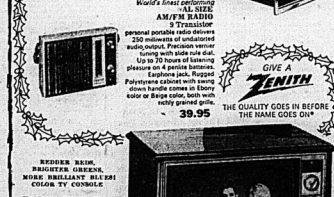


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1. Any General, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors or Sub-Contractors are required to notify the Architects, Mathers & Haldenby, 22 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone 962-1981, of their intention to submit a tender. Contract documents will be issued to those who intend to be considered on this basis.

2. Sample boards of the general, structural, mechanical and electrical finishes are to be submitted to the Architects with the tender if required. If desired, THESE ARE NOT FOR TAKE-OFF PURPOSES.

3. In accordance with Article 1 of General Conditions of the Contract, no receipt of a deposit for contract documents is required. The cost of printing and mailing the tender documents are found in the following amounts: $25.00 per set for each copy over four returns. If not, the cost of printing and mailing will be deducted. Tender documents and specifications will be issued to General Contractors only. Cheques to be made in favour of Mathers & Haldenby, Architects for Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

4. Certified cheques in the amount of 10% of the Tender Price must accompany each tender. Tenders will not be received with the tenders by mechanical, electrical and general contractors. As the Ontario Hospital Services Commission has not yet approved the working drawings, it is not possible to state the exact date of completion, but it is very anticipated that documents will be approved in time for the completion of the building. Tenders will close in first week of January, 1969.

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TAKE NOTICE that The Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools of the City of Belleville and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow will, on the 31st day of December, 1968, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. pass a by-law to authorize the borrowing of the principal sum of $1,000,000 and the issuing of Debenture of the said Board in denominations of not less than $500.00.

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FRIDAY

- **It's Movie Night in Canada.** At 8:00 on channel 9 Brian Redford and Julie Sommars star in "The Pad," the story of an ill-fated date.
- **At 9:00 on channel 7 "Advance to the Rear" is the movie,** a Civil War farce starring Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Sportsbeat (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Hartline (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
To Be Announced (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Daktari (7)
Bat Masterson (8)
Dennis the Elephant (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Operation Entertainment (13)
8.00—Good Guys (7)
Peanuts (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Fed" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (6)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
All-America Squad (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Advance to the Rear" (3)
MOVIE: "Sudden Fear" (6)
MOVIE: "Cyborg 2887" (11)
MOVIE: "The Bounty Killer" (13)
Doc Holliday (4)
9.30—Will Sonnet (12)
Star Trek (3) (11)
FBI (9)
10.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Tonight (3) (6) (11) (12)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (8)
MOVIE: "The Young Philadelphians" (13)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" (12)
11.40—CONCERT: "I Believe In You" (9)

SATURDAY

- **All we can offer tonight is a pair of movies.** Channel 9 presents "Imitation of Life" at 8.30. It stars Lana Turner, John Gavin and Sandra Dee.
- **NBC's contribution is "The Glory Guys" at 9.00 on channels 3 and 8.** The western stars Tom Tryon and Senta Berger.

8.00—Football — Cleveland vs. St. Louis (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Football — Baltimore vs. Los Angeles (7) (8) (9)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Mountain Road" (3)
Football — Cleveland vs. St. Louis (5)
3.15—Golf (Shriners) (13)
2.30—Beaver (8)
Dedication Ceremonies (12)
4.00—College Bowl (8)
Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Football — Kansas City vs. Miami (7)
Our Civil Outdoors (9)
Deacon Doubleday's Coun-try Jubilee (5)
MOVIE: "Jinx Money" (4)
Rain of the Week (13)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mediale's Navy" (7)
Boxing (9) (12)
Truth or Consequences (10)
8.30—Mayberry RFD (3)
Adventures in the Stable" (10)
5.00—This Land Is Ours (4)
Santa Claus Parade (11)
Conversation (13)
5.30—Death Valley Days (12)
Hollywood Palace (6) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Chronoscope (12)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (11)
7.00—Star Theatre (3)
Bonanza (4) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Lisa (7) (9)
One Step Beyond (12)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (6)
Jackie Gleason (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)
8.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Brothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
(9)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Grizzly" (13)
8.30—Lucille Ball (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Outdoor Life (9)
9.00—Dean Martin (3) (6) (7) (11) (12)
Jerry Lewis (4) (5) (10)
Hee Haw (8)
MOVIE: "Kings Row" (9)
10.00—MOVIE: "Hondo" (3) (6)
Dare (10)
MOVIE: "Shanghaided" (4)
MOVIE: "Enough Rope" (8)
Best of Friends (9)
MOVIE: "Laughing Lady" (13)
Under Attack (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Shadows Over Chinatown" (5)
12.05—Gloria (9)

DOG IS NEW STAR

A Great Dane named Giant will appear with Dave McQuay and Robert Vaughn, in Bullit now being filmed in San Francisco.

SUNDAY

- **The CTV network will air an animated Christmas special at 8.30 on channel 9. Jose Ferrer and Greer Garson serve as voices in "The Little Drummer Boy".**
- **Clint Walker and Martha Hyer star in "The Night of the Grizzly" at 9.00 on channel 13. The movie depicts a night when a peaceful pioneer and his family are threatened by a grizzly bear.**

2.00—Football — Green Bay vs. Chicago (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Football — The Hunt Shield at Pinewood (9)
Golf (Shriners) (3)
MOVIE: "The Wave Stayer and "Crack in the World" (13)
4.00—Football — Baltimore vs. Los Angeles (7) (8) (7) (10)
4.30—Sports (6) (11) (12)
Mister Ed (3)
Pulse (9)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Pal Joey" (8)
Untamed World (9)
8.30—Three Championships (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Odette" (9)
9.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Death Valley Days (13)
7.20—Hank Finn (3)
Bonanza (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Jacques Cousteau (9)
7.30—Walt Disney CP (3)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
Little Drummer Boy (9)

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2.05—The Ted Snider Show: Music and Interviews from Trenton
8.05—On Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and weather
10.00—Hockey: Montreal Ortilia Terriers meet the Belleville McFarlands at Belleville.

SATURDAY

6.03—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
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2.03—Ontario School Broadcast: A special program for Christmas featuring the Madrigal Singers from Fredericton High School in New Brunswick. The program celebrating CBC's 40th annual Christmas Carol appeal on CBC and National School Broadcast series.
8.00—The World At Six.

SATURDAY

2.33—Here's Gail.
10.30—Max Ferguson Show: a satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.

Peyton Place Dieing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will Rodney Harrington recover from paralysis? Is his wife Betty seeing her former husband Steven Cord? Will she get her inheritance?

Such current Peyton Place plot problems are nothing compared with the anguish of its fans over a real-life cliffhanger:

Is the Monday-Wednesday television soap opera going off the air after this, its fifth year, clobbered in audience ratings by the madcap powerhouse Laugh-in?

From coast to coast P.P. partisans are writing ABC protests such as: "I was shocked. It isn't so!" "It's my family's favorite program."

But Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in, NBC's blockbuster now No. 1 in Nielsen ratings, has knocked Peyton Place into a 20-per-cent or smaller share of the Monday night audience.

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Somebody's Keeping Tab on Us
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OTTAWA (CP) — Eldon Woolliams, Conservative MP for Calgary North, can be counted on to throw the Commons into an uproar at the drop of a word.

He did it Thursday by using a seldom-employed House rule to ask that two ministerial assistants—he identified them as "strong-arm men"—be tossed out of a Commons gallery.

He said the two were keeping attendance figures on opposition MPs contrary to Commons regulations.

The two denied this to reporters. They were Tom D'Aquino, an assistant to Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, government House leader, and Robert McDowell, an assistant to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

The incident began by Mr. Woolliams ended on a note which will likely give some MPs some qualms.

At the suggestion of Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), House leader Lucien Lamoureux said he would refer to the procedure committee the possibility of adopting a system for officially recording Commons attendance.

The only official attendance figure now kept occurs when a vote is taken on a formal division.

Mr. Woolliams pointed to the diplomatic gallery and said two men from Mr. Macdonald's office were marking the attendance of opposition MPs.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said Mr. Speaker had no option under House order No. 13 but to order the two to withdraw from the gallery.

Mr. Woolliams said the Commons protective staff should examine the notes of the two "strong-arm men."

"I know exactly what they're up to," he added. "This is another part of the dictatorship by this government."

Mr. Macdonald said he is sorry that opposition MPs are sensitive about attendance.

By tradition, "I cry "I spy a stranger" is sufficient to have the galleries cleared.

Mr. Woolliams said he did not kno the names of the two strangers. But they could be identified by their dark suits and long hair.

The blushes of Mr. D'Aquino and Mr. McDowell could be seen from the far end of the Commons.

"I ask that the two leave and keep the diplomatic gallery pure for the guests," Mr. Woolliams said.

Mr. D'Aquino and Mr. McDowell declined to leave, however, and stayed to hear points of order.

Ivory Coast Spurns Gift Of Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — A Paris statement that the Ivory Coast has spurned a gift of Canadian wheat caught officials by surprise here Thursday.

"The statement, issued by the Ivory Coast embassy in the French capital, said the African country never has suffered from a scarcity of cereal and never has asked for wheat.

Sunday School Lesson

Assurance in Code

Thousands of people, some reports said hundreds of thousands, stood in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and sang together. The group included black and white, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, clergy and laymen, young and old. They sang "We Shall Overcome." In this way, they expressed their faith that bigotry and discrimination will be overcome, and justice for the poor and oppressed will be realized.

Some who participated in the huge freedom rally felt this action was pronounced reminiscent of the greater scene described by John in the 7th chapter of Revelation when a great multitude which no man could number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and tongues," shall stand before the throne of God and the Lamb together. (Revelation 7:9-10 RSV): They shall join in a tremendous Te Deum of praise to God because He has overcome, and they are sharing in His victory.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for December 15: "Assurance to the Faithful" Revelation 4 through 5, 7.

The crowd before the Lincoln Memorial sang because they wanted greater justice to come. The multitude described in the book of Revelation sings because at last justice has come to those who have been faithful to God.

The cry for justice runs all through the Bible. Isaiah dreams of a day when faith in pride and oppression shall be lowered, and valleys of iniquity shall be filled in. (Isaiah 40:4) He grieves because God desires justice, but sees atrocities and bloodshed instead. God looks for righteousness, but instead He hears cries of oppression. (Isaiah 5:7) Amos calls for justice to flow like a mighty stream. (Amos 5:24) Even Mary, the mother of Jesus, dreams that her Son will bring greater justice to the World. (Luke 1:52-53)

John, the author of Revelation, takes the problem of justice, and looks at it on a cosmic screen. He saw Christians being martyred. He saw wicked men literally getting away with murder. What about justice for the martyred? What about punishment for the wicked? Is evil stronger than God? Who will win the ultimate victory, God or Satan?

As John thought these problems, his faith leaped beyond the limits of time and space. He believed, as Jesus said, that in the world faithful Christians will have tribulation but they can be of good cheer, because in the life to come they will share in Christ's victory. (John 16:33) God is not limited by time and space. He has an eternity in which to achieve His purposes, and He will prevail. Ultimately, Rome and all other tyrants will be destroyed. Those who have been denied justice in this world can expect, if they are faithful, to be rewarded for their faithfulness in the final judgments of God.

This is the message John warned to get to his fellow Christians. But John was a prisoner of Rome. To indict Rome for its wickedness, would be suicide. His message would never get past the Roman censors. How could he do it? He could do it by word pictures that would have a meaning to people, who were familiar with the writings of Ezekiel and Daniel, but would seem like the product of an over-wrought imagination to his Roman captors.

During World War II, the Japanese boasted what they would do to the United States. To assure the people, President Roosevelt sent out a fair. Referring to the Japanese boast, he said, "Tell it to the army; tell it to the navy; in fact, tell it to the marines."

To the Japanese, the phrase "tell it to the marines" would have no special meaning, but every American would get the point immediately. This phrase has long been used as an American idiom to reject a statement with which one does not agree.

John used what we might call religious code language to assure his Christian friends. He talks about the fall of Babylon To a Roman magistrate this might seem like a retelling of ancient history. Christians knew John didn't mean Babylon at all. He meant Rome.

John enlarges on Ezekiel's vision of God's chariot throne (Ezekiel 1:15-16) to illustrate the majesty of God (Revelation 4:1-8) He pictures Jesus as a Lamb that has been sacrificed, but is alive again. The Lamb has seven horns (symbol of power in ancient writings) and seven eyes (Revelation 5:6) corresponding to Zechariah's picture of the seven "eyes of God which range through the whole earth." (Zechariah 4:10)

Not all of John's imagery is easy to interpret, and Christians are by no means agreed on what his visions mean. They are agreed, however, that Revelation pulses with the faith that though wrong seems so strong, God is still the Supreme Ruler over all.

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Misquotation Is Durable

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The durability of misquotations is a fascinating and frightening thing to see. It almost seems as if a false quotation attributed to a great man has more persistence than a true one.

Last month, for instance, I was scheduled to speak before a group of teachers in a Chicago suburb. I arrived in time to hear the closing remarks of the preceding speaker, who happened to be the Superintendent of Schools of Cook County.

He ended his peroration with the most famous "fake quote" in American history—the one in which Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have said: "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift; you cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong; you cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer; you cannot help the poor by destroying the rich . . . and so on, in a similar vein.

Now, Lincoln never said this, or anything like this. Unlike a well-prepared speech for some special cause, a superintendent of schools — or his ghost writer — has an obligation to check his sources before he promotes such noxious and one-sided sentiments as the remarks of a Lincoln. And especially before hundreds of schoolteachers, who might possibly pass it on to their equally gullible pupils.

Gladly seizing the bit in my teeth, I prefaced my remarks by offering $1,000 to the county school fund if the superintendent—or anyone else, could authenticate a single quotation from any of Lincoln's writings or speeches, and warned the teachers against accepting such spurious attributions. But if I had not happened to be there, the falsity would have gone unnoticed, and probably would have been spread further abroad.

This particular Lincoln hoax had been nailed by Roy Basler almost 20 years ago (Abraham Lincoln Quarterly, Dec., 1949). It was first given wide publicity by Postmaster General Summerfield in the 1948 political campaign, and promptly denounced by Stephen A. Mitchell, the Democratic National Committee chairman, as "one of a series of recent Republican fakes and hoaxes."

In 1956 the Associated Press traced the false quotation to its source — a 1942 leaflet distributed by the "Committee for Constitutional Government" one of the right-wing and anti-labor organizations flourishing at the time. One of the then leaders of this group was Edward A. Rumely, long prominent in reactionary and labor-baiting activities.

Apparently, the right-wingers continue to use the equally false: "God must have loved the common people, He made so many of them," which Honest Abe never said, either. Too bad his quoters aren't as honest.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 14th,

Your birthday today: Last-minute-luck crops up this year to provide a way out of the jam you have gotten into. No actual plan of action will work this year as the world is shifting in many directions. Religion is almost certain to emerge as a major factor very soon. Today's natives tend to be sympathetic to revolutionary ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Yesterday's happenings are countered by upward breaks today, with even greater voltage. You need to cooperate to meet the situation well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You try to do too much too soon. Worry cuts down the results. Somehow check your inclination to be stubborn.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It's hard to concentrate on one line of action today, so postpone everything that can be skipped. Friends of long standing, who should be the most accepting, are the least tolerant.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Real estate should not be traded or negotiated today! Focus on matters where progress is clear moment by moment; use the mounting record as encouragement.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You churn round and round, going in circles. Expect this standoff; prepare for a better day tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is no reason for argument, but bickering makes you tell less worried. Have the insight to live with the worry instead of passing emotion on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Keep yourself terribly self-interested to keep the problems of others from spoiling your own welfare. (New starts are not under the best influences today.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov 21): Social affairs are not very satisfying; focus instead on your health and welfare. Meditation and light exercise slow bring good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put off your romantic inclinations for the moment as your emotional conflicts may spoil things a bit. Catch up on the correspondence, errands and ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You must give your home and loved ones full share of your attention. Above anything else, this is worth doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): In-laws and their motivations are difficult to figure. Stay out of reach if you can; otherwise normal routines are in order. Venture a small celebration late in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Expenses are higher because of people you have permitted to be provoked needlessly. Panic leads to hasty moves — not in your best interests; avoid it.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I can't tell you how old Emily is, but on her last birthday I sent her a sympathy card."

Any Night Glasgow Belongs to Tough Laddies Who Can Chib Fastest With Cut-throat Razor

GLASGOW (AP) — A boy named Alan did a careless thing in Glasgow the other day. He crossed a street.

The street took him into the Gorbals district and within minutes he came out unconscious on a stretcher, his face slashed to ribbons.

Alan belongs to the Tongs, so he should have known better than to cross an unmarked frontier into the territory of the rival Cumbie gang.

Surgeons put more than 40 stitches into the disfiguring wounds.

At 17, Alan paid the price of breaking gangland rules. Now he's waiting his chance for revenge on a straying Cumbie.

What happened to Alan—his full name was not disclosed by authorities — is common-place in the squalid districts where the gangs flourish.

Alan, like scores of other youngsters each weekend, was "chibbed"—sliced up with a cut-throat razor.

Glasgow's 25 to 30 gangs help make the city one of the most unruly in the world.

On average, 250 persons, mostly teen-agers, are treated in hospitals each Friday to Sunday night for wounds suffered in fights and ambushes.

The murder rate rose to 24 last year from 10 in 1957.

Serious assaults increased in the same period to 1,282 from 310.

Glasgow long has been a special case, stretching back in violence to the razor gangs who roamed the slums in the depression years of the 1930s.

Now there is work for skilled men in the shipyards and factories of this port city, with a population of 1,000,000 on the River Clyde. But the gangs remain.

They fight it out on a strictly territorial basis. It's one street against another, one district against another. Roman Catholics and Protestants join together in the same bunch. Indicated to vendettas that the outsider can never understand.

Interviews with gang members are rare and often dangerous to seek. One youth's story—made public by police concerned a 19-year-old who said his name was Billy. He was awaiting trial at the time on a charge of attempted murder, arising from a fracas in a rival gang district.

"You have to be careful carrying a razor in case the police pick you up with it," Billy said. "A good one comes at nearly 30 bob 30 shillings (or $3.90) and sometimes you only get to use it once."

"If you chib a lad properly you cut him right through the muscle in his cheek and often the blade snaps off.

"I've had that happen. I chibbed this lad and saw his cheek open up all white inside until I could see right through to his teeth.

"Just as the blood began to spurt out his mates came after me and I saw my blade was broken so I ran for it."

Standard Police Caution With Violent Man Leads to Two Deaths

MINDEN, Ont. (CP) — Faced with a violent man, armed with a rifle and holed up in a house surrounded by policemen, standard police procedure is not to push or threaten. Two provincial police officers followed procedure and died.

Death came without warning Wednesday night to Detective-Sergeant Lorne Chaplin, 39, and Cpl. James Smith, 42, veterans of the force. They died with arms spread to show that they carried no weapons. The bullets that killed them travelled eight feet.

Charged with capital murder is William Norman Pratt, 35, a one-time resident of this little central Ontario community noted for its hunting and fishing attractions.

Pratt appeared in court at nearby Lindsay Thursday and was remanded for preliminary hearing to Dec. 19.

The charges of capital murder—two were laid—are the first since Parliament amended the Criminal Code in 1967 to abolish the death penalty for murder except in cases involving the slaying of prison guards and police officers.

The last provincial policeman shot to death was Constable James Hamilton of Listowel, killed in August, 1967, while trying to arrest a mental patient. He and Det.-Sgt. Chaplin had worked together in Guelph and were close friends.

Death struck here shortly after 9 p.m. at the end of a narrow, winding road beside a lake six miles east of Minden, 35 miles northwest of Peterborough.

Seven policemen, called to the seven room, frame cottage by a mother who appealed for help, were besieging the place. Inside the house was a man with a .44-40-calibre hunting rifle.

The man called: "Look, I want to talk to four of you guys."

Det.-Sgt. Chaplin, trained in the psychology of violent persons, stepped forward. With him was Cpl. Smith, an expert on tear gas who had been ready to lob gas shells through the cottage windows.

He was called out that they were unarmed. They spread their arms to prove it.

They were within eight feet of the cottage when the man stepped outside and fired twice. Death came instantly.

Pratt was described by Minden residents as a drifter who had returned to town about six weeks ago to live with his parents. He is not married.

Mohawks May Go on Warpath

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Indians on the St. Regis reserve may go on a legal warpath unless the Canadian government honors a 1794 treaty between the United States and Britain.

Leaders of the approximately 6,000 Mohawk Indians who live on the reserve, which straddles both borders, says they may try to shut down the International Bridge unless the Jay Treaty is honored.

The treaty, designed to settle boundary disputes between England and America, gave Indians living on the border free access between the United States and Canada.

The Indians say the treaty had been followed for the most part until two weeks ago, when one of their leaders, Edward Benedict, was stopped as he and his wife returned to the Canadian side of the reserve after shopping in New York state.

Benedict said he was charged for his goods and that, since then, Canadian customs have made a regular practice of collecting duty.

Furthermore, say the customs men, duty should have been charged all along.

The Indians have appealed the practice to the Canadian government and say they expect a decision shortly after Jan. 1.

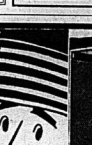
In addition, they have sent a letter to the Queen asking her just what she intends to do under the provisions of the 174-year-old treaty.

Benedict, a graduate of nearby St. Lawrence University, said an unfavorable solution by the Canadian government could lead the Indians directly to the Canadian courts, where the Canadian Seaway Authority, operators of the bridge, would be charged with trespassing on Indian property.

The Indians would seek an injunction that would close the bridge, he said.

The bridge goes from Massena to Cornwall Island, in the middle of the St. Lawrence River, and then to Cornwall, Ont.

The island is part of the reserve and it is on this point that the Indians would press the point of trespass.



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De Gaulle Wishes Peace for Canada

He Has No Desire To See Quarrels

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle said today he does not wish to see quarrels developing between French and English-speaking Canadians.

In a statement to the new Canadian ambassador to France, Paul Beaulieu, the president said: "The immense grouping which calls itself Canada is in full evolution. Originally it was formed by two nations. These two nations still exist. They are living side by side.

"We, who founded Canada, certainly do not wish to see grievances and quarrels developing between them. On the contrary we wish them to arrive at an agreement."

De Gaulle added that France believes the two nations of Canada could agree provided their national personalities are respected and are not confused.

The president said: "As a Frenchman and thinking of all the French in Canada, I express the wish that one day Canada will find its equilibrium under new conditions in the form of organized co-operation between equal peoples."

The statement was made in reply to one by the new ambassador who was presenting his credentials.

Beaulieu, speaking in French, said it was France which explored, peopled, and opened to civilization a great part of the Canadian country.

"The presence in Canada of more than 6,000,000 Canadians of French origin bears eloquent witness to this," he said.

"However, the history and geography brought it about that, for a certain time, Canada found itself isolated from the great currents of the French spirit," he said.

"Those times are over, Beaulieu said.

"Our whole country proclaims itself open to French life and intends to become a particularly favorable area for this, a country which from one ocean to the other still bears the imprint of the first French explorers."

The new ambassador said he is sure the future opens vast perspectives for their relations.

"It is on the immense riches of this future that as of now our two countries are called upon to lean on and to employ their human and material resources in a spirit of understanding.

"As far as Canada is concerned it is determined to undertake and to achieve a great effort of renovation and of national affirmation by achieving at home on the whole of its territory the spreading of French civilization," Beaulieu said.

Brazil Cracks Down



Wicks
"Whose dealt"

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Armed with sweeping new powers, the military-dominated government of President Arthur da Costa e Silva today began a massive crackdown on its opposition.

Congress was given an indefinite vacation, censors moved into newspaper offices and police began making widespread arrests. Among the first reported in custody were a former president, a federal deputy and some journalists.

Former president Juscelino Kubitschek, stripped of his political rights and ousted from the Senate in 1964, was arrested at the municipal theatre where he had been attending a graduation ceremony.

Osvaldo Peralva, superintendent of the opposition newspaper Correio da Manha, was arrested in his office after police shot open a door to gain entry to the newspaper building Friday.

Four censors occupied the Correio da Manha offices and others moved into Rio's other newspapers. There were unconfirmed reports that opposition publisher Helio Fernandes also was taken in custody, and that opposition Deputy Helio Navarro had been arrested in Sao Paulo.

The government crackdown began Friday night, minutes after Costa e Silva and his cabinet signed a new institutional act overriding the 22-month-old Brazilian constitution.

The act, effective immediately with no terminal date, allows the president to strip any Brazilian of his political rights; declare a state of siege; and seize the assets of those who "illegally enrich themselves in public office." It also suspends the writ of habeas corpus for anyone charged with "crimes against national security."

Bedside Talks Settle Dispute

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced early today that settlement over a new contract had been reached by Air Canada and the Canadian Air Lines Employees' Association.

The announcement by Mr. Mackasey followed 12 hours of discussion to renegotiate certain clauses in a contract drafted in a bargaining session that ended early Thursday.

Mr. Mackasey said that differences that came up after an apparent settlement had been reached Thursday were ironed out in bargaining late Friday and early today.

He considered the contract a "very fair" one and hoped ratification by the 2,200 employees involved in the dispute would follow rapidly.

An Air Canada spokesman said Labor Minister Mackasey "negotiated" the last four hours from his bed.

"He had to take a rest sometime. After all he'd been up for more than 24 hours."

The spokesman said Mr. Mackasey "held court" with air union and company negotiators gathered around his bed from about 11 p.m. to 2.30 a.m., when agreement was reached.

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislative council, upper chamber of the Quebec legislature, has voted itself out of existence. Members of the last remaining provincial upper house in Canada gave their approval Friday to a government bill abolishing the legislative council Dec. 31.

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LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — William Norman Pratt, 33, of Minden, Ont., charged Thursday with capital murder in connection with the shooting deaths of two provincial police officers, Friday was transferred to the Ontario Hospital at Penetanguishene for observation.

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TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice James L. McLennan of the Ontario Court of Appeal died at his Toronto home Friday after a heart seizure. He was 60.

Confederation Year Senators Talkative

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament must have been more talkative than senators in the first session of the first Parliament held from 1867 to 1868, former Commons speaker Marcel Lambert noted as he presented Gov.-Gen. Michener with two fat volumes Friday containing the debates of that time.

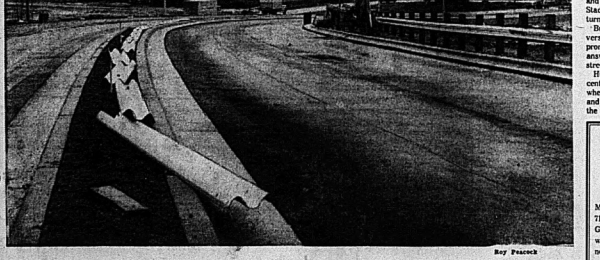
"They still are," Senate Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets replied, prompting a vice-regal chuckle. Senator Deschatelets had just presented the Governor-General two slender red books containing the first Senate debates.

Publication of the editions was a Centennial project sponsored by the parliamentary library.

Senator Deschatelets indicated that the Governor General, a former Commons speaker himself, had sponsored the idea. Mr. Michener, however, disclaimed any credit "because I was unable to find any money for it in my time."

Today's Chuckle

The woman who henpecks her husband is likely to find him listening to some chick.



Roy Peacock

New Bay Bridge Approach Is Ready

Curved approach ramp leading to the new CPR overpass on West Dundas Street has all the appearance of a freeway artery. The new bridge over the CPR and the approach ramps are all but completed and will go into use next week. (For story see page 2).



Hey, It's Me!

Prime Minister Trudeau laughs as he studies a likeness of himself carved in wood, which was a gift from Santa Claus at Liberal caucus Christmas party at Ottawa Wednesday night. (CP Photo).

Uneasy Czechs Await Party Parley Results

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks waited uneasily today to find out who will lead them and what concessions their Communist party has made to the Soviet Union.

At the end of a two-day meeting the party's central committee said it would announce its decisions Monday on the makeup of the new federal government and economic plans for the new year.

An announcement from the official CTK news agency said the 191-member committee had been "informed of discussions" between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders at a secret meeting in Kiev last weekend. Details of this meeting also may be included in the announcement Monday.

There was nothing in the CTK report to indicate the committee had made changes at the top in party leadership. Qualified sources said there were no such changes.

Instead, it was said discussions were confined to a new federal structure that takes effect next year. It calls for separate Czech and Slovak governments under a federal cabinet in Prague.

The sources said Oldrich Cernik, the present premier, would head the government as federal premier. Other members were named to the cabinet, to the Czech government in Prague and the Slovak government in Bratislava, they said.

Mexican Troops On Patrol

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Tension rose today as troops surrounded university buildings and armed police patrolled the streets in reply to student calls for a "reign of terror" in Mexico City.

Trouble flared in a major confrontation between paratroops, backed by armored cars, and 6,000 students who tried to stage a protest march Friday afternoon. It spread to the downtown area where shops were seized and some burned.

The attorney general's department said 500 persons, mostly students, were arrested.

Paratroops near the university cocked their rifles and threatened to open fire if demonstrators continued along their planned route.

Pacifist students formed a cordon between the militants and troops near the Olympic Stadium and the marchers turned back.

But speaking later at a university rally, student leaders promised a "reign of terror" in answer to the army's show of strength.

Hundreds of students in the centre of the city seized buses when they heard of the incident and threatened to drive them the 16 miles to the university.

Snowstorm Sweeps East

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A snowstorm, crossing from west to east above Lake Superior, Friday made driving hazardous on Northern Ontario highways in the Lakehead and Sault Ste. Mar - areas.

The Port Arthur-Fort William area was the hardest hit with nearly 10 inches of snow falling in just over 12 hours. Ontario department of highways spokesmen said the Trans-Canada Highway at the Lakehead was closed for a short time Friday morning. Driving conditions were listed as fair to hazardous with snow-packed and icy sections.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some sunshine and some cloud with snowflurry activity is expected across all of the Great Lakes regions today and Sunday. Very cold air now over Northern Ontario will gradually slip southward.

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Biafra Balks At More Talks

LAGOS (AFP) — Secessionist Biafra refuses to be drawn into further "useless rounds of talks" and will not accept a ceasefire which ignores Biafra's "absolute sovereignty" Radio Biafra said today.

A Biafra radio news commentary, monitored here, said: "We have learned our lesson. We refuse to be drawn into further useless rounds of talks. We know what is best for us.

"We shall no longer tolerate further British treachery. We cannot accept a ceasefire whose terms do not clearly take into account our own aspiration which is absolute sovereignty."

The radio commentary, the second in three days which appears to take a strong line against current peace efforts, comes as a British minister on a peace mission here has decided to extend his stay.

'Preserved' for Post Mortem Woman Returns to Life

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Goldie Marie Rheams, 71, remained alive in Denver General Hospital today, a week after she was pronounced dead.

"It was a series of mistakes," Dr. David Cowen, chief administrator of the hospital said. "But all understandable."

Mrs. Rheams was admitted to the hospital last month after suffering a broken hip in a fall. She lapsed into a coma Dec. 3, Cowen said, and permission was received from her sister for removal of her lymphocytes—liquids in a human spleen—following her death.

On Friday she was pronounced dead by a doctor, Cowen said.

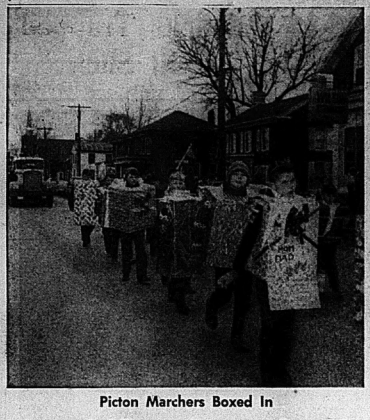
"There was no sign of consciousness," he said. "For practical purposes, the initial pronouncement that she was dead is correct."

She was taken to an operating room for a postmortem, Cowen said, but the rooms were full with "live" patients and a heart stimulant was given to keep the body in good condition.

An hour later doctors noticed she was breathing on her own and wheeled her into an intensive care section of the hospital.

Ahead of Schedule

Bay Bridge Overpass Ready for Use



The new Bay Bridge Road-CPR grade separation, the first phase of Belleville's long talked of Dundas Street project, is all but completed.

And surprisingly enough the completion comes slightly ahead of the time limit called for in the construction contract.

Friday employees of Lightfoot Construction Ltd., were adding the final touches to the first coat paving to the overpass approaches. And if everything goes as expected the new overpass will be in use by early next week.

By then the approach guardrails will have been completed with possibly installation of lighting standards on the bridge proper about the only thing remaining to be done.

The overpass light standards will be installed by sub-contractor Acme Electric — when the lights arrive.

The new overpass and its south approach curving across the end of Zwicks Island Park will go into use with but the "rough coat" paving.

The finish paving coat will be laid next spring.

Construction of the new overpass and Bay Bridge road approach got underway in July when dump truck equipment commenced moving in the close to 50,000 cubic yards of fill needed for the overpass approaches.

Since then the overpass structure over the CPR single track has been completed; storm sewer drains for the approach ramp have been installed and the final grading and initial coat paving has been done.

Yesterday Ronald Prato, resident engineer for project consultants Damas and Smith said the job was being completed ahead of the time despite rather inclement weather for the past month.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said before the new roadway goes into use his department had a number of highway directional signs to erect.

Also he hoped there would be a few hours sunshine to allow painting of traffic lines.

Immediately the new overpass goes into operation the present Bay Bridge Rd.s a route and the level crossing over the CPR will be closed.

All traffic over Highway 14 from Prince Edward will then move up over the overpass, and either west along Dundas Street or east along Highland Ave. and Bridge St.

Next year, the proposed new Moira River Bridge and connecting Dundas Street roadway up the Devil's Elbow hill will get underway with the completion data tentatively set before the end of the year.

Obituaries

CHARLES MALCOLM (MAC) CRONKRIGHT

Charles Malcolm (Mac) Cronkright of Plainfield died Friday in Hospital after being ill for 10 months. He was in his 64th year.

Born in Marmora, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cronkright. He resided in Plainfield for 30 years, living in Zion Hill before that.

Mr. Cronkright was employed by the H. Corby Distillery. He was a member of Trinity United Church in Roslin.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Luella Downey; by one son, Ronald of Belleville; by three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Joan) Van Bellingen of Roslin; Mrs. William (Shirley) Brennan of Roslin and Mrs. James (Garnet) Bailey of Roslin; by one brother, Sherwin Cronkright of Zion Hill; and by 11 grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held on Monday afternoon. Rev. George Putteacham will officiate. Interment will be in the Zion Hill Cemetery.

MRS. LEONARD HILL

Funeral service for Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hill, Oshawa will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Desoronto, to All Saints Church. Rev. F. F. Downing will officiate.

Mrs. Hill died in Oshawa after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Leonard; two sons, Delbert of Oshawa and Calvin of Bloomfield; three daughters Mrs. Hugh (Doreen) Bracken of Oshawa, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Woodman of Oshawa and Mrs. Arthur (Betty) Loft of Tonawanda, N.Y.

Also surviving are one brother, Clifford of Oshawa and sisters Mrs. Ruby Brant of Shannonville, Mrs. Clayton Maracle of Rochester and Mrs. Walter Brant of Shannonville. Predeceasing her were a sister Hilda and her father and Mrs. Edward S. Maracle.

Mrs. Hill had been a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Oshawa and All Saints Church in Deseronto.

MRS. MARSHALL McCOY

The funeral for Mrs. Marshall McCoy was held yesterday in the Marmora Pentecostal Church. Rev. Paul Ripley officiated. Interment was in the Mount Nebo Cemetery in Rawdon.

The bearers were William Hull, Grant Airhart, Wesley Cuddy, William Lavender, Earl Bowen and John Wilkes.

Mrs. McCoy died Tuesday in the Peterborough Civic Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Rawdon township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heath. She was a member of the Marmora Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Marshall McCoy, by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Ilene) Clark of Peterborough and Mrs. Desmond (Deanna) Hull of Oshawa; by one son, Beverley McCoy of Belleville; by three sisters, Mrs. Jed Jeffrey of Trenton, Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Belmont Township and Mrs. William Frost of Rawdon; and by one brother, Garnet Heath of Trent Bridge.

MRS. FLORENCE WINNIFRED BLAKE

The funeral service for Mrs. Florence Winnifred Blake was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. Eric Penny officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Richard Rowland, Edward Rowland, Burt Loit, Robert Noyes, Robert Easton and Elmer Davidson.

Three Injured In Accidents

TWEED — A Marmora youth was taken to Belleville General Hospital early last night after being struck by a car on Main Street in Marmora.

Thomas Vilneff, 19, of RR1 Marmora, sustained a broken pelvis, two broken legs and facial lacerations. He is in the intensive care ward at the hospital.

Driver of the car was Gerald Fluke, 46, of Marmora.

Two other persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital last night following a one-vehicle mishap on Highway 62 at Millbridge.

Taken to hospital were Mrs. Naomi Woods, 46, of Belleville, and Everett Yateman, 86, also of Belleville.

Both persons were passengers in a car driven by Cecil Lloyd Crawford, 22, of Belleville.

The incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500.

Mrs. Woods sustained facial and head injuries and Mr. Yateman injured his neck and right hand.

Stubborn Fire Put Out Twice

Members of the Belleville Fire Department were called to Purdy Street early this morning to fight a fire that wouldn't be put out.

According to Captain Bruce Diamond, firemen received the call at 2.54 a.m. to the home of Donald Hobbs of 28 Purdy Street.

Mr. Hobbs who had been sleeping awoke at about 2.30 a.m. when he felt heat. He found his bed was on fire.

He poured water on it and then, thinking it was out, closed his bedroom door and went downstairs.

A few minutes later, Constable Charles Peters of the Belleville City Police passed by and saw smoke coming from the house.

He then called the fire department who put the fire out.

Damage to the home has not been estimated as yet, but was in the form of smoke.

Farm House Destroyed By Fire

WELLINGTON — A house, two miles north of Wellington on County Road 2 was completely destroyed in a fire last night.

Chief Jack Ogilvie of the Wellington volunteer fire department said this morning all the contents of the home were destroyed as well.

Firemen were called to the house, part of Townline Farms owned by Clifford McPaul of Wellington, at 9:06 p.m.

Mr. Ogilvie said the residents of the house, Alva Zachariah and his family, were away at the time of the fire.

The two trucks of the fire department were kept busy by a threat to two other homes and a barn within 75 feet of the burning residence.

The house and contents were insured. Damage figures are not known.

Snowmobile Lure Dec. 13 Mystery

The sweet mysteries of life are ever upon us.

For example, how does a snowmobile start itself late at night on Friday 13?

The Belleville Fire Department would like to know how it happens.

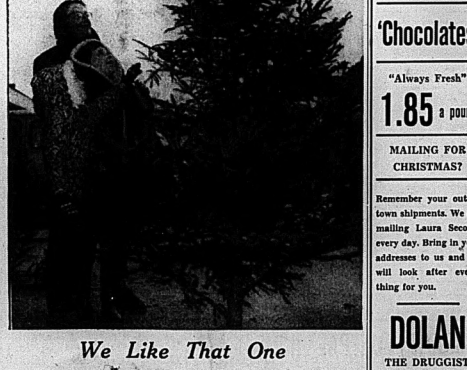
Firemen received a call at 10.30 p.m. last night to the Uniroyal store on Bridge Street.

A passerby reported that he had seen smoke in the building.

When the fire department arrived at the scene it was discovered that the smoke was not really smoke at all but exhaust fumes . . . exhaust fumes from a snowmobile in the store.

Firemen immediately used a smoke ejector to clear the establishment.

It is not known if an intruder in the store started the snowmobile but it seems quite likely. However, no such intruder has been found.



We Like That One

Judy and Laurie Nickson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nickson, Applewood Drive, agree on the Yuletide tree they want to grace their living room. The choice was made from a big offering of Christmas trees on today's Belleville market.

Picton Marchers Boxed In

Crowd Views Picton Parade

PICTON (Staff) — Cooler weather didn't do a thing in Picton this morning to prevent a large turnout for the annual Santa Claus parade.

From all over the county and from Belleville, people turned up at the county seat of Prince Edward as both participants and spectators.

The Quinte Riders and William Foster with all his weird bicycles and clown costumes went in the parade along with those floats and bands from Picton and Prince Edward.

The parade formed at the Picton parade grounds at the west end and went through the Picton business section to the other end of the town, a distance of almost two miles.

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Shoplifters Switch Targets

Shoplifters who in recent weeks have plagued the Towers Department store have apparently moved their operations across town to the city's east end shopping plaza.

One food store manager there has noticed an increase since shoplifting activities in the theft of merchandise in the department store on the west boundary of the city came to light 10 days ago.

Shoplifters, many of them elementary and high school students, were reported to have stolen goods valued at $90,000 over a period of a year from the Towers store.

However, since the report of the shoplifting appeared in the press theft losses at Towers have been reduced by 50 per cent.

Towers manager G. Campbell said a special watch was being kept for offenders and persons concealing items and trying to get by the cashier without paying would not be dealt with lightly.

Store managers in both shopping areas are co-operating with police in an effort to curb the looting.

A food store manager at the East End Plaza said he intended to press charges against anyone caught pilfering.

One deterrent producing good results is to have young shoplifters escorted home by a policeman in a police cruiser.

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DEATHS

BROOKS — At Wash Hospital, Cobourg, on Friday, December 13, 1963, Harry W. Brooks of R. R. 2, Carrying Place, husband of Ethel Brooks. Funeral service from Wagar Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Laura Wagar, Trenton; Mrs. Ethel Wagar, Belleville; also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; in his 78th year. Friends may call at the Wagar Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, December 16th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Trenton, Carrying Place Cemetery Assoc. D14-2t

CRONKRIGHT — Mr. Charles Malcolm (Mac) of Plainfield, Ontario, passed away on Friday, December 13, 1963, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cronkright. Dear husband of Clara Luella Downey; dear father of Ronald of Plainfield; of Belleville, Mrs. Larry (Joan) Van Bellingen of Roslin, Mrs. William (Shirley) Brennan of Roslin, Mrs. James (Garnett) Bailey of Roslin, Sherwin Cronkright of Zion Hill, and Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Woodman of Oshawa. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and sister Mrs. Percy (Hervi Reid) Downey of Toronto, eight great grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Bridge East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, 16th, 2 p.m. Rev. George Putteacham officiating. Interment Zion Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

BILL, Dorothy Mae — On Friday, December 13, 1963, at the Belleville General Hospital, Dorothy Mae Maracle, 76 Row Street, Oshawa, formerly of Lemoine's Hill, dear mother of Delbert, Oshawa; Calvin, Bloomfield; Mrs. Hugh (Doreen) Bracken, Oshawa; Mrs. Lloyd Woodman of Oshawa; Mrs. Arthur (Betty) Loft of Tonawanda, N.Y.; in her 73rd year. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in All Saints' Church on Monday, December 16 at 2 P. M. Rev. F. F. Downing officiating. Interment in All Saints' Cemetery.

SMITH, Fred H. — At the family residence Wooler Road, R. R. 1, Trenton, on Friday, December 13, 1963, Fred H. Smith, dear husband of Frances Smith. Wooler Road, R. R. 1, Trenton; dear father of Mrs. Donald (Evelyn) Rush, Mrs. William Bennett, Trenton; Margaret, Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Trenton; Mrs. Allen (Mrs. William Burtt), Trenton; Mrs. Ronald (Mrs. Thomas) Rowe, Trenton; Mrs. Frederick, Toronto; dear brother of Will Smith, Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Trenton; also survived by 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Wagar Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, December 16, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

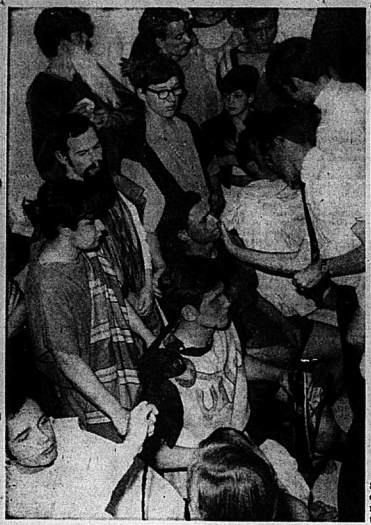
BELCH — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary, who passed away, Dec. 13th, 1962.
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WALLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallis, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Mary, on Thursday, December 12, 1963, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6½ lbs.

BIRTHS

WESSEL — Bob and Karen wish to announce the birth of their son Shawn Alexander, Friday, December 13, 1963, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

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Ducks Trapped In Oil Slick

TRENTON — Careless pollution has begun to kill the wildlife in the area and as a result the Ontario Water Resources Commission is investigating the situation.

Heavy oil, presumed to have been deposited by a freighter, covered the water off Salmon Point at the tip of Prince Edward County this week and resulted in 280 waterfowl being destroyed.

Officials looking into the situation believe that the oil came from a freighter.

The ducks were found throughout the week and officials say they were so saturated with oil they were unable to fly. Some were found with only their beaks protruding through the thin covering of ice.

They were of the diving species and usually stay in this area until the freezeup and then head south.

A department official explained that the oil, once on the bird, acts as a glue and even though the fowl flapped their wings, nothing happened.

Only 12 of the birds managed to survive, even after the oil was washed away with detergent when department officials rescued the birds.

They are being kept at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Protective Association near Frankford. They will stay here until their natural water shedding oils are built up and then they will be released.

Paul Rousell of the Ontario Water Resources Commission says a full investigation is being conducted. He added that the oil may have been dumped several days before and as a result it would be nearly impossible to find the guilty party.

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OSD Students Stage Nativity

Students at the Ontario School for the Deaf presented their annual Christmas play, The Nativity, at the school last night. It will be staged a second time this evening at 8.15.

For the students it was a climax of many weeks of preparation in which stage production, sets, directing and acting were almost entirely student activities.

Prior to last night's opening it was a hectic period behind stage. On the left the action in the boys' make-up room bordered on organized chaos. It appeared a little more normal in the girls' dressing room. And for a last minute cueing on stage position, Wayne Durand of Belleville(on right) uses a blackboard to assist in giving instructions to costumed cast members.

And it wasn't all one sided curiosity on the part of the audience. Caught peeking is Brent Ansley of Sault Ste. Marie, who dressed as a Roman soldier looks at the crowd through the curtain before it went up.





Baritone Sings Here On Sunday

A promising baritone soloist from New Zealand appears in the city here on Sunday evening with a vocal presentation including musical opera favorites.

Donald Rutherford, who came to Canada to continue his vocal studies at the Royal Conservatory at Toronto, recently played the title role in The Barber of Seville in a tour of midwestern American cities

Appearing with him here will be William LaCroix, tenor, of Toronto, Ella Saunders and Barbara Newman both sopranos of Toronto and Jess Cunningham, contralto of Belleville.

The guest organist for the performance here at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be Otto Seifert.

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THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS PLAY, presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D6-7-13-14

NATIVITY PAGEANT IN TABERnacle United Church, Sunday, December 22nd at 4 p.m., by the senior and junior choirs, soloists, instrumentalists and large cast. D7-11-14-18-21

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Generation Gap

Just how wide is the generation gap? How different the men in the grey flannel suits and members of the Establishment from the young people and students of our day?

If looks and appearance alone say anything, and we are inclined to believe they do, a recent picture in The Vancouver Sun provided some answers.

The picture caption read thus: "Back seat brigade perches atop faculty lounge furniture during Simon Fraser University senate meeting. About 250 persons, mainly students, jammed into room in second bid within two weeks to press demands for campus reform. The meeting failed to resolve any major issues."

Well we all know what has been going on at Simon Fraser of late, not to mention the University of British Columbia and sundry other institutions throughout Canada, the United States and the world at large.

And there, pictorially, was the essence of the generation gap, the difference between the squares and the activists, as the camera viewed it. There were the members of the senate, young, sober-looking, well-groomed men clad in the usual business suits. Behind them, wearing jeans, turtle-necked sweaters, beards, sideburns, an assortment of jackets, hats and boots — and all draped in a variety of poses around the room, sitting and lounging, were the students.

What a man wears is his own business, but in a picture like this it is not difficult to understand some of the reasons for friction on university campuses today. The modern world is full of hell-raisers — and mostly just for the hell of it. Their philosophy is "tear it down," and not: let's "build" something of value. And they are not the ones in the grey flannel suits.

Vancouver Sun columnist Trevor Lautens put it well recently when he observed: "I, like other adults, am separated by age, temperament, experience and occupation from younger people, radicals and non-radicals alike, and it is an insult to the intelligence of all of us to pretend otherwise. Let us not try to ingratiate ourselves with each other . . . there are real disagreements among administration, faculty and students, between the public and the school, between young and old. . ."

And yet, if we must differ on issues, whichever side of the generation gap we are on, then the action we propose to take should be positive rather than negative. Let us put an end to the brainless mob rule that characterizes so much of the university protest movement today.

Spooks in Hastings

Hastings county councillors are not given to strange imaginings. To use the vernacular, they have their heads screwed on, as men do who are close to the rural scene.

Still, in the country, far from the madding crowd, this very quietude — with the wind moving through the trees and the sounds of wildlife — thoughts can stray to the fringes of the supernatural.

There was something of this quality at Hastings county council earlier this week when council was hearing complaints about the phone service in the townships. Perhaps Montague Reeve S. J. Carr had been reading the Hound of the Baskervilles but in any event he had been having his troubles.

"Every time you pick up the phone all you hear are the weirdest noises — and it is that way most of the time." This brought from another northern reeve the comment: "Maybe it's the wolves." Whereupon the men of Hastings wanted to know why the provincial government was not taking more action to curb the increasing wolf population. Council had passed a resolution to this effect last year but it seems the wolves are still around and giving deer herds and sheep flocks a bad time — and rural residents strange notions every time they pick up the phone.

But Rawdon Reeve Burton Morton was down to earth enough when he claimed that far from moving in on the wolves, the government has been sponsoring tours to Algonquin Park "to hear the wolves howl." He said he had read of these tours in a magazine article.

In other words, what Hastings county residents would like most of all this Christmas are improved phone service and fewer wolves. How about it Santa?

Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Diefenbaker Left Out of 'Order of Canada' Honor List

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — It was a brilliant evening at Government House with a splendid array of notable Canadians assembled in the gold and grey ballroom.

Governor General Roland Michener was presiding but perhaps the man getting the most attention was former prime minister Lester Pearson.

The occasion was his investiture as a companion of the Order of Canada.

Here was the man who had instituted the order being invested in it.

It was a fitting recognition of one who had devoted himself to the service of his country as a civil servant, diplomat, cabinet minister and finally prime minister.

He had relinquished the post of prime minister last spring and now as the first now fell on the capital in late autumn he was being honored in this distinctive Order of Canada.

On that evening there were other outstanding citizens who were made companions of the order. There were General Jean Allard, chief of the defence force, Donald Gordon, former president of the Canadian National Railways, Arnold Patrick Heeney, Canadian chairman of the Canada — U.S. International Joint Commission.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, was made a companion and so was Hector McKinnon, former chairman of the Tariff Board.

These were all leading citizens whose names fitted well into the rolls of the Order of Canada.

Yet, on this evening, there was talk around Ottawa that one man was missing — the man who should have been there alongside L. B. Pearson.

The conversational buzz around the capital repeated the question — why has John Diefenbaker not been made a companion too?

People noted the honor done Mr. Pearson, a former prime minister. They praised this action and yet they wondered why former prime minister Diefenbaker had not been recognized, too.

It was ironic that not long after the Government House investiture, there were other ceremonies in Parliament Hill's Centre Block when the portraits of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker were unveiled.

The two men who dominated the parliamentary scene for many years, look down from portraits that hang companionably close together near the main entrance under the Peace Tower.

The treatment in this circumstance made it seem all the more odd that when the Order of Canada was being awarded to Mr. Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker was so conspicuously not recognised.

The old Conservative chief dicle's comment on this situation but three close to him say he has not been approached by the committee that recommends the appointments to the order.

There has to be a reason of course and the one that leaps to the eye is that Mr. Diefenbaker cannot be elevated to the Order of Canada as long as he is an active politician and still in the House of Commons.

Perhaps the thought has been that the Order of Canada should be above the partisan politics of Parliament Hill.

Yet many Canadians may not find this explanation a satisfactory one for the failure to honor a former prime minister. Mr. Diefenbaker, while still active in the Commons, has really the role of an elder statesman in that chamber.

It grates on some people that Pearson is in and Diefenbaker is out. There are whispers around parliamentary corridors about the old Liberal establishment in Ottawa even having the say-so in the awarding of honors.

Certainly, many of those who have been made companions of the order are of the establishment.

Mr. Diefenbaker says nothing when asked why he has not been made a companion. He smiles and shrugs his shoulders as though to indicate that he will survive without this prestige.

When he was prime minister, he was offered some of Britain's highest honors. As a Canadian of humble origin he found no difficulty in turning them down.

But the highest order his own country can give him has not dance it will really be in expert style.

50 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1923.

Sherman Hook, of Huff's Island; Frank Huff, Stonefield, and Harold Munro, Demorestville, representing Prince Edward County in the livestock judging competition at Ottawa Winter Fair, carried off the highest honors in competition with teams from 14 counties of Eastern Ontario. This led to the Peter White Trophy to Prince Edward County for 1923. The trophy must be won three times before it becomes the property of the county. The members of the winning team received their coaching on Holstein at the stock farms of A. D. Foster and Sons and Fred H. Hubbs. Out of a possible score of 3000 points the Prince Edward boys won 2305 points which is the second highest score ever made at a competition in Ontario.

Eggs are selling on the market at 60 cents per dozen; butter brings 85 cents for a two-pound roll and chickens sell at $1.25 each.

40 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1918.

At Queen Victoria School on Dec. 18, a bronze medal donated by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to John Crozier, son of Thomas Crozier, Forin St., while at Trenton during Lake, near Peterborough, this past summer, John risked his own life, and succeeded in rescuing the drowning. The brave act on the part of the lad is now to be fittingly recognized.

Dr. Proctor of Kitchener Military Hospital formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days here.

W. B. Northrup, formerly of this city, now clerk of the House of Commons, Ottawa, is town for a few days. He will spend Christmas in New York City.



Letter to the Editor

Jobs... Homes... Mall Should Have Priority

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It has been the concern of some aldermen that many young people are leaving our city. Approximately 85 per cent of the graduating students in Belleville leave to seek employment elsewhere.

Obviously they do not find Belleville an attractive city in which to live, for various reasons. These concerned aldermen claim it is due to the fact that this city does not provide enough recreational facilities and hence the plans for a million dollar arena - community centre.

We have heard from our city leaders what we, the young people want, but now I feel it is about time the younger generation voiced its opinions on what this area needs.

I personally believe that another arena is not the answer. When students graduate and settle down, they are not looking for a place to play hockey—they are interested in job opportunities, shopping facilities, and accommodation. For this reason, I feel that a Front street mall would be more practical and more attractive to the future taxpayer. I use the Front street mall as an example, because it is a topic of discussion receiving a lower priority than the arena. The pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte seems to be another important item, receiving less consideration than the arena.

True, an arena would provide recreational facilities for many youngsters — but I honestly can't see how it is going to stop the flow of graduates from Belleville.

To these concerned aldermen I say: that as a graduate of two-and-a-half-years' time, I will not be at all impressed by your million dollar arena; and I challenge you to come up with a better reason for building one.

A Front street mall appeals to me; cleaning up the pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte appeals to me; but an arena just isn't the answer.

GRADE 11 STUDENT

Water Needs: Planning Essential

Vancouver Sun

There's nothing like planning now for future needs and a report just turned over to the United States Congress by President Johnson indicates the U.S. government and the states will have to start planning fairly soon to head off water supply problems which will become acute by the year 2020.

Inevitably Canada, and in particular British Columbia, figure in U.S. calculations. We not only have water the Americans believe they will need in the next 50 years, but B.C. stands between Alaska and the rest of the continental United States. And Alaska has more than 50 per cent of the U.S. water.

Recital of these facts is a reminder of the $100 billion, 30-year scheme called the North American Water and Power Alliance, originating several years ago with the Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles. It is a daring plan to divert B.C. and Alaska water as far south as Mexico and eastward across the prairies.

Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah has been a consistent supporter of the Parsons plan and now proposes to introduce legislation in the new Congress in January "to provide for the start of work on . . . alternative means of alleviating the water shortages."

Water is our greatest natural heritage, next to the air we breathe. Canadians are wary about American plans and the wariness ranges from outright opposition to surrendering a drop, to calculations that if a deal can be made, after taking care of Canada's future needs, so much the better.

The thing we must do is collect our own facts. The U.S. has had a commission studying the problem from its side for several months and it is its report that Congress now has. Canada has been conducting its own study, but there is no telling when it will be ready. Certainly we can't move into a bargaining position with the U.S. until we have it.

Pollution Control

Waterfalls

Pollution control — expensive and non-productive, worry regarded in a superficial light — tends to be regarded as an excessive cost factor to be avoided for as long as possible. Partly because of the economic prudence of previous generations, North America no longer has an "endless" supply of fresh water to pollute. Most watercourses in populated areas have already been contaminated and, because of the heavy density of population and the dramatic increase in industry in this era, the destructive effect of improperly treated waste has become increasingly obvious. In some areas of North America, water pollution has become so critical that the expensive proposition of importing water is under consideration.

Tough . . . Astute

New U.S. Defence Secretary a Veteran Politician at 46

WASHINGTON (CP) — Melvin R. Laird, President-elect Richard Nixon's choice as United States defence secretary, has a hard-earned reputation for political toughness and astuteness.

Nixon has chosen the 46-year-old Republican representative from Wisconsin to take over direction of the world's biggest military machine.

He will be no stranger when he takes over as top man at the defence department. He is personally acquainted with most of the military brass. As a 10-year member of the House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee on defence he has criticized defence secretaries, admirals and generals when he thought they were holding out information the subcommittee needed.

He conducted what was close to a running feud with former defence secretary Robert McNamara who, Laird said, didn't always level with Congress and had a habit of misstating the department's financial picture.

Laird's military background is not limited to reading budgets and studying military strategy. He was wounded in action while serving in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy during the Second World War.

His voting record labels Laird as more of a hawk than a dove, although in the recent session he tended to be less belligerent than in the past.

On non-defence matters, Laird is a conservative and a pitcher of free enterprise — except on health programs.

Last month Laird was re-elected to the House, in which he has served 16 years, by a top-heavy vote.

He still found time to write and edit three books, The Republican Papers, The Conservative Papers, and a House Divided: America's Strategy Gap.

His wife is the former Barbara Masters whom he married in October, 1942. They have three children, John, 10, Alison, 17, and David, 14.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1948.

Bounties amounting to $2,485 have been paid thus far in 1948 by Hastings County to trappers and hunters of the mid-northern section of the county on wolf pelts. To date 71 wolves have been trapped or shot by hunters of the district.

The Opportunity Shop in the market room of the city hall, operated by the Hospital Auxiliary, has completed this organization a profit of over $700 since it was started last spring, council has been informed. Mayor D. L. Storey read a letter from the Hospital Auxiliary expressing their appreciation to council for permission to set up their opportunity shop in a corner of the market building.

Dr. Howard L. House, Dominion Parasite Laboratory, is attending the week in New York City, where he is presenting a paper at the meetings of the Entomological Society of America.

30 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1938.

Members of the board of education following their final meeting of the year will be the guests of chairman of the board Charles L. Hyde, at an informal supper gathering in a downtown cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins have returned home after spending a short time in Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Saijdercock spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Bridge.

The Lambeth Walk is going to be one of the features of the $1.50 dance to be given by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary for December 28. A rehearsal of the dance by 75 couples has been arranged under the direction of Mary Forster. When the Lambeth Walk is done at the Opportunity Dance, has really the ability as an elder statesman in that chamber.

It grates on some people that Pearson is in and Diefenbaker is out. There are whispers around parliamentary corridors about the old Liberal establishment in Ottawa even having the say-so in the awarding of honors.

Certainly, many of those who have been made companions of the order are of the establishment.

Mr. Diefenbaker says nothing when asked why he has not been made a companion. He smiles and shrugs his shoulders as though to indicate that he will survive without this prestige.

When he was prime minister, he was offered some of Britain's highest honors. As a Canadian of humble origin he found no difficulty in turning them down.

But the highest order his own country can give him has not

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole 17 years ago today—in 1911—beating Capt. Robert Scott after a comparatively easy journey. Amundsen had scored another first five years earlier when he became the first man to navigate the Northwest Passage.

1916—Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25,000,000.

1946—The United Nations voted to make New York its permanent home.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Indian troops crashed through German defences in the Sidi Army front in Italy while Canadian units along the Adriatic front resisted German armored attacks. Russian soldiers took Cherkasy, in the middle of the Dnepr Bend, and evacuated Fedomyal, 60 miles west of Kiev.

Dec. 15, 1968 . . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Pte. Hon. Clement Massey, Canadian high commissioner to Britain, told a meeting of the Empire ministers the Commonwealth can set the pattern for peace: Foreign Secretary Eden hinted an assault on Europe was "very near."

Faith Is Not List of Rules To Live By, Facts to Believe

The Rev. Donald Himmelman of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, speaking at the meeting of the Belleville Ministerial Association, knocked on the head the idea that "faith" is a cold list of rules and regulations to live by, or a formal list of facts in which to believe. He pointed out that faith is a matter of commitment, faithfulness, trust in God. The Biblical word "Amen", which means, "I believe," "I trust," is typical of the fact that the Bible rarely talks about a list of beliefs; instead it speaks of believing in and trusting God.

Because the average man misunderstands what faith is really all about, he may try to escape God, and put himself, success, or pleasure, at the centre of his life, he said.

Then, not only is his life off centre, but he falls into bondage to himself, as he tries to save himself and escape life's tensions, instead of realizing that life as a human being under God, always involves tensions. Modern man's dilemma is not so much a lack of faith, since every man has faith in someone or something, even if it is only himself, Mr. Himmelman said. Instead, his problem is his misplaced faith. And the day of disappointment must come with the threatened breakdown of the entire personality, unless the transition can be made to a faith that is real.

The Bible, too, asks those mysterious questions "Why do the wicked prosper? Why do the innocent suffer?", and it answers the questions "Show me your God!" The books of Jeremiah, Ecclesiastes, and some of the Psalms, challenge the easy answers of religion to these questions, but still unanimously arrive at a bare and simple faith in God, devoid of all demands upon Him. All let God be God, humbly acknowledging our own limitations to act, and the mystery beyond which man cannot penetrate, and in which it remains to live faithfully, to wait expectantly and to rest in the goodness of God.

Mr. Himmelman suggested that faith requires unquestioning surrender to God, but not to man's statements about God. Creeds, statements, doctrines, institutions, the authority of the church must stand under prophetic judgment, not above it. They cannot play God if they are to perform their servant role of pointing men to God.

Criticism and even doubt may "rock the boat," but they serve to show that even the community of faith stands "under the Cross" of Divine Judgment upon our life and even our Christianity.

But first they want a foundation for continuous dialogue between themselves and their elders and superiors.

Among the questions they wish to discuss with the church's establishment to France are: "Priests of whom? Why be priests? How should we be priests?"

The letter said the priests are too dependent upon the present church structure. They call this "transportable," in that it prevents them from being responsible for their own lives.

"The present system contributes to the retarding of the appearance of a new cycle of sacerdotal life," the letter says.

Indians Embrace Baha'i

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) —Since 1961 Fletcher Bennett, 38, has been totally involved in the spread of the Baha'i religion, but he does not consider himself a missionary.

Known as Canada's "Flying Baha'i," Mr. Bennett travels 30,000 miles a year, and has flown 130,000 bush miles since 1961.

His float-equipped Cessna 180 is becoming a common sight to remote Indian settlements of the B.C. coast and northern Canada. The Baha'i religion, less than 65 years old in Canada, has 8,000 adherents, 3,000 of them Indians. The religion is based on social justices and Mr. Bennett says it is surprisingly similar to the original beliefs of the natives.

French Priests Demand Voice in Own Affairs

PARIS (AP)—First it was the students. Now Roman Catholic priests of France are demanding a voice in running their own institutions, plus the eventual right to get married.

The aspirations of the priest movement are explained in a petition, or collective letter as they call it. The letter is addressed to the French Catholic hierarchy in France.

More than 130 priests, mostly the young, have signed the letter, including some well-known and experienced clergymen.

The letter was the second affirmation within five days of the old saying that the "Catholic Church in France is French first and Catholic second."

The first sign was the recent advice of the Assembly of Bishops to married couples not to follow the Pope's birth control rules to the letter, but rather to choose the least "bad thing" among conflicting duties.

Aside from getting married—maybe someday—the petitioning priests want to have regular salaried outside jobs, which they say would make them responsible for their own support.



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
CALVARY TEMPLE TEEN DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
A CHRISTMAS DRAMA
"COME TO BETHLEHEM"
— TEEN CHOIR —

10.00 a.m.—NURSERY, BEGINNER, PRIMARY
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study - Book of James - Notes Available
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Carol Singing
NEXT SUNDAY, DEC. 22nd
7.00 p.m.
CALVARY TEMPLE CHOIR PRESENTS
THE CANTATA
NIGHT OF MIRACLES
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 8.30 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"
7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AND FILM
"CHRISTMAS IN HONG KONG"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Family Service
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
78 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E GRITTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-3884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL



MR. L. F. COOKE
SPEAKER:
MR. L. F. COOKE
BARRIE, ONTARIO
FORMERLY
Mayor of Barrie 1962 - 1967 Inclusive, President of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, National Director of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.
PRESENTLY
Chairman of Royal Victoria Hospital Board, Secretary of Automotive Transportation Assoc. Chairman of several committees in Toronto Touring with Urban Transportation and Regional Development.
A MAN WITH A MESSAGE FOR MEN

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
Moira & Coleman Streets
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"CHRIST THE MIRACLE WORKER"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.00 p.m.—"MY VISIT TO THE OLYMPICS" Illustrated by Colored Slides
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies Youth Group
Daily Meditation CJBQ 8.30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

THE SALVATION ARMY
256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE AT HOSPITAL
11.00 a.m.—[illegible]
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: BANDSMAN ALLAN PAYTON

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"PORTRAIT OF MARY"
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITHIN Illustrated by Youth
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1213 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McCombii, M.S.M., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, EMBER DAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
THE FESTIVAL OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE WILL BE OBSERVED ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the Footbridge)
Canon R. S. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Bowman, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Witness
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
ADVENT III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
ST. THOMAS DAY — SATURDAY, 10.15 a.m.
ADVENT ORGAN RECITAL:
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, - 12.10 TO 12.50 P.M.
JOHN WITHERS - ORGANIST
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. KAREN CURTEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
ADVENT III
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON N. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A
CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACE STREET
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "AND THE GLORY"
—Broadcast over CJBQ—
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Members of the Sunday School will participate
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES
PHONE 968-5628
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
86 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.O.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES R. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "THE WONDER OF CHRISTMAS"
7.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION "UNTO US A KING"
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
514 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENOT
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
THE ORDINANCE OF BELIEVERS BAPTISM
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
The Sunday School Christmas Program will be presented Christmas Sunday, December 22nd, at 7.30 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
64 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

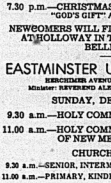
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. BARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Alice Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (WHITE GIFT SUNDAY)
Sermon: "HOW CHRISTIAN IS CHRISTMAS?"
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CHORAL SERVICE AND NINE LESSONS
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKE, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
Sunday, December 15th
11.00 a.m.—THE ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE
7.00 p.m.—Christmas Candlelight Choral Service at Bridge St. United Church
8.00 p.m.—"[illegible]" Presented at St. Andrew's Presbyterial Church
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Inter-mediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A
MR. JOHN CAMPBELL, M.A., Mus. Bac. Choir Director
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "LONGINGS FULFILLED"
7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
"GOD'S GIFT" AND WHITE GIFT SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY A. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank K. Martin
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 4 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—ADVENT WORSHIP
Care Group during Service
8.00 p.m.—THE CHRISTMAS ORATORIO—Saint Saens
Organ - Choir - Soloist and String Quartette
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AND WHITE GIFT SERVICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
152 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th W-d-[illegible] each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



Medium to Larger Handbags for Daytime Shown in Leather Gift Items for Christmas

Top, Brown smooth leather makes a new type of safari bag. Twin outside pockets and a zipped-across luggage look are special features. Right, the newest in feminine styling for the working girl who doesn't want to carry a masculine looking brief case. Outside flap pocket and double handles increase the usefulness of this bright red fine grain leather case. Centre, larger size boxy tailored bag in London Tan leather with swirl finish, all three by Fiesta. Right, the perfect bag for the well - travelled woman, in hardwearing morocco, with a whole series of inside open and closed sections, and outside pocket.

There's not a man, woman or child who wouldn't be thrilled to find a gift in leather under the Christmas tree this month, especially if it's something in wearing apparel, for the fresh and radiant face of the new leather fashions has evolved one bewitched. One wit has even suggested that Santa Claus might well appear this year in ermine-trimmed red suede.

Finding the right leather gift will pose no problem for there's an almost endless array, says the Leather Bureau of Canada. There are fashionable leg hugging boots, party sandals with gleaming metallic finishes, zippy leather skirts in shining smooth or soft suede, jackets, vests, tunics, decoratively belted dresses, handbags and totes for "Her." For "Him" chamois or gold-colored suede shirt-jackets, smooth leather blazers, tie and belt sets and turtle-neck dickies (both types). The gold-initialled executive attache or brief case, or lightweight soft-sided over night bag have their own status appeal.

One of the great things about this, says the Bureau, is that regardless of size or cost, big or small, leather always carries the mark of quality which is recognized by the recipient, whether it's a tiny twin-pocket stamp case, manicure set, wafer thin bill fold, a picture frame, soft leather jewelry roll, leather travel alarm clock, packable leather slippers, — or an elegant black leather chair.

The new handbags now being offered in a wide variety of Canadian leathers, shapes and sizes, frequently show advanced spring styling. Fashion is now focusing on the medium to larger bag for daytime. The small bag of recent seasons will most often be worn for dress-up or social occasions. Both smaller and medium size bags solve the inner space problem through use of accordion pleats and gussets. Bagged in Canada for Christmas giving are the new safari types, box bags, treasure chest pouchy shapes and satchels.

The frame bag is beginning to make its re-entrance on the scene, though many of the new designs are still frameless. Big squashy shoulder strap bags in soft embossed leathers such as reptile - stamped and two-color elephant grains sport buckle trims. These go well with daytime pantsuits. The shine of patent leather in conventional as well as pearlized and antiqued finishes is a natural for the holiday season, particularly in the deep glowing jewel colors . . . black, too of course. Keep in mind that come spring, black patent leather shoes will head the fashion footwear parade.

Handbags and shoes have much in common this season and manufacturers are giving close attention to their coordination.

For the young, a smooth leather pouch bag has an added feature, a second small-er-in-size detachable clutch for dress-up wear.

A gift the woman who travels a lot will welcome is the new combination frame and flap two-in-one bag made from hard-wearing morocco grain leather. The proportions are generous, the lining washable, and a series of large open, as well as zip closed sections, makes it the perfect companion. There's an outside pocket also for holding items one needs to get at quickly — such as plane or rail tickets.

Straps are important — single, double, luggage, shoulder for daytime, halter and jewelled chains for fine leather afternoon and evening bags. Jewelled ornaments close the latter. Favorite trims are hardware such as pewter, gold and antiqued bronze on tailored shapes, large buckles on the squashy or duffle bag types.

Most working women dislike carrying the masculine looking brief or attache case. They'll love the new, feminine looking designs now being offered for their special use — bright red, creamy white, pale beige, luggage tans, greens which include avocado. Double handles and outside flap pockets are useful features. Leather tote bags in a variety of fresh and lovely colors also make welcome gifts.

Leather belts are everywhere this season, worn on everything, even to fur coats, from the 8-inch wide cinch waist variety to the narrowest suede tash-like ties. The new distinctively styled steer hide belts for men sport decorative buckles. Your high school or college lad would hail its appearance on Christmas morning.

Then there are the suede leather belt and tie sets for both sexes in rich colors with decorative stylized appliques or zodiac symbols, all in very good taste. And don't forget the leather headbands now being worn at forehead level, as North American Indian fashion by the "in" people.

When buying leather gloves as a gift, remember that you should know the person's size and make sure you buy them only from a store that allows exchanges, as manufacturers brands will vary. People with long fingers may need a larger size with longer fingers.

Mr., Mrs. L.T. Kleinsteuber Wed for 50 Years

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. L. Theodore Kleinsteuber, of West Lake, were "At Home" to many friends and relatives recently, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dinner was served at Maple Inn, Bloomfield, with about 30 relatives and guests present.

The tables were beautifully arranged with gold cloths, gold and white candles, gold, bronze and yellow flowers and a tiered anniversary cake.

At their home, the attractive dining-room table was adorned with tall candles, gold and bronze flowers, and a three-tiered anniversary cake, made and iced by Mrs. Frank (Olive) Coutts, of Cooksville.

Relatives and friends from a distance poured tea during the afternoon and evening from a beautiful silver tea service. Lunch was served during the afternoon and evening to the many friends who came to offer their congratulations on this happy occasion.

Friends were invited to sign a golden anniversary guest book which was in charge of Mrs. Harry Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsteuber were presented with a beautiful oil painting by artist Dick Logtenberg from their family and friends. They also were presented with a gift of flowers from the United Church Women and received many other individual gifts.

Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Hon. John Robarts, Premier of Ontario, Hon. George Hees, M.P., Lee Grills, M.P., Norris Whitney, M.P.P. and many other government officials. Many lovely cards were also received as well as telephone calls from friends unable to be present.

Club Activities

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER

The regular meeting of the XI Alpha Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Jean Lennox.

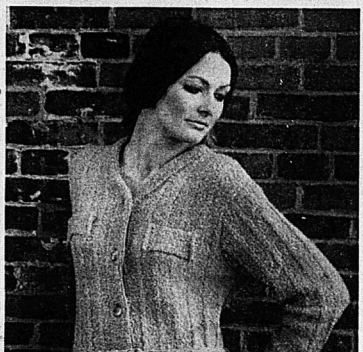
Following the business meeting a draw was made on a beautiful Christmas centre-piece donated to the group by Kay McCutcheon. Tickets had been sold on this at the previous meeting as a fund raising project.

Barbara Farguharson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ralph Plumpton — curator of the Hastings Museum. Mrs. Plumpton, with the aid of slides, gave a most enjoyable talk on the history of Belleville.

Refreshments were later served by the hostess and co-hostess.

SOCIALS

Fred Wilson, of Shannonville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.



RETURN OF THE LONG SWEATER — The long sweater returns in wool bouclé with a V neck, breast pockets and low belt. It is worn with a skirt in textured wool check by Lady Anne. They were shown among fall collections of the Ontario Fashion Institute. (CP Photo).

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The December meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School auditorium.

The president, Mrs. H. Elvidge opened the meeting with a yuletide message and conducted the business period. Annual reports were given by the various secretaries and all departments showed a successful year.

The president announced that the annual meeting of Kingston Presbyterial will be held on January 8, in Kingston.

Dr. Evelyn Williamson led in the mission study assisted by Mrs. R. White, Mrs. E. Shier and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Mrs. W. Mills presented the report of the nominating committee and Miss Frieda Mathews conducted the service of installation when officers will take over office in the year.

These include: honorary presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker; past president, Mrs. H. Elvidge; president, Mrs. L. Burnside; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. Clendenan; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. G. Bennett; secretary, Mrs. E. Shier; treasurer, Mrs. M. Barlow; literature secretary, Mrs. P. Bondy; press secretary, Mrs. W. Mastler; supply secretary, Mrs. V. Weir; Glad Tidings, Mrs. R. Jones; card secretary, Mrs. F. Douglas; Home Helpers, Miss E. Matthews; Friendship and Service, Mrs. H. Yorke and Mrs. D. Kane; organist, Mrs. E. Boyce.

On behalf of the auxiliary, Miss Matthews expressed appreciation to Mrs. Elvidge for her efficient and faithful service during her four terms as president.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Baptist Church Group Enjoys Fellowship

An evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, recently. The members to meet at the Belleville Bowl after which the group gathered at the church for refreshments and a time of fellowship. As a result of the success of this event it is felt that there will be many more during the year of 1969.

A Christmas Reminder

Again this year, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in The Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department not later than December 21 to ensure publication. No items, courts will be made.

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THE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Social Service Council Formed 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago this week, Belleville citizens formed a chapter of The Social Service Council of Ontario. The late Oswald Scott was elected the first chairman of this group.

The objects, spelled out in copperplate handwriting on the letters patent issued to the provincial Council four months later, were "to encourage, organize, develop and assist all approved forms of work having for its object community welfare, social services, philanthropy and charity."

Another object was "to study and investigate methods of community and social welfare work.

Although the Belleville Chapter of the Council did not continue as such for more than 10 years, interest in providing community services persisted. The Kiwanis Club was instrumental in bringing The Victorian Order of Nurses here in 1924, and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind began here in 1927. The Canadian Red Cross Society had command of Belleville operations in 1917.

Another well known organization had a much earlier start. The YMCA first opened its doors in Belleville in 1854, and while the level of activity rose and fell for many years, it was able by 1890 to erect the building on Campbell Street which it occupied until 1965.

Relecting the changing needs of the times, the Social Council of Ontario became the Community Welfare Council of Ontario in 1929, and the present Ontario Welfare Council in 1954.

In the meantime, Belleville had begun a community chest in the early forties which collected about $25,000 in its last annual campaign. Its successor Belleville United Appeal, embraced a number of the nationally based health and welfare organizations, and under the chairmanship of Archie S. Lewis, collected an unprecedented $72,250 in its first campaign in 1958.

Leading citizens of the community articulated the earlier interest in community planning when they got together with City Council in 1963 to promote a survey of health, welfare and leisure time services in Belleville. This resulted in the formation of the Social Services Planning Council a year later.

The planning council and united appeal merged together in 1967 to become United Community Services of Belleville and District and thus the interest in social planing and developing needed services to people has come full circle in half century of varied activity.

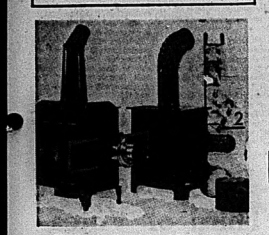
The Ontario Welfare Council, which continues to offer a province-wide planning service in these fields, is a participant in the United Community Fund, while United Community Services itself attends to the needs of the Quinte area.

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YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson



Number one is an optical lantern made by Bing about 1890. Number two is a projector, also made by Bing about 1905. Each frame on the film for the projector was hand painted on blank stock.

(Picture Credit: Museum of Childhood, Edinburgh)

Magic Lantern Compared To Home Movie Projector

The magic lantern once held the same fascination that a home movie projector does today. It developed first as an optical toy for adults as well as children.

At the same time the magic lantern was being perfected, there was a movement toward motion pictures. One of the earliest of these optical toys showing movement, the "thaumatrope" is still being made. The thaumatrope is a disc with a different design on each side. One side may have a canary, the other a cage. When spun the canary appears in the cage. Often the thaumatrope is a ring which holds the disc like a signet. When spun the "secret code" spells out "Little Orphan Annie or Mickey Mouse or more recently, Batman."

The first thaumatrope was invented in 1825. Credit is divided between Dr. John Ayrton Paris, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Sir John Herschel, a barronet. A thaumatrope, rather gruesome of Paris's survives. It shows a ghost on one side and a man on the other. When spun the man hangs from the gibbet.

A few years later this idea was expanded into a Magic Disc. Kaleidorama or Zoetrope. This toy gave the appearance of movement in a simple action on a rotating wheel, usually a bouncing ball galloping horse, or skipping child. Much scientific research was devoted to this toy. In the 1870's Edward Muybridge carried out experiments leading to the development of the movies by photographing pictures in a sequence suitable for a zoetrope.

Muybridge got the money for his photographic experiments as a result of a wager of $25,000 made by Leland Stanford, California Governor, that all the feet of a trotting horse were off the ground at the same time. Muybridge developed a method of taking the necessary photographs. It cost $40,000 for Stanford to win his bet. In the process Muybridge developed the motion picture.

The magic lantern was the companion to the zoetrope. Only one person at a time could look at the zoetrope. a large group could enjoy a magic lantern. Versions of the magic lantern were available in quantity in the 1840's. It was advertised at the beginning of the 19th century and is thought to have been developed even earlier. In 1840 it was expensive, 7 shillings and sixpence. It took hand-painted slides.

Some were developed that could take pictures out of magazines and for combined action that showed movement either mechanically or by optical means. The light source was a problem until the common use of coal-oil in the 1860's.

The magic lanterns shown were advertised from 1890 to 1910 at the time of the magic lantern period. Coal-oil was being replaced by electric light and the magic lantern by movies.

Most magic lanterns were made in Germany and values vary considerably. Early ones made of brass are not much more expensive than later ones of tin. A magic lantern, in working order, complete with slides and coal-oil lamp sells from $20 to $30.

Successful Living
Teenagers Need Informal Sessions by Themselves

By DORIS CLARK

There are times when teen talk sessions call for the older generation to just get out of the way.

When I went to college, Dave (a prof's son) used to have a bunch of us in to tea on a Sunday afternoon. We sprawled around on the rug before a blazing fire in cheer over such world-shaking topics as what would we look like 10 years from then (an eternity!), how to make cinnamon toast, was calculus really useful, and the theories of Freud.

Those were wonderful times relaxed, full of chuckles and what we considered profound observations. We came in couples or alone.

Dave made soggy, overdone cinnamon toast. And we gobbled it up! The supper hour came round and slipped by unnoticed. Finally around eight or nine p.m. Dave's mother would come into the room and chat with us comfortably for a few minutes before it dawned on us we should be going home.

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Dear Doris: I would like to help "Doll Lover". I have read letters from F. W. Woolworth on his trips abroad. Each spring he would visit Austria, Bavaria and Germany. Peasant women living away up in the mountains would walk down from their homes with big sacks on their backs containing the hand sewn bodies of dolls that they had worked on all winter. Now these bodies are collectors' items and expensive.

Two weeks ago I was at an antique show in Buffalo, N.Y. when 26 dealers from all over New York State exhibited. I saw two antique dolls. One



By DORIS CLARK

with a head like "Doll Lover" possesses was $30. A French doll large enough to wear baby clothes, with a Bisque face, was $45. I am enclosing a card from a dealer in dolls and doll parts in the U.S. As antiques, bodies could be imported duty free. They are valuable enough to have them restored correctly.

Keep up the good work. The people of the world today need encouragement. — Antique Lover.

Dear Antique Lover: Thank you. Doll specialists find romance and folklore and history in the dolls they handle. And the careful, often eye-straining handwork is eloquent witness to the skill and patience of the countrywomen who make them.

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Dear Doris: I'm a guy of 22. I was a breech baby and my eyes were injured at birth. Anyway one eye is green and the other is blue. I don't like people to know about it because they just make fun of me so I don't bother with people.

I don't really want to go through life being a loner because deep down inside I know I'm not one, I can't help thinking that all it would take is an operation to undo the injury.

I'll go anywhere in the world or do anything if it would help, because I've saved a few thousand dollars. — Withdrawn.

Dear Withdrawn: This isn't so unusual. And it is scarcely noticed. I saw an acquaintance nearly every day for three months before another friend pointed out to me that she had one green eye and one blue one. Which only added appeal!

Not a birth injury, but Mother Nature mixing up the eye genes, is likely responsible. No operation would help. But did you know that folks are regularly changing eye color at will, by means of contact lenses? One social butterfly I know has four pairs, and she wears the ones which best suit whatever outfit she chooses to put on.

A contact lens expert could certainly help you.

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(Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

Campbellford Senior Citizens held their annual Christmas party dinner at the Legion Hall on Wednesday of this week.

The club membership now numbers about 190, with 150 attending the dinner catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Campbellford Legion, Branch 103.

The club was established eight years ago by the incubent Mayor F. M. Rutherford. At that time Mayor Rutherford asked Councillor Forrest Dennis to assist the club in getting on its feet.

Mr. Dennis has played an important role over the years in the success of the club and has been treasurer throughout the eight years. Mr. Forrest Dennis presided as master of ceremonies.

At the dinner meeting, Mrs. F. M. Rutherford presented a gift in memory of the late F. M Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassidy, presidents, received the gift on behalf of the club members.

Later, in the club rooms, a skit was put on — a caricature of a fashion show. The models were dressed for their presentation by roommentator, Mrs. E. Abernathy while judges from the club, George Lucy provided the musical background



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Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jenny doesn't say a word for hours at a time — then wants to chatter and confide in me when I'm too busy to listen. I have to get these curtains finished today."

The parent who listens whenever a child wants to talk is more likely to keep the channels of communication open during the reticent teen years.

Daughter: "Are you busy? I have something I want to talk to you about."

Mother: "I've reached a good stopping point. All of have some pop while we talk."

Answer a child wants to talk is more likely to keep the channels of communication open during the reticent teen years.

Ann Landers
A Perfect Diamond Is Always Clear

DEAR ANN: I lost the diamond from my beautiful heirloom ring and want to replace it. I've been to three jewellers and am more confused than ever. The first one I am looking for is a one carat diamond. One jeweller said he could get me a perfect stone for $400. A second jeweller quoted $1000. The third said $3000.

What is a perfect diamond? What should I look for? I don't want to spend $3000 if I can get a perfect stone for one third that amount or less.

Your answer would be helpful to young people who are looking at engagement rings. — GEM QUESTION.

DEAR GEM: The price of a diamond is determined by weight, color and clarity. A perfect diamond is clear. It has no carbon specks or cracks. The most desirable diamond is the finest. It looks almost blue in color and has a brilliant, fiery appearance. A diamond that has a yellow cast is of inferior quality. According to the American Gem Society, you should be able to buy a perfect blue-white diamond weighing one carat for $1000.

P.S. If you don't know your gems, Lady, know your jeweller.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Bitter," whose father had a stroke and was pushed around the house in a kitchen chair by his wife for 16 years.

I'd like to tell all the unfortunate people who are tied down with patients like that, there is help available to you. Contact your Public Health Nursing Service. These dedicated people will respond to your call at once. No job is too difficult for them, and they do it cheerfully.

If the patient is a veteran, people should know there's a fund for the wives of disabled veterans. They will pay someone to come in and sit with the patient so the wife can get out. I know about these services because they came to my rescue at a time when I was taking fast. Spread the word, Ann. — READER WHO WRITES.

DEAR READER: Thanks for the word. I'm spreading it.

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DEAR ANN: My husband and I are getting on in years. We have been talking about making a will for several months. He has promised to call a lawyer for an appointment before Christmas.

I am ashamed to ask this question but I need someone to help me think straight.

We have three children — all married. Two of the three are self-centred and inconsiderate. They call us only when they want something. The third child is thoughtful and loving. He and his wife have done many things to gladden our hearts. Their children seem to love us as much as they do.

Now the question: Should we divide our rather modest estate equally among the three? Our major holding is a mortgage-free house worth about $60,000. All three children made a good living. The thoughtful one does a little better than the other two. What do you say, Ann? — TORN THREE-WAYS.

DEAR TORN: Leave the house to the considerate child and split the remainder of the estate three ways.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Requests Cranberry Sauce Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: About 5 or 6 years ago you gave us a recipe for making Spiced Cranberry Sauce. My husband remembers it and wants me to make more but, you've guessed it, I can't find that recipe. — Darlene M.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Corned Beef Timbales (see Fri.); Cabbage; Baked Squash Quarters; Spinach with Nutmeg and Lemon; Canned Apricots; Raisin Bars; Tea.

ANSWER: You asked at such an opportune time that I'm delighted. The amount I am giving you calls for only one pound of cranberries. I used three pounds to make seven 16-oz. jars for Christmas gifts.

SPICY CRANBEY SAUSE SAUCE

2 cups sugar
1 cup hot water
½ cup (or ¼ cup) vinegar
6 whole cloves
two 2" sticks cinnamon
1 pound (4 cups) raw cranberries

Turn cranberries into colander and wash and pick out any soft ones and any stems. In large saucepan combine sugar, hot water, vinegar and whole spices and stir to melt sugar and bring to boil. Add cranberries and simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until berries break. You should stir them carefully two or three times during cooking but do not mash the berries. Pour into jars and store covered until needed. These keep indefinitely in refrigerator or of course could be poured into sterile pint jars while boiling hot and sealed.

Clip the recipe now, for Spicy Cranberry Sauce will be included in our Christmas Menu next Friday, December 20. IMPORTANT NOTE FROM EMEME: I am going to Victoria to spend Christmas with my daughter and her family. Please do not send any more letters after today. There will not be time now for me to answer any further requests for recipes for Christmas or New Year's cooking. As you know I have tried to give you all the holiday recipes I think you will be wanting. I will let you know when you can start mailing your requests to me again.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

FOXBORO — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild and Women's Missionary Society held their Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Chappelle with a good attendance.

The Christmas service of worship was prepared by Mrs. Phillips. Reports, sick and hospital calls and cards were received. A collection was taken, and carols sung, with Cindy and Lorie Reid singing a duet.

Several readings followed, and the meeting closed by singing. Lunch was later served, and a social half hour followed.

HI-C

The Hi-C group of Emmanuel United Church canvassed for the Canadian Institute for the Blind in the village. They collected more than $122 for the Institute.

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Nader Is Critical of Digest of Safety Study of Volkswagen

WASHINGTON (CP) — Controversy over a safety study of Volkswagen autos has raised the possibility of congressional hearings early next year on the safety of all small imported cars.

Cornell University's Aeronautical Laboratory Inc., of Buffalo, N.Y., said in a report Wednesday that the Volkswagen sedan tends to roll over in accidents, thus increasing the danger of death or injury by the ejection of occupants.

But Ralph Nader, crusader against industry in the consumer, said a Volkswagen "digest" of the Cornell report, circulated among 1,058 dealers, gave misleading information. His major criticism was that the digest deals with the behavior of the car once a crash has occurred and not with its design instability that Nader has long charged tends to make it go out of control in the first place.

In Wolfsburg, West Germany, a Volkswagen spokesman said in a statement that the studies were started in 1965, under condition that Cornell publish the results of its findings.

"To conceal the laboratory's findings or to veil them is thus impossible because we have no influence on the institute's publications."

The full report—released nine days ahead of schedule after Nader's charges were made public—suggests that the "greatest single safety improvement that Volkswagen can effect" would be to improve "the rollover stability of the vehicle."

But in a number of categories other than turnovers and ejections, the report said, Volkswagens were substantially equal or superior in crash-worthiness to other cars.

Volkswagen emphasized that none of the Volkswagens studied had such safety features as interlocking door handles, flush door handles, padded dashboard, collapsible steering columns and anti-whiplash head restraints that were installed in later models.

The study was commissioned by Volkswagen of America Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the West German manufacturer. Although Nader charged it was designed as a defensive reaction to auto safety hearings held by the Senate commerce committee in 1966, Volkswagen said it had mailed a contract for the $30,000 study to Buffalo Aug. 25, 1965.

Nader, auto safety critic whose book Unsafe at Any Speed rocked the American auto industry, criticized the Volkswagen digest of the Cornell report in a letter to Senator Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate commerce committee.

The Washington state Democrat said later that it is "quite likely" that the committee will hold hearings early next year on the safety of the Volkswagen and other imports of comparable size. He said the hearings also will deal with imported mini-cars which are exempt from U.S. safety standards because they weigh less than 1,000 pounds.

The laboratory analyzed data on accidents involving 27,523 cars of all makes, including 881 Volkswagens of which all but eight were manufactured before 1965.

The study found that 40 per cent of all Volkswagen occupants killed and 33 per cent of those injured "to a dangerous degree" were ejected from the car. Corresponding figures for 1966 and later models of American-built cars, the rate was 10.9.

Volkswagens comprise about 60 per cent of all cars imported into the U.S. and nearly 2,000,000 of them now are in operation here.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm sure he's dying to go, Ellen, but it may take me a little while to convince him."

Ouster of South Africa From UN Body Blocked When Western Nations Muster Third of Votes

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Western countries mustered a "blocking third" Friday to stop an Afro-Asian move to expel South Africa from a United Nations agency, ending one of the most serious constitutional questions before the General Assembly in recent times.

After a tense day of debate, in which Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff failed in an attempt to stop what amounted to a racial confrontation, a resolution that would have dropped South Africa from the agency was defeated.

The vote, which closely followed racial lines, was 55 for, 33 against—including Canada, the United States, Britain, France and most of the rest of the West —and 28 abstentions. The Communist bloc abstained.

A two-thirds majority was required for passage. Thus the term "blocking third" is applied to countries that vote against a resolution requiring the substantial majority.

The vote was on ratification of a resolution passed earlier in the session by the assembly's economic committee. It would have dropped South Africa from the UN Conference on Trade and Development—commonly known as UNCTAD.

UNCTAD is designed to help developing countries with trade and tariff matters and is open to all 126 members of the UN.

From the start, it was a fight between the West—supported by the opinion of the legal counsel of the UN—and the Afro-Asians, with some assistance from such countries as Yugoslavia and Venezuela.

The West insisted that a country could not be expelled from the UN or a subsidiary organ without the approval of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

To do otherwise, Western speakers said, would put every country in the world in peril of being expelled because members did not like its policies. This was contrary to the principles of the UN Charter which says all countries must be treated equally.

The Afro-Asians said the black Africans had persisted in their policy of racial separation despite numerous UN resolutions condemning it. They said the legal opinion was wrong, did not apply to this instance and, in any case, the whole matter was a moral or political one and not a legal one.

They said that NATO and Western countries persisted in trading with South Africa, despite UN resolutions asking for trade embargoes and an end to arms deliveries to South Africa. Canada and other Western nations said they abhorred apartheid but the resolution was neither the answer nor the legal means of fighting it.

"The assembly voted to make the resolution an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for passage only by a narrowest of majorities of 56 for, 48 against and 13 abstentions.

Ignatieff attempted early in the debate to have the Afro-Asian resolution tabled indefinitely. That resolution went down by a vote of 52 no, 47 yes and 23 abstentions.

East Pakistan Police, Fire Into Mobs

DACCA (AP) —Police fired twice into rioting mobs Friday and arrested nearly 200 persons in East Pakistan where a one-day strike virtually paralyzed the region.

Officials said at least 12 factory workers were wounded, four critically, in the Indian Ocean port city of Chittagong.

Police also fired tear gas and made bamboo cane charges in Chittagong to disperse crowds that attacked cars and smashed shop windows.

In Dacca, the provincial capital, where President Mohammad Ayub Khan was completing a nine-day visit, troops were called in to patrol the streets after crowds burned or damaged seven cars, five buses and several police jeeps.

The police sprayed colored water on one crowd that included Air Marshal Asghar Khan, former Pakistan air force commander-in-chief, now one of Ayub's political foes. Khan's secretary was among those arrested for defying a ban on public assembly.

The strike, billed as an "anti-repression day," was called by seven opposition parties to protest Ayub's policies, capped by month-long anti-government agitation.

Students, lawyers and journalists, who staged some of the past demonstrations, were joined Friday by labor union leaders in major East Pakistan towns.

Strikers marched with placards demanding political reforms, freedom of the press and the release of political detainees.

Protest marches also were reported in nine cities in West Pakistan Friday.

At dusk, many stores and market places re-opened as Moslems broke their Ramadan fast and resumed shopping for the festive end of the holy month next week.

In Karachi, West Pakistan, a High Court ordered the release of two more political detainees who were arrested Nov. 13 with former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on charges of inciting violence.

Of the 14 persons arrested with Bhutto, all but five have now been ordered released. Bhutto's petition for release will be heard in January.

Smith Assails Move to Settle On U.K. Terms

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Friday night dangled before Rhodesians the prospect of settling the country's three-year-old constitutional crisis with Britain.

In a nationwide broadcast, Smith attacked white fellow countrymen who recently urged him to settle on British terms, but said his government has a plan "to use in the remaining time that is available to try and reach a settlement. . . ."

He cautioned that Rhodesia will not accept a British demand for an outside blocking mechanism designed to protect African political rights and called such a provision "a negation of independence and parliamentary sovereignty."

Smith said he did not wish to give details of his plan because it "could only do harm to my cause."

The prime minister discounted rumors of an imminent election, saying a general election would not be held until next year.

The Centre party, main opposition to Smith, dismissed his broadcast as "nothing more than party political propaganda."

Smith labelled as "hot heads" two leading businessmen—Evan Campbell, chairman of the Standard Bank of Rhodesia, and Bob Newson, chairman of the Rhodesian Iron and Steel Corp., whom he said were willing to sell out 250,000 whites for economic consideration.

The two have warned publicly that mandatory sanctions—imposed by the United Nations at Britain's request in December, 1966, one year after the breakaway state's unilateral declaration of independence—would ruin Rhodesia economically if it does not settle the dispute.

Those who want a settlement on British terms, Smith said, want Rhodesian whites to sell their heritage "for a mess of pottage."

The situation is not as bad as these businessmen and the recently formed Centre party—a moderate group dedicated to a settlement—paint it, Smith said.

Three budgets since the declaration of independence in Nov. ember, 1965, showed that the effect of sanctions have "not been nearly as bad as we expected." All Rhodesians want a settlement, but on their own terms, Smith said.

"Meanwhile, our new constitution is progressing and I am able to reiterate what I told you on a previous occasion—namely, that we have secured ourselves in such a position that if there is no agreement with the British government, the other road will be ready," he said.

The proposed constitution, which provides for eventual political separation between whites and the country's 4,500,000 blacks, will not go to a referendum before April, he said. The other road to which he referred would presumably lead to a republic.

Mother Charged
Inquest Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — The inquest into the Oct. 10 death of three-year-old Theresa McIntosh ended suddenly Friday when her mother and Michael Manelli were charged in the building where the inquest was being held.

Diane McIntosh, 20, and Manelli, 42, were charged under the Criminal Code with abandoning or exposing a child under 10 so that its life or health could be endangered and with conspiracy to commit the offence.

They were released during a lunch break at Friday's inquest, later released on $2,500 bail each, and are to appear in court today for a trial date to be set.

Theresa died at home in bed of a brain hemorrhage. Mrs. McIntosh said the girl has suffered a head injury after a neighbor's child pushed her down a flight of stairs.

During Friday's inquest, which was resumed after a 20-day adjournment, Irene Michalowicz, who lives next door to a restaurant co-owned by Manelli, said that in August she saw Theresa locked in Manelli's car for about two hours on a hot day.

"The child tried to open the door but couldn't. I could hear crying and banging on the windows and calling 'Mummy, Mummy,' " she said.

Another time, she said she saw the child in the car and asked Manelli why he didn't remove her.

"He told me to mind my own business."

Mrs. Michalowicz said she threatened to call police and later saw Mrs. McIntosh unlock the car and take Theresa out.

Mrs. McIntosh, who is estranged from her husband, Ian, worked in the restaurant.

Before he arrest, she was to testify at the inquest for the first time since it began Nov.

Big B-52s Raid Roads To Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — United States B-52 bombers made their heaviest raid in two months today, dropping 1,800 tons of explosives to blunt an anticipated North Vietnamese offensive.

A military spokesman said the raids on possible invasion routes were given top priority following intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese are preparing thrusts into key areas around Saigon.

In the last three days 160 of the eight-jet planes, flying from bases in Okinawa, Guam and Thailand, have saturated an arc northwest to northeast of Saigon with more than 5,000 tons of bombs.

U.S. headquarters said returning crews reported their bombs set off at least 52 secondary explosions Thursday and Friday, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

Meanwhile the U.S. Navy reported that Viet Cong-initiated action has increased against boats patrolling rivers west and northwest of Saigon to block the flow of troops and war materials from Cambodia.

A navy spokesman said two U.S. sailors were killed and 18 wounded Friday in four attacks by Viet Cong troops.

U.S. headquarters also report ed that an army flight observation helicopter was shot down by ground fire Friday 30 miles northwest of the capital. One crew member was killed and two wounded.

It was the 955th U.S. helicopter downed in combat over South Vietnam since 1961.

Frenchman Offers To Take Place Of Anthony Grey

GENEVA (Reuters) — A veteran French correspondent specializing in Chinese affairs has offered to exchange himself for Anthony Grey, Reuters news agency correspondent under house arrest in Peking for nearly 17 months.

Jacques Marcuse, who spent 15 years in China and saw the Communist party take power in 1949, made the offer Friday in a registered letter to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Marcuse, 57, now a free-lance journalist based in this Swiss city, is author of The Peking Papers, which criticizes the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung.

'Hopes for Quick Release Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official hopes have all but vanished for release any time soon of the imprisoned USS Pueblo crew although American and North Korean negotiators are about to meet again at Panmunjom.

The session will be the 26th since the intelligence ship and its 83-man crew were seized off North Korea last Jan. 23. Exact timing for the meeting could not be learned.

Some authorities in Washington are privately predicting there is no better than a 10-per-cent chance that the 82 surviving crew members also will gain their freedom before the first anniversary of their capture.

By that time the challenge of the Pueblo will be a priority question for the Nixon administration.

China has said it would be willing to meet with the U.S. ambassador to Poland at Warsaw Feb. 20, a month after Nixon takes office.

But there is only an outside chance that North Korea, fiercely independent of both Moscow and Peking, would make a gesture toward the new American leadership.

North Korea continues to demand that the United States admit it was guilty of intruding into North Korean waters, apologize for the deed and promise that the action never be repeated.

The United States has insisted that the Pueblo was in international waters when the North Koreans captured it some 15 miles off the port of Wonsan.

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Disgruntled U.S. Pros Trade Tomahawks for Golf Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association and the American Professional Golfers have put down their war clubs and decided to tee off together again on pro golf's multi-million dollar tour.

The two organizations shook hands Friday evening on an agreement, ending a dispute that threatened to send the 52-year-old PGA and the touring pros their separate ways on separate tours.

Neither the PGA nor the break-away APG claimed victory in the settlement.

"I wouldn't call it a victory for the APG," said Sam Gates, lawyer for the group. "We didn't go into this looking for a victory. We sought agreement by eliminating the sources of the disagreement."

The settlement returns the touring players to the PGA and ends their plans to establish a separate tour.

The APG, with most of the top pros, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, had signed contracts with 17 tournament sponsors.

The combination of top names and a majority of tournaments on the $5,300,000 tour would have left the PGA tour out in the cold.

Under the agreement, the tour will continue as a PGA program and those 17 tournaments will be transferred to the PGA, which will honor the commitments.

A tournament players' division will be established within the PGA and will be governed by a tournament policy board with full authority over the conduct of the tour.

The board will consist of 10 directors, including four as yet unnamed tournament players: three PGA officials—PGA president Leo Fraser, Warren Orlick and William Clarke—and three distinguished businessmen.

The businessmen are J. Paul Austin of Atlanta, George H. Love of Pittsburgh and John D. Murchison of Dallas.

One player director will be elected to the PGA executive committee as a vice-president and all player directors will become members of the PGA's rules committee.

The board will appoint a tournament director who will handle financial matters, discipline players, handle television contracts and supervise the day-to-day operation of the tour, which begins Jan. 9 with the Los Angeles Open.

All pending litigation involving the PGA and APG is being dismissed under the agreement announced by Fraser and Gardner Dickinson Jr., president of the APG.

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Terriers Cut Mo-Hawks Short

McConnell's Third Period Pair Negated by Quick Orillia Tally

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Mo-Hawk comeback bids have a knack of getting nipped in the bud.

Last night it was Orillia Terriers who did the pruning by a 4-2 score using John Hall's goal at 17.40 of the final period to take the steam out of the local warriors' vain attempt to overcome a 3-0 Terrier lead.

A week ago, the Mo-Hawks were within a goal of Galt in the third period before a pair of goals within 30 seconds helped the Hornets go on to a 7-2 trimming of the locals.

The worst Senior A city crowd of the season — a paid attendance of 516 — saw senior hockey veteran "Moe" Galand give the visitors a 2-0 first period lead on a ricochet off a Belleville defenceman at 9.09 and a close-in drive at 16.47.

The teams skated through a lackadaisical scoreless second period before Jim D'vidson gave the Terriers a 3-0 bulge that, considering recent third period Mo-Hawk luck, seemed well-nigh insurmountable.

Then Wayne McConnell sent the fickle hometown fans roaring "Go Hawks, Go!" with a pair of goals — the first on a breakaway at 12.16, set up by Wayne Brown's pass, and the second at 17.12 when he converted linemate Ron Riley's passout into a 20-foot tally.

Before the crowd had settled back in their blankets — 28 seconds later, to be exact — the Terriers had rushed up ice to go ahead 4-2 when Hall's shot appeared to do the arm and leg circuit before rolling over Mo-Hawk netminder Larry Holmes.

The Terriers outclassed, but didn't outhustle the Mo-Hawks, who outshot the visitors 30-29 on the night.

And goalie Gerry McNamara — one of the bevvy of ex-Toronto Marlboros who have transformed the Terriers from a last to a third-place Senior-A club— was the person largely responsible for last night's Belleville loss.

Jack Wilton's screened point shot around the eight - minute mark of the opening frame was all but up in lights when McNamara's leg-pad interfered out of nowhere.

Four minutes later, the lanky Terrier goalie robbed Wayne "Weiner" Brown's shorthanded attempt to put away Davey Jones' passout to tie the game.

And on it went, with McNamara getting in the way of everything the Mo-Hawks had to offer, but particularly proving frustrating to "Weiner" Brown who saw a half-dozen varied scoring attempts thwarted.

For Larry Holmes, accustomed to 40-plus plus nights, last night was a relative holiday, although "Moe" Galand gave the Wellington native an anxious moment every now and then with his corner-hunting drives.

Galand and hard-working defenceman Doug Murray received awards between the second and third periods for the 4 and 2 voted by their teammates as the club's most valuable players for October and November, respectively.

If the crowd didn't get to see the Mo-Hawks snap their six-game losing streak, they did see a once-in-a-season rarity—burly rearguard Greg Marchen playing a beefy right wing during a second-period Mo-Hawk power play.

The opportunity to snap their spiral downward comes tomorrow for the locals when they journey to Woodstock for an afternoon game with the Senior "A" doormats.

Next home action comes Friday when the Mo-Hawks get the chance to avenge last Friday's 7-2 trouncing by the Galt Hornets.

Summary

"Orillia: — Goal, McNamara; Defence, Chaszewski, Speyer, Hall. Wing, Marchen, Hunter, Hall. Centre, Galand, Sullivan, Hyrnen, Davidson, Vail. Mieka.

Belleville — Goal, Holmes; Defence, Murray, Boddy, Martineau. Wing, Brown, Jones, Wilton. Centre, McConnell, Muirhead, Brown, Baxter, Taylor, Hunter, Jones, Goodson, Riley.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Orillia — Galand 9.09.
2. Orillia — Galand (Hall, Kelcher) 16.47.

Penalties — Murray (interference) 1.39; Hymers (trip) 3.52; Chaszewski (interference), misconduct) 8.23.

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties — Murray hook) 4.08; Balsour (hook) 15.31; Jones (trip) 16.31; Hymers (hook) 17.39; Kelcher (hook) 17.43.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Orillia — Davidson Cheeseman, Vail) 4.42.
4. Belleville — McConnell (Brown, Gastoni) 12.16.
5. Belleville — McConnell (Riley) 17.12.
6. Orillia — Hall Kelcher, Balfour) 17.40.

Penalties — Hall (elbow) 4.00; Jones (high stick) 7.30; Chaszewski hook) 8.01; McConnell, Kelcher, high stick) 9.42; Chaszewski (hook) 15.31.

Shots on Goal By

Orillia	10	19	1 — 30
Belleville	11	11	7 — 29

Attendance (Paid) — 516.



TAKING NO CHANCES — When Belleville's Mo-Hawks applied some third-period pressure in their Senior A game last night with Orillia, the Terriers went to great lengths to preserve their 4-2 win. Here John Chaszewski, Pete Speyer, and Jim Davidson rush to help goalie Gerry McNamara while a prostrate Murray "Moe" Hunter looks on.

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Nats Thump Flyers in Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets and Orillia Terriers picked up some valuable ground in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Friday with help from Canada's Ottawa-based National Team.

The Nats scored four third-period goals with a six-minute span before 1,655 fans at Barrie to bounce the first-place Flyers 7-3.

Second-place Galt narrowed the gap to three points by outlasting Woodstock A's 11-7 at Woodstock and Orillia kept one point behind Galt with a 4-2 decision of the Mo-Hawks at Belleville.

In another game, at Collingwood, the Kings snapped a three-game losing streak, clipping Oakville Oaks 6-3 and now share fourth place with the Oaks at 18 points, seven behind Orillia.

The eastern section of the National team, which is playing a partial schedule of exhibition games with the OHA senior members, preserved their energy until the third period to disappoint one of the largest Barrie crowds of the season.

The Flyers, who dropped only their fifth game in 20 starts, led 2-1 after the first period and 3-2 after 40 minutes on goals by Dave Luciuk, Pete Panagabko and Ron Park.

Denis Dupere led the Nats with two goals, including his second of the night at 2:04 of the third period to ignite the four-goal burst. Other goal scorers for the winners were Don Davidson, Tom Martin, Al Demarco, Jean Cusson and Ritchie Bayes.

In the decisive third period, the Nats held a huge 24-5 edge in shots.

Kevin O'Shea of the Nats was handed a game misconduct in the second period when he entered the stands to aid a relative involved in a scrap with a Barrie fan.

At Woodstock, the Hornets were extended by the last place A's before collecting their eighth straight victory as the home club rebounded from trailing 5-0 after the first period.

Vance Millar paced the Hornets with three goals. Howie Dietrich and Bob Erne added two goals each as John Beechey, Joe Hogan, Fern Belanger and Ron Smith all scored once.



Stopper In ?

'Still Champ'

Subdued Clay Lowers Volume

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay said Friday night he no longer wants to argue about getting his world heavyweight title back and he still refuses to fight for the U.S. armed forces.

Speaking quietly about the stripping of his title, Clay told a British television audience:

"I don't make any argument over the thing because it would cheapen myself. I beat the best that anyone had to offer. The world knows I'm the champion.

"I pay no attention to a few cigar-smoking, dried-up people — you can only lose the belt in the ring," said Clay, who referred to himself only by his Black Muslim name of Mohammed Ali.

With no trace of his old boasting manner, he listed the greatest fighters in history as Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis, and added: "You can rank me where you want."

Clay said his former bragging and antics were an act to sell tickets, and "I don't have to boast no more."

Clay said he would never fight to defend the United States under any circumstances.

He said the enemy of the American Negro is not the North Vietnamese — "White Americans are the foes."

The Muslim boxer, quoting from Bible extracts and claiming "all whites are devils," said he was dead against integration. He said integration would "weaken us."

Leafs, Too!

Bring on Habs: Soviets' Tarasov

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The world champion Soviet amateur hockey team is ready to take on—and beat—Montreal Canadiens or Toronto Maple Leafs, the Soviet coach said today.

The only obstacle to the match is that, the Canadian teams have not accepted Soviet invitations, Anatoli Tarasov said in an interview with Tass news agency.

"As for us, we are prepared for such a battle. World hockey will only benefit from such encounters. Frankly speaking, I believe in the Soviet players, I believe in their success."

Tarasov recalled that the Soviet team beat Canadian amateur teams in all world championships since 1963 and that a Canadian amateur team which played here this month lost three times to the Soviet second team.

Tass implied Canada is looking for excuses to avoid a meeting between its top teams and the Russians.

It quoted coach Jackie McLeod as saying the professionals have no time to meet the Russians and would demand more money for the game than the Russians would want to pay.

In an appeal to Canadian pride, Tass added: "Canadian sports fans surely were again, and very seriously, disappointed by the performances of their ice hockey team in Moscow.

"They do not wait to lower the prestige of the homeland of hockey, they really do not want this."

All Russian hockey fans have heard of the legendary Leafs and Canadiens, and many have doubted whether their own team could beat Canadian professionals.

But last month, the government newspaper Izvestia began to debunk what it called the Canadian myth.

Two Soviet reporters who watched a game between the Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings said: "At first we were somewhat astonished. The spectacle is awe-inspiring, the pace fast as lightning."

But after a bit, they grew cooler: "The tactics of the Canadians are monotonous. The same studied combinations repeated through all three periods are not all that dangerous."

And, in suggesting a Soviet-Canadian professional match, they added: "After all, it has happened more than once in sport that someone's sports reputation has proved to be highly over-rated when it comes down to a face-to-face encounter."

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MAJOR "A"
City Sports 3 Lyons Mac 7 0, Labelle Electric 7, Crystal Hotel 6; Tobe's Pizzaburger 2, Seeley's Clippers 2; Pepsi-Cola 5, Stewart Hall 0.
W. Knapp 887, Jim Nicholls 886, McKenzie 882, G. Hamilton 873, L. Labelle 867, Jim Canning 866, Nicholls 822, J. Bateman 803.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL
Bird Electric 7, Stewart-Warner (B. Quinte) 7; Belle-Tile 7, South Radio-TV 0; Richard Ellis Printing 3, H. B. Jewellers 2; Blue Bells 5, Black Diamond 2; Doug's Dairy Bar 5, Sprague's 0.
C. McKenna 843, D. Thrasher 831, R. Jones 818, E. Lagtenburg 813, P. Calberry 799.

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT
Jets 4 Hawks 0
Jets (Belleville Hockey Moonspinners) 2; Impostors 7 Young and Old 1.
Women's High Scores — Marg Rodden 231, Mae Carter 228, 224, (741).
Men's High Scores — Bernard Gallagher (125), Pat Barriage 379, (707); Al Lott 360, (699).

BAY SHORE GALS
Wild Cats 3 Panthers 1; Impossibles 2 Leftovers 2; Do Betters 3 Go-Getters 1.
High Single — Barb Peck 238.
High Triple — Pat Istead 671.

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED
Tigers 3 Bruins 1; Leafs 3 Rangers 1; Canadiens 3 Maple Leafs 1; Red Wings 3 Black Hawks 1.
Men's High Scores — Ed Lagtenburg 758, (258); Ray Brown 717, (288); Mike Sharrard 692, (244).
Women's High Scores — Marg Lagtenburg 651, (225); Fran Evans 575, (238); Jean Wilson 542, (225).

BELLEVILLE SECTION
High-Single — Mary Lingard 256; Women's High-Triple — Del Tripp-le: Men: G. Morin 691; Women: 633.
TRENTON SECTION
High-Single — Ed Gagnier 346; Women's High-Triple — Del Tripp-le: Men: B. Gagnier 670; Women: 633.

BAY SHORE GALS
Impossibles 3 Do and Downs 0; Panthers 2 Do Betters 0; Wild Cats 2 Leftovers 1.
High Scores — Joan Mitchell 277, Jean Wilson 276, Gloria Nieman 247; Betty Horton 247, High Triple — Joan Mitchell 662.

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "B" LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Y	Pts.
Oshawa	17	11	5	1	23
Trenton	15	9	5	1	19
Brockville	15	8	6	1	17
Kingston	14	7	6	1	15
Belleville	14	4	8	2	10
Cornwall	12	3	8	1	7

Friday's Results
Trenton 7 Kingston 2.
Peterborough 11 Trenton 1.

OHA Junior A
Ottawa 2 Niagara 4
London 6 Toronto 3
Peterborough 4 Kitchener 5
Americas
Hershey 1 Baltimore 5
Providence 6 Buffalo 2

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED LEAGUE
Men's High Singles — Frank Hartman 326, Norbert Hartmanand 325; Women's High Singles — Mary Hartman 325, Mary Ann Hartman 324; Jayce Brady 286.
Women's High Singles — Edna Taylor 271; Shirley Carmichael 264; Joyce Brady 286.
Men's High Triple — Maurice Callaghan 727; Father Gaseby 721; Norbert Hartman 720.
Women's High Triple—Lorene Meuse 701; Joyce Brady 698; Fran Hartman 647.
Men's High Average — Larry Power 222, Leo Meuse 206; Father Gaseby 204.
Women's High Average — Fran Schleicher 234, Mary Sullan 231; Bernice Ryan 206.
Leading Teams:
Duffers 71, Fouiers 66, Button Busters 61.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED
No. 123 1, Encampment 5; No. 61 4 Oddfellows 2; LAPM 7 Rebekahs 0; CPT 0 Canlons 7.
High Scores — Bea Hunt 273, Ruth Hepburn 270, Ruth Ann Mumford 264, (677); Ken Bonnar 238, 630; Gord Gregory 364, 656; Gene Hepburn 240, 643.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Flopper Stoppers 8 Bobolinks 0; Pinbusters 7 Misers 1; Dodgers 5 Bowlo Bombers 3; Happy Landers 5 Centre Pins 3; Rolf-Ons 5 Ontario Kids 3; Dusty's Crew 5 Lee's Gang 3.
High Men's Scores — Manley Sly (298), 775; Bob Reid (300), 772; Ken Bonnar (279), 764.
High Women's Scores — Marion Redsliff (327), 679; Kay McLean (317), 662; Dorothy Reid 624, 630.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Thursday 3 Misers 0; Dodgers 3 Happy Gang 2; Ups and Downs 3 Hot Shots 0; Lee's Gang 3 Hustlers 2; Rits and Nine 7.
High Scores — Ann Hamilton (276), Spencer (271), Five (267); Edward Gregory 364, 656.

WEDNESDAY LADIES'
Four Links 2 Splitters 1; Yo Yo's 1 Rollers 3; Barbs 2½ Tenpinners 1½; Pin Pals 3 Pin Chasers 0; Pin Busters 3 Pin Spoilers 0; Nell Hi 1; Cools 3 Mix Pins 1; Pioneers 3 Do Goods 0.
High Scores — A. Hinchey 567; Ruth Hepburn 564; Fay Asher 546; K. Rutherford 402; F. White 400.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'
Twenty-2 Excusers 3, Contacts 0 Goofers 4; Gems 4, Try Hards 0; Gems Barbs 3 Hi Low 3; Toppers 0 Flat's 4.
High Scores — K. Campbell 284, (685); Twigg (265); J. Desmond 712, F. Hotchkiss (269); C. Thompson 2; J. Lam 265, (684); J. Hartt 702.

AMERICAN LEGION
Chuck Wagon Optical 7 Pros 4; Mumford's Pharmacy 3 Black Shoes 1; Bea Pens 1 Wildcats 3; Belvia 4 Cosy Corner 3; Commodores 4 Union Jacks 0.
Women's High Scores — Barb Ward 286, 503; Pat Yargey 266, 502; Jean Wilson 261, 501.
Men's High Scores — N. Goodwin 295, 544; L. Petrie 266, 502; Kerry Lee 261, 731; A. Calnury 179, 500.

AQUA MIXED LEAGUE
Fin Finishers 7 Alley Cats 0; Holland Bushing 7 Eastern Steel 0; Trail Blazers 2 Used Car Centre 5; Rio Petro 2 Centennials 5; Cops and Robbers 2 Harvey's Gang 5.
Women's High Scores — M. Hall 276, 677; Ann Hamilton 276, (627); J. Casey 627, (287).
Men's High Scores — B. Grieve (283), 719; Chuck Chamberlain 699, (271); R. Kerr 684, (251).

CLUB ALOUETTE BOWLING LEAGUE
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- All we can offer tonight is a pair of movies. Channel 9 presents "Imitation of Life" at 8.30. It stars Lana Turner, John Gavin and Sandra Dee.
- NBC's contribution is "The Glory Guys" at 9.00 on channels 3 and 8. The western stars Tom Tryon and Senta Berger.

9.00—Football - Cleveland vs. St. Louis (4) (6) (10) (11) (13); Wagon Train (8)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Mountain Road" (3)
Football - Cleveland vs. St. Louis (7)
2.15—Golf Highlights (13)
2.30—Beaver (8)
Dedication Ceremonies (13)
4.00—Cricket: Test (13)
4.30—Water Polo (6) (11) (12); Kansas City vs. Denver (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
5.00—Deacon Dondelinger's Country Jubilee (3)
Make Mine Money" (4)
Movie of the Week (5)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
NuVIE: "Mollale's Navy" (7)
Boxing (9) (13)
5.30—Hockey: Frequencues (10)
6.30—Country Harmie (5)
6.35—MOVIE: "Come to the Stable" (10)
6.00—This Land is Ours (6)
Santa Claus Parade (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Hockey: Toronto (12)
Nation's Business (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Choos-a-route (12)
6.45—News (6)
Sheet (12)
7.00—Hockey Game (3)
It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Like It Is (9)
One Step Beyond (12)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)

Good Guys (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey — St. Louis vs. Toronto (6) (11) (13)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Movietone Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Glory Guys" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hooded Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (3) (4) (7) (10)
10.15—Barris and Company (6) (11) (13)
10.20—nn The Spot (13)
10.45—To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" and "Retured Woman" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "Serenade" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Curtain Call At Cactus Creek" (4)
MOVIE: "Stop Train" and "Operation Mermaid" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Third Day" and "Hollywood Story" (3)
"Bob's Best Friend" (6)
MOVIE: "Outcast of the Indians" (8)
MOVIE: "Best Girl" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "No My Darling Daughter" (11)
MOVIE: "The Thin Red Line" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Jane Eyre" (5)

SUNDAY

- The CTV network will air an animated Christmas special at 5.30 on channel 9. Jose Ferrer and Greer Garson serve as voices in "The Little Drummer Boy".
- Clint Walker and Martha Hyer star in "The Night of the Grizzly" at 9.00 on channel 12 The movie depicts a night when a peaceful pioneer and his family are threatened by a grisly bear.

8.00—Football - Green Bay vs. Chicago (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Shield of Falsworth" (5)
MOVIE: "Ben Casey's Story" and "Crack in World" (13)
4.00—Football - Baltimore vs. Los Angeles (4) (5) (7) (10)
4.30—Sacred Heart (3)
Mister Ed (8)
Pulse (9)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Mr. Ed (3) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Pal Joey" (8)
Unnamed Movie (6)
5.30—Chess Championship (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Odetta" (9)
6.00—Walt Disney (3) (11) (13)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.20—Dodge Valley Days (13)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Jeanne Crosby (12)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (13)

Smothers Brothers (6)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-Law (3) (8)
Ed Sullivan's Summer Rep (6)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (4) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Movie (9)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Grizzly" (13)
10.00—Phyllis Diller (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way Is Is (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Kings Row" (13)
11.30—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "Manhandled" (4)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Bob Mathias Story" (6)
Best of Friends (10)
MOVIE: "Laughing Lady" (12)
Under Attack (11)
11.40—Under Attack (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Shadows Over Chinatown" (5)
12.05—Movie (9)

MONDAY

- Victor Borge is host for the "World of Christmas" at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests are 400 children from various immigrant passengers.
- Burl Ives is the featured guest on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Host Eddy Arnold also welcomes Terry Thomas.
- The CBC will present coverage of the Federal-Provincial conference on the constitution at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (4)
News (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dayl Is Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair(9)
Horse Hoss (11)
7.30—Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz (3) (8)
Avengers (4)
Gomamoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dare Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Weeks and Weeks (4) (5) (7) (10)
8.30—Mayberry RFD (3) (8)
Fig 'n' Whistle (6)
Person Place (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Sunshine Patriot" (3) (8)

News Special (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Movie (9)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Burke's Law (3) (8)
Movie (9)
Hal Valley (12)
It Takes A Thief (8)
10.30—Felony Squad (4)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
Movie (9)
11.00—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "This Is My Street" (9)
Harry Prybe (10)
MOVIE: "Ten Million Dollar Gun" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Station Six — Sahara" (10)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- The NBC movie tonight is "For Those Who Think Young" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. James Darren and Pamela Tiffin play the young lovers.
- CBC presents more coverage of the Federal-Provincial conference on the constitution at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (4)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Ironside (11)
Conversation (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dayl Is Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Movie (8) (9) (12)
Hong Kong (11)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (4)
8.00—Red Skelton (3) (11) (12)?
Movie (8) (9)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (6)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "For Those Who Think Young" (3) (8)

Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Mayberry R.F.D. (3) (8)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello" (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
That's Life (13)
10.20—Film (6)
11.30—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.35—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Wabash Avenue" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Murrieta" (6)
MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment USA" (11)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (12)



Christmas Songfest For Crosbys

Bing Crosby belts out a tune, joined by his wife, Kathryn, and their three children: Nathaniel, 7; Mary Frances, 9, and Harry Lillis, 11, left to right, during yesterday's taping of their annual appearance on the "Hollywood Palace" television Christmas show. TV viewers get to see the show when it is aired on Dec. 23 by ABC. (AP Wirephoto).

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9.05—Trent Valley Country Jamboree: with Dick Eyerman live from Stirling Theatre, in Stirling.
11.03—What's Now: Part 1: Canadian talent - new personalities are introduced after being chosen by audition.

SUNDAY
11.00—Church Service: from Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.
2.03—Sunday Matinee: with Art Wakefield.
2.03—Can You Should Say That: Bill Reid's ruled laugh-in will have actor Jack Cowell as its special guest.
7.00—Hockey: Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden, New York.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY
2.00—Metropolitan Opera: Verdi's Simon Boccanegra is the opera this week.
8.30—Disc Ramblers Trio.

SUNDAY
4.00—Art Watkins Sunday afternoon Show.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

FEATURE TIMES
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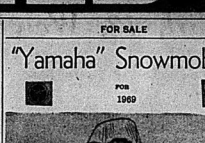
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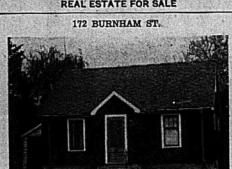
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Girl, 13, Weighs 170 Pounds

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 13, and I weigh 170 pounds. I have been trying to lose weight for about a week.

I should have done this before, because diabetes runs in my family. My mother has it and she always told me to watch myself. But I didn't listen.

I don't have diabetes but am afraid I might get it in the future. Please help me. — L. P.

Better to learn to watch your weight at 13 than later, but at 170 pounds you obviously are very much overweight. Don't expect to shed the excess in a week, or a month, or in several months, you should make a lot of progress.

Since your mother has diabetes. I assume that she has taken the trouble to learn what a balanced diet should contain and what types of food are particularly fattening and should be avoided. Here's what I'd suggest:

1 — Ask you mother to see to it that you have three meals a day, which will supply the energy, protein, and vitamins you need.

2 — Promise her (and yourself) not to ask for seconds.

3 — Promise yourself not to eat between meals. If you are 170 at age 13, I suspect that you have a well-developed habit of liking candy and pop and cream, and of iceboxraiding. For you, it's a bad habit. Break it — even if it isn't easy.

4 — Don't skip meals. Don't skip breakfast. A lot of girls skip meals trying to stay slim, but it isn't good for them, and usually it doesn't work anyway. They're tired all morning, lethargic and inactive, but then eat too much at other meals.

5 — Limit yourself to o ne slice of bread a meal, and if you have used lots of butter (and jelly) reduce the amount. Over a few weeks, that can make a difference.

6 — Don't have dessert. Or limit it to a dish of gelatin (no cream on it) or some fruit.

7 — When you have an uncontrollable urge to eat something, learn to assuage it by chewing raw vegetables. They contain useful minerals and roughage, but few calories. But for many folks, just the act of chewing takes the edge off the urge to eat. Carrot sticks, celery, a wedge of raw cabbage or lettuce, or a raw vegetables.

8 — Get more exercise. It doesn't much matter how, but physical exercise uses up calories and will help you shed the extra pounds.

9 — Believe in yourself. You can reduce. Anyone can. With your family trait of diabetes it is even more important to you than it is to others. Good luck, girl.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have excessive tearing of my eyes as well as cold air hits them. — Mrs. M. G.

Eyes will water from any irritant — cold air being one kind. It could also be that the tear duct is plugged; hence the tears do not drain normally into the nasal passages. Have an eye specialist check this.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person has epilepsy, can worry or getting upset bring on attacks? Shouldn't a person with epilepsy be made happy all the time to avoid spells? — Am I right? — T. Y.

Only slightly right. Excessive nervous tension s om etimes brings on attacks.

But "making a person happy all the time" is an impossibility. Life isn't like that. The person with epilepsy should live as normal a life as possible — take the bitter with the sweet. Learn to accept disappointments without brooding or flying into a tantrum. A person with epilepsy can learn to roll with life's punches as well as anyone else can. He should not expect everybody else to "make him happy."

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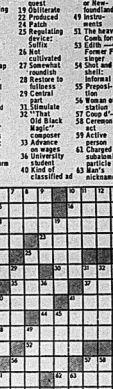
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Chartered Banks Lead Surge

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Bank stocks climbed an average seven per cent, the best advance of any group.

Both industrials and western oils are in new high ground, and traders say they expect 1968 to close with a strong finish.

The Toronto industrial index gained 3.84 points to 190.84, while the composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges was up 4.08 to 187.95.

Among the week's largest gains, Falconbridge rose 6 to 105½, Metropolitan Stores 4 to 28, Crown Trust 4 to 56 and B.C. Phone 3½ to 69½.

The big banks—Royal, Canadian Imperial, Toronto-Dominion, Montreal and Nova Scotia —gained more than one dollar each.

Other strong industrial groups were steels, beverages, retailers, forest industries and real estate issues. Food processors, communications a nd utilities were slightly lower.

According to the Toronto and the Dow Jones industrial indexes, Canadian shares posted now 33 per cent above their lowest 1968 levels and U.S. prices are up about 15 per cent.

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Hunting Surveys 22½
Horne & Pitt 440
Hudson Bay 19
Hudson Bay Oil 39
Husky Oil 34½
Imperial Oil 70
Imperial Tob. 13½
Indal Ltd. 42
Intl. Utilities 47½
Inter-City Gas 30½
Investors A. 9
Jefferson 33½
Jockey Club 2½
Lake Ont. Port 3¼
Loblaw A. 39
Lowney 20
Loeb M. 11½
MDS Ltd. 8
Massey Ferg. 24½
Moore Corp. 37½
Noranda 33½
Norgate 2½
Parrot Pete 40½
Power Corp. 11¾
Quebec Gas 4
Royal Bank 26¾
Rolph Clark 2
Russel Ind. Ltd. 3½
Simp. Can. 27½
Toronto Dom. Bk. 22½
Traders Group A 12
Trans. Can. Pipe 34
Union Carbide 71½
Union Gas 17½
Versatile 17½
Victoria & Grey 17½
Walkers 29½
Westcoast 27½
Weston A 18½

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Atlantic Coast 39
Bruncrest 85½
Calvert Gas 45
Canada Southern 160
Can. Tungsten 170
CB 645
Central Del-Rio 27½
Cons. Morrison 690
Dalhousie 10½
Consortium 122
Denison 70
Dominar 206
Hastings 90
Home A. 10½
Inv 180
Kerr Addison 18½
Lake Dufault 670
McAdam Mining 100
Northgate 87½
O'Brien 465
Pamour 670
Pechan 650
Patino 23½
Pine Point 46½
Place Gas 12½
Rio Algom 27½
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Steep Rock 645
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Triad 25
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Willroy 180

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Day	Minor Major Minor Major A.M.			P.M.
Saturday	12.45	5.35	12.45	5.55
Sunday	1.50	6.25	1.05	6.50
Monday	2.05	7.20	1.35	7.50
Tuesday	4.20	8.20	2.05	8.50
Wednes.	5.35	9.25	2.45	10.00
Thursday	6.55	10.40	3.40	11.15
Friday	8.05	11.45	4.55	—
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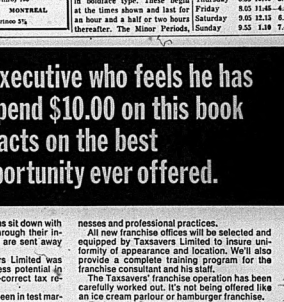
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

Between

ARTHUR C. ROBERTS
Petitioner
and
DAISY M. ROBERTS
(Seal)
Respondent (s)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DIVORCE

To:

DAISY M. ROBERTS

And to:

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Divorce of Divorce and Matrimonial Causes has been presented to this Court by the Petitioner, Arthur C. Roberts, on the 4th day of December, 1968.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to oppose the said Petition or if you wish other relief you must file an Answer thereto in the form prescribed by the Practice and Rules and proof of service in the office of the undersigned registrar within the time hereinafter stated:

Where you are served within Ontario, within twenty days after the service on you of this Petition, exclusive of the day of such service; or

Where you are served elsewhere in Canada or within one of the United States of America, within forty days after the service on you of this Notice, inclusive of the last day of such service; or

Where you are served elsewhere than within Canada or within one of the United States of America, within sixty days after the service on you of this Notice, inclusive of the last day of such service; or

Where you are served elsewhere than within Canada or within one of the United States of America, as provided above by the Petitioner, proof of service in the office of the undersigned registrar within the time hereinafter stated:

Where you are served within Ontario, within twenty days after the service on you of this Petition, exclusive of the day of such service; or

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to appear and be heard upon the hearing of such Answer within the time prescribed above the Petitioner may proceed herein and subject to the Rules of Practice you will be entitled to notice of any further steps, proceedings and decree and order relief may be given in your absence.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioner intends that proceedings may be set down for hearing after 20 days of such default for hearing at the sittings of the Court at Belleville, Ontario and where an assessment of damages is to be made by the Court, you will be entitled to notice of any further notice of the hearing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you may ascertain the approximate date of the hearing upon which the Petition and the date and details of the decree may be obtained at the said registrar.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you are required to notify the registrar of any change of address which you may become final after the expiration of 10 days from the date of hearing thereof at the decree may provide unless in the meantime you deliver to the undersigned and to the Petitioner and to Her Majesty's Proctor, Ottawa, Ontario, a notice in that you wish to be served with the decree should not become final until the grounds thereof.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that neither spouse is free to remarry as a result of these proceedings until a decree absolute has been pronounced and such decree has been made final.

DATED at Belleville 16th day of November, 1968.

Registrar
Belleville, Ontario.

The Petitioner's address is:

Toronto.

This notice of Petition was issued on behalf of the Petitioner by O'Flynn & O'Flynn, solicitor (s) whose address is:

179 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario.

D7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF William Henry Chambers, late of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the said deceased, who died on the 30th day of November, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1969, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1968.

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Diefenbaker Sees Move to Pave Way for Republican System

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker charged in the Commons Friday that the government was trying to throttle Parliament and pave the way for a republican system on the United States model.

In an hour-long attack on proposed rules of procedure for handling parliamentary business, the former Conservative leader alternately ridiculed and criticized the majority Liberal government.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered the debate on the controversial proposed rules shortly in the fourth day. Debate will continue next week.

The prime issue is a rule that would allow the government to set an advance time limits for debate on every stage of any or all legislation.

All three opposition parties oppose it. "Closure in advance," NDP rules expert Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) called it.

The Conservatives also oppose a change that would put consideration of the spending estimates of all government departments in the hands of Commons committees. They want at least a third of them held for study by the whole House.

Friday, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson read out the changes the government was willing to make in the controversial time-allocation rule.

The chief one was that the guillotine be applied to only two stages of any bill wit one time. This would allow more time for debate.

But he rejected a suggestion by Mr. Knowles that the whole report of the rules committee be returned to the committee for further study.

Mr. Olson said the government's latest proposals would be referred to a permanent rules committee to be set up after the rules changes now before the House are passed.

He assured the House that in the meantime the government would operate as though its new proposal had been adopted.

Mr. Diefenbaker ridiculed the proposal. It was not a retreat, he said, but a mere pretence.

"Never have I seen more words used to conceal an idea. But the idea remains the same —the throttling of Parliament."

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) waved a copy of Mr. Olson's statement in the air and called it "an insult to our intelligence."

Mr. Olson said the opposition is laboring under "the false impression" that it has the right to hold up legislation.

"Democracy must include the right of the majority to decide," he declared.

Mr. Diefenbaker called the rules proposals the kind of thing a Communist country might endorse. They were "a spurious trick designed to emasculate Parliament, to cow and eventually render the Opposition null and void."

"If the allocation of time proposed by the government is carried out, it will mean that the road of Canadian parliamentary serfdom will have been established to meet the ego of a power-hungry government."

The argument that Parliament must be efficient was an old one. "But Parliament is not a corporation. Parliament has a soul."

Grey head bobbing, forefinger jabbing the air, now chuckling, now scowling eternally, he defended the rights of Parliament and at the same time defended the monarchy and members of those who advocated republicanism for Canada.

On the basis of statements by Prime Minister Trudeau, he concluded, "there are members of this government hellbent for a republic."

M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) picked up the same theme.

"I smell republicanism," he said. "I see its advocates in high places."

Prime Minister Trudeau had suggested greater use of the name of Governor-General Michener in place of the Queen, he said. The next step would be to replace the governor-general with a president named by Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. McCutcheon said there was no important legislation in the order paper being delayed by the rules debate.

"A great step towards efficiency could be taken by giving priority to items that deal with major national problems."

Ross Wicher (L—Bruce), making his maiden speech, praised Mr. Diefenbaker as a great champion of Parliament.

"But the pages of history are full of the names of great men who have been wrong."

Any business that conducted its affairs the way Parliament does would be bankrupt in two or three weeks, he said.

J. A. Mongrain (L—Trois-Rivieres) said the government would discredit itself in the eyes of the country if it failed to take action to limit Parliament's "endless palavers."

"The people have been asking for more efficiency in Parliament. The time has come to do it."

Canada Problem For U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and "our marvelous northern neighbors" are shaping up behind the scenes as a major, unrevealed high-priority problem" for the new administration of President-elect Nixon, says syndicated columnist Henry Taylor.

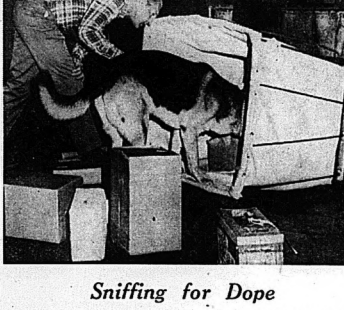
One reason, he implies in a column from Montreal, is that Trudeau has been making "strange noises" about whether Canada will continue to serve with the U.S. in the North American Air Defence system.

But the Taylor column in Friday's Washington Daily News is somewhat countered by a letter from Ottawa in Friday's Washington Post by Robert Estabrooke. It says Canadian studies of possible policy changes on NATO, China or the Organization of American States may well result in few changes.

The two comments are among the handful evident so far on what Trudeau has said recently. Private comment from U.S. officials has been equally sparse.

Taylor writes from a firm anti-Communist viewpoint and his column follows that line. He notes Canada is one of only two Hemisphere nations still recognizing Cuba-Mexico is the other —and that "Red China and East Germany now are finalizing much of their Canadian buying directly through a Canadian government agency and Canada contributes to grant new wheat contracts on special terms to Red China, Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria."

Taylor lists a number of names, from Soviet spy Gordon Lansdale to Haidee Tamara Bunke, who he identifies as the woman slain with Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara, as users of Canadian passports.



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"Lt. Duke" and his handler, Lt. Sonny Brannon, search a load of mail at Cocoa Post Office which Brevard County Sheriff's narcotic agents believe might contain narcotics shipped from out of town. However, none of the packages he sniffed was opened.
(AP Wirephoto)

Five MPs Sponsor Fund To Aid Starving Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of five MPs announced Friday establishment of what they called a Christmas ship fund to help the people of food-short Biafra, the breakaway province of Nigeria.

At a news conference, they called upon Canadians to contribute to the fund. Proceeds would be used to purchase food and charter aircraft for delivering supplies into Biafra from the island of Sao Tome.

The chairman is Ralph Stewart, Liberal MP for Ontario's Cochrane riding. Others involved in the campaign are Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville), David Macdonald (PC—Egmont), R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Pundy Royal) and Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood).

The fund draws its name from the fact that a Dutch ship is leaving New York Jan. 4 with food supplies for Biafra. Organizers intend that part of the money contributed by Canadians will go to purchase food to be carried by the ship.

Trudeau Says Most Canadians Advocate Collective Security

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday most informed Canadians with whom he has discussed foreign policy believe in the retention of collective security arrangements.

The Liberal leader's comment at a student meeting was immediately interpreted as a signal that Canada will retain a military role in NATO and NORAD, the country's two security alliances.

During a sometimes boisterous question and answer session in the University of Manitoba gymnasium, Mr. Trudeau said:

"I have had several meetings already with university people with teachers, with journalists, trying to see their views on this.

"And by and large I think most of the informed Canadians I have discussed foreign policy with believe in some form of collective security.

"In other words they don't think Canada should withdraw completely from its international obligations."

Mr. Trudeau hastened to add that his government, in the midst of a comprehensive foreign policy review, has not yet accepted the proposition.

At the same time, without precisely saying so, he seemed to hold out little hope for any reduction in defence spending.

He said Canada spends less per capita on defence than all NATO countries except Denmark and Iceland.

"All the others spend more," he said. "Sometimes impressively more."

"So if we believe in collective security, we must remind ourselves that we are pretty much at (spending) minimum now. We can't go very much lower."

It is sometimes tempting—and not limited solely to the temptation in the past- to feel Canada should be more interested in the defence of North America than of Europe. Should Canada de-emphasize the Atlantic alliance in favor of NORAD?

But this course would cost more since Canada has only a small military involvement in NATO. Deeper involvement in NORAD with its missile systems and so on is vastly more expensive. He concluded by saying he hasn't got the answers.

At the hour-long session attended by 3,000 students, Mr. Trudeau over-rode periodic heckling and sign-waving by a large group of youths carrying New Democratic Party signs sitting on the floor close to the platform.

Later, at a $50-a-plate party fund-raising banquet at Winnipeg Auditorium, he attacked labor officials and politicians who suggested the transfer of the Winnipeg Air Canada overhaul base to Montreal was motivated by a desire to do some thing for French-Canadians in Quebec.

He said officials in the labor movement had brought disunity to it and themselves by bringing ethnic considerations into the transfer, long a subject of labor dispute. It was "rather sad" to see some politicians join the labor stand.

The transfer was based on economic and technological grounds, he said.

He said if he had been given the opportunity, he would have told the same thing to labor pickets who greeted him at the front door of the auditorium.

Police protected by buffalo coats in the 10-below cold escorted Mr. Trudeau through the 150 chilled demonstrators. As Mr. Trudeau passed through they attacked Quebec and the French language with shouts and signs.

Inside, Mr. Trudeau told the Liberal crowd, which paid $70,000 to see him, that the federal government must intervene in the affairs of government-owned corporations to force uneconomic decisions to correct regional disparities.

He said the government does spend money all the time to protect certain necessary values, such as bilingualism, but this is a different thing.

At the two functions he also made these points:

—The basic fault in resitve universities is that students do not spend enough time with their books. Perhaps they should read philosophers such as Plato before they start beating against university administrations.

—Selling wheat is a Canadian problem, but it is first and foremost the problem of the farmer, who has many organizations to help him accomplish the marketing job.

—The Liberal party does not take orders from Bay Street or Wall Street, nor follow the whispered orders of "evil capitalists."

—The problem of economic poverty and social isolation of the Indians has never been really attacked and even Indians seem to lack the answers.

—To student suggestions the Liberal party is run by the rich, he said the party does have some rich people in it, but "also our share of bankrupts."

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Russian Language Teaching Is Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian teacher who has returned from a three-week visit to the Soviet Union is impressed with the language-training courses he found there.

Bert Curtis, principal of applied arts at Algonquin College here said in an interview Friday:

"They aren't waiting for the most modern buildings and equipment. They're busy teaching a very large number of people English, French and German as well as other languages."

Mr. Curtis and Reg Herman Tweqis, managing editor of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education's magazine Convergence, were nominated for the Soviet tour by the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Mr. Curtis said he found the Russians using tapes and films in their language courses and that the state-operated educational "television system provided plenty of "ancillary programs" to complement the language instruction.

Although concentrating on adult education, they were shown kindergartens, nurseries, general educational schools, technical schools, children's clubs and sports societies.

Mr. Curtis said apart from education he found the surface-transit systems fascinating.

They operate on the honor system. You drop your coins into a little device and it shows you a ticket. You take the ticket and get seated. Occasionally an inspector spot checks the bus or streetcar and those without tickets are fined the equivalent of 50 cents."

Motor Licensing Officials Are Buried by Snowmobiles

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial officials tried to guess the number of snowmobiles in Ontario before registration became compulsory, Nov. 1 this year, but the avalanche of applications has caught them by surprise.

Motor vehicle licensing offices in several Ontario communities have had to send rush orders to Toronto for more registration plates when their original supplies dwindled.

So far the offices have been sent 73,000 plates, and orders for more are expected, David Boyd, head of the transport department's motor vehicle licence branch, said Friday.

"The problem was we didn't know for sure how many there were in the province. . . .

"And we won't have much of an idea until the end of this month how many have been registered, because there was no snow in November and our month-end tabulation didn't show any significant numbers."

The $4 plates, one to a snowmobile, are good for two years, he said.

"They had to have plates last year only if used on the highways, but now they must be registered no matter where they're used," he said.

Snowmobiles are so plentiful in Renfrew, Ont., 45 miles west of Ottawa, that town council this week passed a bylaw prohibiting them on town streets. Residents had complained to police the vehicles were interfering with traffic and television reception.

The Ottawa licensing office ran out of plates five times.

Things are even more hectic in licensing offices farther north. Sales were slow in Sault Ste. Marie until a foot of snow fell Nov. 18. In the next three days 700 were issued.

By the end of November the initial order of 1,200 plates was almost sold out, and 2,000 were ordered.

The Timmins office has sold about 700 plates, and sent a rush order for more as its original supply of 800 dwindled.

Demand is heavier than expected in southern Ontario too. The Oshawa office, with 450 sold so far, says the demand is much higher than the supply.

In Guelph, bureau clerk Mrs. William Carere said: "They have been going very well, and we haven't even had any snowflakes." She has sold 140 so far.

About 225 plates had been sold in Belleville, 80 in Woodstock and 250 in Kitchener.

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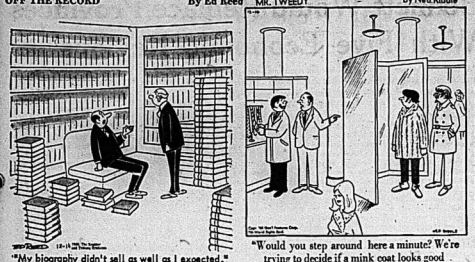
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"My biography didn't sell as well as I expected."

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Demonstrators Dispersed By Policemen at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Police quickly dispersed about 100 demonstrators, arresting seven, when paint throwing and scuffling broke out Friday night on a busy downtown street.

Two policemen received slight injuries in the scuffle on St. Catherine Street, crowded with thousands of Christmas shoppers.

The youths had been demonstrating in support of freeing Charles Gagnon and Pierre Vallieres, incarcerated members of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois—Quebec Liberation Front.

The youths began their demonstration by placing a wreath before the statue of a 19th-century Quebec hero. Then they snarled traffic and threw paint. Several store windows were broken.

More than 100 policemen following the demonstrators restored order in about 30 minutes.

Vallieres was sentenced this year to life imprisonment for manslaughter while Gagnon is awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Both publicly avowed members of the terrorist group, they were charged in connection with the death of a woman in a shoe-factory bombing in 1966.

The wreath-placing ceremony was before the statue of Dr. Jean Olivier Chenier, who fought in the 1837 rebellion and died in the Battle of St. Eustache.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 15th

Your birthday today: The coming year is one long readjustment. Every change you make generates problems, sometimes to the point of absurdity. Underneath is increasing responsibility to yourself. The surface is ruffled more by accident than from any confusion within you. Optimism is the mark of today's natives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Another in a series of unpressured Sundays. Take full advantage. Join forces with friends at church and gatherings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Go along with plans already set; be cooperative and flexible. Short trips are coming but shouldn't be extended late. Expect crankiness from loved ones in early evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Married people will enjoy this Sunday more than young people seeking romance or mates. Catch up on letter writing, mental pastimes; the interlude can be serene.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Fix up your home. Postpone sentimental adventures. Gather the family and perhaps a few interesting guests.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): When you've done your share of the church service, settle down quickly to your notes and planning for the coming year's end. Accept a caller, or visit where your interests are similar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept 22): Begin the day early. You may enjoy writing, along with other mental activities. Be prepared for outside people to drop in and become fretful later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Sunday visits can be fun but should be brief. Answer mail. Reading, study, serious meditation are strongly urged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Helping others brings happiness. Short, early trips can be productive. Social activities dwindle later in the day; take the opportunity for deep thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It's an easy day if you put off the heavy emotion and just float along in moderation. New contacts are available; get out, make the rounds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Religious activities are unusually rewarding. Catch up with news from far places; write to friends and relatives elsewhere. Get extra rest; you need to be mentally alert tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take a group along. . . to keep the day light. Intellectual pleasures are strongly favored over heavy emotional behavior or physical exertion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Travel will yield early. Go along with the unstressed conditions. Other people tire and fret late in the day; find a quiet corner for reading.

For Dec. 16th,

Your birthday today: Your coming year will be difficult if you have neglected to learn subtle nuances of expression; nobody is apt to express himself overtly. You are expected to use intuition. You can get part of the experiences by putting distance between yourself and most people. Delay responses until you're sure of what to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't think turns of circumstances are personally directed against you. Nobody in authority can hear you above his own clamor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stay active (on a practical level). You may have a powerful appetite for pleasure. Moderate this drive for future well being; creative and romantic interests are under clouds.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Do not apply or present petitions. Your main concern now is established ties. Exclude outsiders' opinions. The single are lucky, lacking the ties.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Intuition opens wider to show you a deeper perspective on your life and where you may go with it. Expect no help, and think.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You are beset with a strong desire to change things. This is not the overthrow of reality for you today. Settle down to routine as fast as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your suggestions are probably accurate and constructive, but possibly not well received. Put off serious efforts to change your circumstances. Get the week well started.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your talent for discreet leadership comes to the fore. Pose good questions without offering solutions; guide by implication. Demands, requests are refused. Institutional business is difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your interest in intellectual situations is intense. Intuition will save you if it is working (and you listen to it!) Financial deals today are deceptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It is easy to fall into the role of critic — and be resented needlessly. Even praise is taken in reverse. So keep your opinions to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Unsuspected rivals disclose themselves. You have gained this advantage by remaining steady. Listen. Even more knowledge comes to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Favors . . . for friends . . . do not work out especially in financial matters. Leave experiments to others or for another day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Imaginative work thrives, but policy decisions hang in suspense. Everybody talks too much. So do not touch on your principal plans.

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Bennett Would Replace Provinces With Five Economic Regions

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett called Friday for redrafting of the map of Canada.

The Social Credit premier distributed at a news conference the opening brief which British Columbia prepared for the now-postponed federal-provincial constitutional conference.

The conference originally had been scheduled for next week in Ottawa.

The brief said Canada's 10 provinces should be consolidated into five viable units to face economic and social reality.

The Maritimes would be consolidated into one Atlantic region, Quebec and Ontario would remain as now, the three Prairie provinces would be amalgamated into one unit stretching from the United States border to the Arctic Ocean, taking in most of the Northwest Territories, and B.C. would be expanded likewise through acquisition of the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories.

The brief also proposed:

Economic equality for all Canadians.

—Rejection of a constitutional amendment making French an official language.

—Appointment of provincial law reform commissions to guard "fundamental rights"—instead of amending the constitution.

—Tax reform, with the right to levy income tax reverting to the provinces from Ottawa.

—Reform of the Senate to reflect the political parties in power in the proposed five geographic regions.

The brief said B.C. does not wish to minimize the importance of such matters as language, culture and constitutional review.

But, it said, "unless the problems of the glaring discrepancies in standards of living and economic opportunities for low-income citizens . . . are met, then the consideration of many of the matters which are being discussed during these days may prove to be little more than academic."

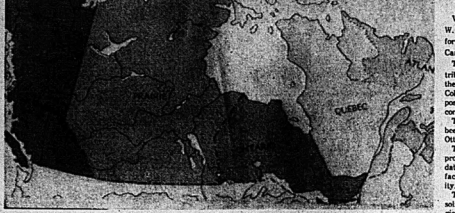
The brief said the constitution review under way may be an exercise in futility since in 1964 the federal and provincial governments were unable to formulate an acceptable way to amend the current constitution.

Mr. Bennett said the federal government had no objection to the release of the B.C. brief.

He had notified Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday of his intentions and the prime minister had telephoned him 15 minutes prior to Friday's news conference to indicate approval.

Mr. Bennett said one of the reasons of urgency is the official languages bill now before the federal parliament.

The bill would stipulate that provincial courts be bilingual. Yet under the existing constitution of the British North America Act "constitution, maintenance and organization of provincial courts both of civil and criminal jurisdiction" is exclusively a provincial right.



New Map of Canada, B.C. Style

Matter Being Reviewed

Municipalities Can Impose Rent Control

TORONTO (CP) — Municipalities have the power to impose rent control under a 1963 act but have been reluctant to use it, says Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

Because of this reluctance, Mr. McKeough said Friday, in an interview, the provincial government will table legislation covering rent controls when it receives the report of the Ontario Law Reform commission.

The commission is making a study of laws governing landlord-tenant relationships and its report is expected soon.

Mr. McKeough said the government also will consider a private bill on rent controls submitted to the legislature by A. R. R. Lawrence, Conservative member for Carleton East, on behalf of the city of Ottawa.

Mr. Lawrence said when he submitted the bill that Ottawa feels the 1963 legislation is unclear.

Mr. Lawrence's bill is expected to go before the private bills committee of the legislature for study, Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee, said the bill probably would come before the legislature in early February.

The 1963 act, tabled Act Respecting Rent Control, permits municipalities to pass by-laws invoking regulations made under the Leasehold Regulations Act.

However, there have been legal arguments about whether the act contains a cutoff date. One clause says that anything done under the act before March 2, 1954, is in accordance with provisions of the legislation. This has caused speculation that anything done since that date might be illegal, particularly if a municipality had taken no action under the legislation before March 2, 1954, or if it had repealed any by-laws passed under the bill and now sought to reimpose regulations controlling rent.

Mr. McKeough said he has referred the 1963 act to the attorney-general's department for a legal opinion.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I feel great!...That means that by midnight I'll be ostracized by everybody but good old Dick Hampshire who has obviously no standards of decency whatsoever."

Issue In Quebec

Delay On Language Bill Appeases Both Sides

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislative assembly today was to debate a motion sending into committee study Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's disputed language rights bill that had been due for second reading.

The Union Nationale government's decision to send the bill into committee in effect delayed its consideration until the assembly's next session, likely in February.

The decision was made public through a notice of motion on the order paper under the name of Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare.

The move dashed the premier's hopes of getting the bill passed this year, providing an apparent victory for nationalist French elements who opposed the bill guaranteeing parents the right to have their children educated in the official language of their choice—French or English.

A march on the legislature that week by nearly 3,000 persons opposed to the bill, most of them school children, resulted in 60 broken windows when the marchers pelted the building with snowballs.

A report by the education department on this incident, read in the house Friday, did not say who was responsible for involving the school children.

But a student leader is quoted as saying snowballs were thrown at the legislature windows at the request of a television cameraman who wanted to get some "live action" on film.

However, the cameraman denied the accusation.

An informant within the Union Nationale said the decision to send the bill to committee was made with permission from Premier Bertrand, in hospital for treatment of "heart troubles" since Monday.

The move was proposed at a meeting Wednesday by Mr. Carbonal, vice-chairman of the cabinet, who was delighted to seek Mr. Bertrand's approval.

Industry and Commerce Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry, a federalist who has clashed publicly on the language rights issue with Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, a nationalist, said he thinks the decision is wise.

"This is a serious problem which could take a few months of study," he said. "Some English-speaking people in my riding (Lafontaine) don't like the bill because it will oblige the English to learn French in the schools."

Lobbying nationalist elements expressed satisfaction.

Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, said in an interview:

"We didn't want the bill to be passed this session. The government was going too fast."

The Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies of Quebec, another anti-bill lobby, said in a statement the decision is an example of "logic and lucidity."

The federation claims about 300,000 members in Quebec for their French-Canadian, Roman Catholic, nationalist organization.

Quebec Can't Ease Montreal's Fiscal Woe

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois says financial problems of "extreme gravity" prevent the provincial government from helping the city of Montreal overcome a deficit in its current fiscal budget.

He told the legislature Friday the government already had exceeded by $59,000,000 loans it intended to make this fiscal year. The province would need to borrow more because of a critical lack of current account funds.

The cash flow situation was so tight that funds sometimes were lacking to make grants on time to school boards and other institutions, he said.

The government would have to increase its borrowing by $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 to cover its current account situation he described as "clearly insufficient."

Mr. Dozois made these comments during the second-reading debate on a bill concerning possible financial help to the city of Montreal. The bill had been given first reading earlier in the day.

He estimated Montreal's deficit this fiscal year as between $18,000,000 and $30,000,000.

Because of the province's own financial problems he was unable to meet Montreal's request for provincial funds to overcome the deficit.

He later qualified his comments by saying this shouldn't be interpreted as meaning Quebec can't meet its obligations.

"I feel that the province of Quebec is capable of meeting its obligations, that it will always repay the loans it contracts and the population will always be ready to make the necessary sacrifices for progress."

It was virtually impossible for Quebec to raise taxes. Its eight per-cent retail sales tax was one of the highest sales taxes on the North American continent, he said.

The federal government should grant Quebec a greater share of the Canadian tax dollar.

Stirling

STIRLING — James Edgar is a patient in a Toronto Hospital. Professor and Mrs. Clarke Pidgeon and Donald of Kingston also Mrs. V. E. R. Zufelt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shapley last week.

Carman Fitchett and Martha MacConnell were married in Stirling recently.

Wooler

WOOLER — B. Redcliff is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The Wooler U.C.W. Christmas party was held in the United Church hall recently.

Mr. Y. Koestra is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Harry Hubble of Toronto spent the weekend with S. L. Terril.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mrs. Marguerite McMullen is spending some time with her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eaton, Belleville.

The Messengers, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Garth Joslin, held their Christmas meeting at Mount Pleasant Church Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amm, Willowdale, plan to reside at the Willima Public School at Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Amm was the former Barbara Bateman of Springbrook.

Miss Freda Graham, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Victor Graham and Eleanor.

GO Train May Serve North Metro

TORONTO (CP) — Government and opposition members of the legislature joined Friday in calling for extension of the provincial government's commuter train service.

A resolution by William Hodgson (PC—York North) asking that the service be expanded to communities north of Metropolitan Toronto was welcomed by all the members who participated in the debate.

Mr. Hodgson said a GO transit line using present CNR facilities between Toronto and Newmarket would serve a rapidly-expanding area which already boasts a population of 140,000, and whose people "are crying out for some sort of commuter service."

He said federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has promised that CNR equipment and train crews will be made available for such an expansion "but Ottawa will not act until we, the government of Ontario, announce our willingness to go ahead."

Arthur Evans (PC—Simcoe Centre) said the service should go north as far as Barrie but Stephen Smith (PC—Simcoe East) wanted the line to go even farther, to Orillia. Both speakers said the train service would relieve weekend congestion on Highways 400, 11 and 27.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey Bruce) said none of the members had gone far enough. The service should be extended throughout the province so there would be "some equality."

Mr. Sargent said the people of Ontario have been required to spend $50,000,000 for a commuter system that serves only the Toronto area.

Highways Minister Gomme said outside the house a report on the feasibility of expanding the service is expected to be ready for consideration by the cabinet next month.

He said Mr. Sargent's estimate of $50,000,000 as GO's cost was "strictly out of his head." Total cost of trains and operation was closer to $25,000,000.

Two Men Die in Fire In London, Ont., Hotel

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two men died in their fourth floor rooms in a fire that swept the top two floors of the Royal Alex Hotel late Friday night.

A third man was found unconscious in an adjoining room. At least two other persons were removed from their third-floor rooms by firemen on aerial ladders.

The victims were identified by police as Reginald Irwin, a barber in the hotel barber shop and, Al Hill of London.

The third man, who was taken to hospital, was identified as Floyd Wannamaker of Windsor.

Fire Chief Milton Mathers said the fire started in a stairway leading to the fourth and top floor of the downtown hotel.

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McFarland Will Ask OMB Investigation

Dubcek Stays, Prague Is Quiet

PRAGUE (AP) — Fears of a new political upheaval in Czechoslovakia subsided today with the news that the Communist party will keep Alexander Dubcek as its chief and will go ahead with a limited program of economic reforms.

The party central committee, which met last week, gave Dubcek, National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky and other progressives in the party leadership more time to amend party policy.

Workers and students met through the weekend preparing strikes and other protest actions if their more liberal favorites were deposed. But there was no mention of any leadership changes in the committee resolutions published today, and informed sources said there were none.

One resolution said: "The party takes the main line in the sphere of economic policy to be continuation of economic reforms which have been started."

But the resolution made clear that the economic program would be a delayed, weaker version of the plans made before the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

It said the party would lay down a mandatory schedule for the reforms in order that the central committee might discuss the document by mid-1969. In effect, this shelved action for some six months.

There was no mention of the earlier more ambitious plans for widespread use of profit motive incentives and free market regulation of prices by supply and demand. Instead, it said only that some factories and other industries would be freed from some dictates of the central planners.

The resolution called for both closer economic ties with the Soviet Union and for more trade with the West. Trade with the West was a major feature of the party liberation reform plans. But the resolution put more stress on the stronger co-operation with the Soviet. Premier Oldrich Cernik had told the central committee that trade with the rest of the East Bloc must be strengthened first to open the way for more trade with the West.



"I am the Ghost Of Christmas Yet To Come..."

Clifford Advocates Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford says the United States should negotiate an early Vietnam ceasefire and troop withdrawals, leaving the political settlement to Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

"I have no idea that we should maintain 540,000 (American) men there fighting," Clifford said Sunday, "while we wait for Saigon and Hanoi to come to some political settlement."

Clifford also said a possible new Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam would not wreck the Paris peace talks, noting President Johnson had foreseen "hard bargaining and hard fighting ahead."

The defence secretary was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program Face the Nation.

Mayor Eager For Inquiry

By DONALD MacKENZIE, Staff Reporter

PICTON — Mayor Harvey McFarland says he himself will apply for an Ontario Municipal Board inquiry into this town's local government.

And town councillor Mrs. Bessie Ward says she would be glad to support the mayor's petition.

The latest developments came after a week of controversy and personality clashes that have riddled municipal affairs here.

Already, OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy confirms there is one request for an investigation into town government. He says it came from Athol township councillor Harry Evans.

Mr. Evans indicated last week he would call for an investigation because "people in Picton walked in fear of the establishment."

Mayor McFarland says he would welcome such an inquiry "with open arms" and that he already has said so to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

And, to clear the air the mayor says he plans to make application signed by himself and members of town councils past and present.

Councillor Ward said she would be glad to sign the petition — if Mayor McFarland signed first.

Other reaction was less definite. Councillor Harold McLoughlin said he did not want to discuss the issue until he talked with the mayor.

Clerk - treasurer Andrew Jarvis said he had nothing to say on the mayor's plans at this time.

All three said this morning they had not yet heard from the mayor.

Not since the first outbreaks of violence at the Proctor-Silex plant in Picton has the town seen as much controversy and differences of opinion as in the past week.

The new storm centre had its beginning with a pre-election advertisement placed in the Picton Gazette by an anonymous Citizens Information Committee.

It traced certain municipal events and decisions for the past 20 years. Some readers termed it direct and to the point. Others including Picton clerk-treasurer Andrew Jarvis, who threatened to resign over the advertisement, called it incomplete and a gross mis-

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Wealthy Cat Dies

Flat Nose, a 20-year-old cat, is shown above with William Fields, 79. Flat Nose died Saturday in Chicago, leaving Fields sole heir to $15,000. The money was left by the previous owner, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died in 1960, after entrusting Fields with the care of Flat Nose and four other cats. (AP Photo)

Bridge Blockade Possible

CORNWALL (CP) — Mohawk Indians from the nearby St. Regis reserve threatened Sunday to block the Seaway International Bridge to traffic Wednesday unless Prime Minister Trudeau grants them a hearing regarding border crossings.

Michael Mitchell, a spokesman for the Indians, said a delegation from the reserve will travel to Ottawa Tuesday and ask the prime minister for legislation to exempt Indians from paying duty on goods brought back from the United States.

The bridge links Cornwall with New York state.

The Indians claim that under the terms of the Jay treaty signed between Great Britain and the U.S. in 1794, Indians passing the border "with their own proper goods and effects of whatever nature" shall not pay any duty.

The decision to send a delegation to Ottawa was made during a meeting attended by about 200 of the 8,000 Indians living on the reserve.

Countdown Started For Voyage to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the countdown for their moon voyage under way, the Apollo 8 astronauts today received the final major physical examination for the flight.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders are scheduled to rocket into space at 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday, heading for a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon.

The lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn V rocket started on schedule at 7 p.m. Sunday when electrical power was fed to the Apollo 8 ship atop the 36-storey-tall booster. Experts began systematic checking to make certain all elements of the $55,000,000 moonshot are functioning.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the early stages of the count proceeded normally.

Fowler To Visit Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — New plans for treating chronic international monetary headaches and easier foreign-exchange rules for Canada are likely talking points during a scheduled Ottawa visit today by Henry Fowler, outgoing United States treasury secretary.

The plans for dealing with recurring currency exchange crises, such as those that hit the French franc last month and the Canadian dollar last spring, are understood to involve automatic machinery for offsetting bouts of pressure on the international monetary system.

The program, discussed three weeks ago by Western finance ministers and subsequently by central bankers, would also provide for periodic review of currency exchange parities to judge whether any require fresh valuation.

Meantime, Canada is expected to be freed shortly from a five-year-old commitment to keep U.S. dollar reserves below a specified upper limit.

The $2,550,000,000 target ceiling on Canada's foreign exchange reserves has been seen by some authorities as limiting Canada's freedom of action in managing its economy, especially in curbing inflation.

Canadian and U.S. officials have been negotiating the target ceiling for several weeks and it has been forecast the figure might be raised. However, the target figure now is expected to be erased completely.

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Sonar Shows Monsters Inhabit Loch Ness

LONDON (Reuters) — The legend of the Loch Ness monster took a new turn Sunday when The Observer weekly newspaper reported that sensitive sonar equipment has established the existence of live creatures "uncharacteristic of fish" in the Scottish lake.

The newspaper said these findings tended to substantiate the theory that there was not just one Loch Ness monster but a tribe of them.

The tests were made by a group of Birmingham University scientists, using equipment developed in their laboratories.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto police department today announced the city's crime rate increased 13 per cent during 1968, the third consecutive year with a major increase.

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HONG KONG (Reuters) — Hong Kong today released 22 persons imprisoned during Communist-backed disturbances protesting British rule last year. The releases left 370 persons still serving prison terms.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Antonio Barrette, 60, who served Quebec briefly as premier in 1960 and served Canada from 1963 to 1966 as ambassador to Greece, died in hospital Sunday.

Separatism Is Rejected

QUEBEC (CP) — Members of the Chambre de Commerce de la province de Quebec have endorsed a report recommending federalism as the most progressive course for the province.

Meeting here at the weekend, a majority of the group's members voted to reject separatist philosophies.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: There will be some cloudiness and a few snowflurries throughout Ontario today and winds will continue brisk northwesterly. Partly cloudy conditions are expected for most areas Tuesday with temperatures a little higher than today's readings.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	9
One Year Ago	14	9
Snowfall: Trace		

Stanfield Charges Trudeau Is Waging War on Provinces

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday the Trudeau government is waging war on the provinces in the name of national unity with its "inflexible" attitudes, mainly in economic matters.

He said this inflexibility will lead to further friction and a deterioration in federal provincial relations.

Mr. Stanfield told a meeting of Quebec Progressive Conservatives that his party's alternative is to sit down with the provinces and discuss solutions to tax and money problems in a spirit of co-operation.

He said the government's position "would be a lot more credible" if it did not insist on going ahead with the medicare plan while making it clear that it intends to withdraw from the scheme in a few years.

Storm Cancels Flights

MONTREAL (CP) — A storm which dumped an average of seven inches of snow on Quebec province Monday had lost much of its force by morning today, but early flights of at least three airliners were cancelled at Montreal International Airport.

Although the total snow accumulation increased by one inch to eight in Montreal by daybreak, an Air Canada spokesman said gusting winds still were piling up heavy drifts on the tarmac at the airport here.

Air Canada had closed down its operations at 10 p.m. Sunday, and early flights today to Quebec City, Bagotville and Sept-Iles, as well as to Maritime points, were cancelled because of the snowdrifts.

The spokesman said flight arrivals in Montreal from the Maritime provinces and Toronto had been delayed, but flights to Toronto were departing on schedule.

The situation at Montreal International Airport is expected to return to normal about 2 p.m. today, the spokesman said.

Roads through Quebec remained treacherous, even though the driving snow changed to flurries overnight.

Gallons of Oil Drained Into Dike

BEACHVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An official of Cyanamid of Canada Ltd. said Sunday someone opened the drain valve Saturday on a 100,000-gallon oil tank.

About 25,000 gallons of the heated, flammable liquid, worth about $2,500, escaped before supervisory personnel discovered the open valve and closed it. A dike around the tank prevented the liquid from spreading.

The company official said the escape of the oil at the limestone processing plant created an extreme fire hazard.

He blamed vandalism.

The company last Monday locked out its 92 workers, members of Local 564 of the International Chemical Workers' Union, after contract negotiations broke down.

Union spokesman William Barker said Sunday the workers are not responsible for the Saturday night incident at the plant "and that's the honest truth because we've just talked to every one of our 92 members."



Ray Peacock

Pre-concert Tuneup

Belleville Collegiate Concert Band members Bill Lowther, Allison Mueller and Marylin Taylor have practice session before yesterday's Christmas concert.

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Brazil Cities Quiet

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil was outwardly calm today but censorship restricted the press and radio for the third day and arrests were reported continuing in President Arthur da Costa e Silva's crackdown on the opposition to his regime and its military backers.

At least 200 persons were reported in custody Sunday, among them some of Brazil's top political journalists and most prominent political figures.

Some reports said the government would suspend the political rights of its opponents. Some militant students and opposition politicians were reported in hiding.

CFB Trenton Water To Be Fluoridated

TRENTON — Fluoridation of water supplies at the Canadian Forces Base here is underway.

The program follows a national defence department announcement that fluoride will be added to water servicing all armed forces bases across Canada.

Tenders already have been accepted and work is now beginning on a $9,000 fluoridation plant at the airbase here.

It should be in operation by early January, said a spokesman.

The plant is being constructed at the base reservoir which stores water supplies piped from Trenton.

At Kingston, a similar program will be undertaken at the Royal Military College.

Officials at Canadian Forces Base Borden, near Barrie, said fluoride equipment is being installed there and should be operating by late January or early February at a capacity of about 2,500,000 gallons a day.

The Kingston base, which uses about 1,225,000 gallons of water a day, has its water supplied by the city's public utilities commission.

Fluoride was added to Kingston's water in 1966, but was removed later that year when voters rejected it by a 178-vote margin.

G. R. Davis, manager of the public utilities commission, said in an interview following the announcement: "I assume the base will have to set up its own treatment plant at its end of the pipeline.

The commission pipes water to the base, he said, and has no facilities by which it could treat seperately water destined for the base.

Farmers Should Bargain Internationally: OFU Head

Walter Miller president of the Ontario Farmers' Union, told an estimated 15,000 farmers in St. Louis, Missouri recently, that farmers of North America should be thinking in terms of bargaining on an international basis since the corporations they meet at the market place are huge industrial giants strengthened in combination of subsidiaries operate all across the continent.

He cited examples — potatoes from Canada going to the U.S. — corn from the U.S. coming to Canada — and livestock moving back and forth across the border, all having a depressing effect on the market at the expense of the farmers on both sides of the border.

Mr. Miller was speaking to the annual convention of the National Farmers' Organization in the U.S. The NFO is an organization which has swept across the U.S. and has grown wide-spread support from farmers.

The NFO's main policy is collective bargaining for agriculture, and has met much success in recent months in attempts to sell farm productions under supply contracts.

The union president expressed optimism at the great movement among farmers taking place around North America and predicted the day would come soon when American and Canadian farmers would work closer together through an international organization and bargain collectively for a fair price for farm production.

He told the convention that farmers on both sides of the border are being exploited by the same people and when farmers realize how much they have in common they will also realize they can stop the manipulation by playing the same game.

Mr. Miller called on farm leaders to be honest with the farmers and tell the whole story even though it means being subjected to ridicule and criticism.

He said "Many farm leaders are trying to be nice guys to everyone and fail to give the farmers the leader ship needed to attack the problem.

McFarland Asks Probe

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representation of the whole truth.

It is not known definitely whether there will be an investigation of a Picton since, even with applications before the OMB, the municipal board still requires documentary evidence that there have indeed been political and municipal aberrations in the community.

So far, according to an OMB spokesman in Toronto, no solid evidence of any infractions has been submitted. Among the evidence submitted have been newspaper clippings reporting the community's political and industrial unrest during the past few months.

Mr. Kennedy said that the application for an investigation will be put before the minister of municipal affairs immediately and a decision on the possible inquiry is expected within a few days.



Garbage Galore

Belleville garbage collectors had their job cut out this morning following Sunday's gusty winds. Scene is at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets where paper and garbage was scattered in every direction.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

RALPH B. MORDEN

Suddenly stricken at his home, 219 George Street, on Saturday evening, Ralph B. Morden, lifelong resident and prominent in the business, social and religious life of the city, died suddenly en route admittance to hospital. He was in his 75th year.

Mr. Morden was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morden and was educated in the public and high school of the city. In early life he took an interest in Y.M.C.A. work and joined the Belleville "Y" and with the late Joe Shortt worked at the "Y" for 18 years.

Later he joined the Canada Life Assurance Company and continued in that capacity until his retirement some years ago. During the First World War he joined the forces and served overseas and for many years was a member of Branch No. 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Morden gained recognition as an athlete and he enjoyed swimming, boating, and skating.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church and active in all branches of the work of the congregation when health permitted. He was a former Sunday School teacher and served as an elder for some years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Greta Madden, one son, Richard J. Morden, Belleville and two daughters Mrs. Edward (Caroline) Millken, also of Belleville.

Also surviving are one sister Miss Ethelwyn Morden of Belleville and six grandchildren.

Mr. Morden is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

REV. ROCKWELL ROSS HINCHEY

(Calgary - Shannonville)

The committal service for Rev. Rockwell Ross Hinchey, 6001 Bowwood Drive, Calgary, Alberta, was held at Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville on Saturday afternoon, Rev. William R. Hendry officiated.

A funeral service followed by cremation was held in Calgary on Dec. 9. Mr. Hinchey died in the Foot Hills Hospital, Calgary on Friday, Dec. 6 after an illness that continued for some time. He was in his 69th year.

He was born at Shannonville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Hinchey and had resided in Alberta for the past 44 years. Mr. Hinchey was pastor of Knox United Church for the same number of years.

He took a great interest in education and was Governor of St. Stephens College in Edmonton. Fraternally he was a member of Edmonton Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are two brothers, James Franklin Hinchey, Belleville, Edward Laurel on the homestead at Shannonville and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. (Mabel) Pearsall, Belleville and Mrs. A. L. (Laura) Baldwin, St. Lambert, Que.

Four brothers, Thomas Hugh, Thornton and Damon Hinchey are predeceased.

Mr. Hinchey never married.

EDGAR WINFIELD JONES (Tweed)

Funeral service for Edgar Winfield Jones, Belleville, was held in Tweed United Church on Saturday with Rev. H. Kennedy officiating.

Mr. Jones was born in Tyendinaga Township, a son of the late George and Melissa Jones and was in business in Tweed for over 34 years.

He was on the board of St. John's United Church and served as treasurer, also as Reeve of Tweed and Hastings County Council.

Mr. Jones was a member of Tweed Lodge I.O.O.F. Before retiring he was active in Belleville.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife the former Maude Overend and two sons, Health of Tweed and Bruce of Wellington, New Zealand and three grandchildren, Brian, Brenda and Sharon, one sister, Mrs. Stanley (Agnes) Webb of Tweed. He was predeceased by one brother, Archie Jones.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed. The bearers were Ernest Rix, Ray Wolfe, Arthur McCreary, William Hartin, Brian Jones and Garrett Morton.

MR. JOHN HOOVER (Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of John Hoover was held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 13 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. G. W. Armstrong.

Bearers were Albert Bailey, Thomas Lough, Harold McCann, Orra Reid, Carl Reynolds and Robert Brownson.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST TUMMON (Foxboro)

Mrs. Mary Ethel Tummon, wife of the former MP for South Hastings, William Ernest Tummon, died in Hospital on Sunday after a brief illness. She was 68, her 86th year.

Mrs. Tummon was born in Hungerford township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and had been a resident of the district her entire life. When health permitted she took an active interest in the social, political and religious life of her community.

She was a member of Foxboro United Church and with her late husband, sat on the Church Board for many years. She was also active in the work of the United Church Women.

In later years she was a member of the senior citizens of the community.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Tummon, Lindsay, Evan "Tip" Tummon, Toronto, Jack of Kitchener and two daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Marjorie) Prower, Belleville, and Mrs. Ted (Marion) Thompson, Toronto.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John (Jennie) Sager, Deloro, Mrs. T. S. (Emma) Reid, Deseronto, Tweed, Mrs. Ida Douglas, Toronto, one brother, William J. Finley, Trenton and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Tummon is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in Foxboro United Church on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.

MRS. DOROTHY MAE HILL

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Hill was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, to All Saints Church for service this Monday afternoon.

Rev. F. Downey conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers in All Saints' cemetery.

The bearers were William and Robert Hrast, David Bracken, Brian, Carl and Harold Maracle.

MR. J. MILFORD STEVENSON

Eldorado, Ontario

The funeral of J. Milford Stevenson was held on Friday afternoon, December 13 from the Macomber Funeral Home, Madoc, to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. G. W. Armstrong and Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were Elmer Wood, Melvin Johnson, Ivan Sine, Douglas Bailey, Glenn Boyle and Ward Howard.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

DEATHS

BEDFORD — Suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1968, Gilbert (Gil) Bedford, beloved husband of Ethel M. Morrow, dear father of Gordon, Mrs. Ken (Mary) Hicks, George Bedford, Belleville, Mrs. Bob (Jean) Rutherford, Trenton, also survived by five grandchildren. Dear brother of William Bedford, Montreal, in his 65th year.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Warkworth. Service will be held in the Community Hall, Warkworth on Tuesday, December 17th at 2 p.m.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

BROOKS — At Sidbrook Hospital, Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1968, Nancy Ann, wife of R. P. Vere McDonald; dear father of Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Brooks, Mrs. Roland (Mrs. Norma) Hinkley, Mrs. Kenneth (Mrs. Brenda) Bertram, Mrs. Ronald (Mrs. Maureen) Mountenay, R. R. 4 Trenton; Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Sharon) Hinkley, Belleville, also survived by 20 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Friends are invited to call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville until 2 p.m. on Monday, December 16th, when the funeral home on Monday, December 16th at 2 p.m. Captain Robert Sloss officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Casket Bearers.

D16-3t

GRAY, Helen Anne — At Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia, on Friday, December 13, 1968, Helen Anne Halpenny, aged 20 years. Beloved wife of Andrew Gray, Orillia. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpenny, R. R. 1, Queensborough. Dear sister of Gerald and Nancy.

Resting at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, for service on Tuesday at 2 p.m., interment Orono Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

GREER, Mrs. Dell — In Picton Memorial Hospital, suddenly on Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1968, Dell, of the Charles Greer Farm, Wellington. Dear mother of Mrs. Vancouver, Mrs. George Watt (Mary) of Vancouver, Mrs. J. (Doris) Ireland (Mary) of Terrace Bay, Ont., in her 58th year.

Resting at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, for service on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

D16-3t

HINCHEY, Rev. Rockwell Ross — On 6707 Bowwood Dr., North West Calgary, on Friday, Dec. 6, 1968 at Foothills Hospital, Rev. Rockwell Ross Hinchey. Dear brother of James Franklin Hinchey, Belleville, Edward Laurel Hinchey Shannonville, Mrs. H. L. (Mabel) Pearsall, Belleville, Mrs. A. L. (Laura) Baldwin, St. Lambert, Quebec. Predeceased by Thomas, Hugh, Thornton and Damon Hinchey. Dec. Trenton, Ont. and Belleville, in his 69th year.

Service and interment took place in Calgary on Monday, Dec. 9. Committal service will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at River View Cemetery, Shannonville. Rev. William Hendry officiating.

KINGSTON, Wilbert (Wib) A. — On Sunday, Dec. 15, 1968 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Wilbert A. Kingston, Cobourg, (Editor of the Campbellford Herald). Dear husband of Mary Lowery. Dear brother of Kenneth of Campbellford and the late Dorothy and Muriel.

Friends are received at the Bennett - Weaver Funeral Home 77 Second Street, Campbellford until 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, then at the Christ Church Cathedral where he lied in the Church on Wednesday, December 18th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ralph Hallett and Reverend Gordon Whitehouse officiating.

Entombment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

At the request of the family donations to the Cancer Heart Fund would be appreciated. D16-2t

MORDEN, Ralph B. — Of 218 George Street, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 14, 1968. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morden. Beloved husband of Greta Madden. Dear father of Richard J. Morden and Caroline Mrs. Edward Millken both of Belleville. Dear brother of Miss Ethelwyn Morden, Belleville, also survived by six grandchildren in his 75th year.

Mr. Morden is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 343 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 17th at 2 p.m. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial to Bridge Street United Church Memorial Fund.

QUINN, Hazel Catherine — Of R. R. 1, Norwood, suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday, December 14, 1968. Hazel Catherine Drumm, beloved wife of Thomas Quinn. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) of Warkworth, John of Marmora, Mrs. Leo Scully (Frances) Bowmanville, Peter of Marmora, Gerald of Toronto.

Resting at the Kennedy Funeral Home, Marmora until Tuesday, December 17th when it will be taken to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

TUMMON, Mrs. Mary Ethel —Of Foxboro, suddenly in hospital on Sunday, December 15th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late William Ernest Tummon, M.P. Dear mother of Frank Tummon, Lindsay, Evan (Tip) Tummon, Toronto, Jack, Kitchener and Mrs. Vincent (Marjorie) Prower, Belleville and Mrs. Ted (Marion) Thompson, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. John (Jennie) Sager, Deloro, Mrs. T. S. (Emma) Reid, Tweed, Mrs. Ida Douglas, Toronto, also survived by 14 grandchildren. In her 86th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Foxboro. Funeral service will be held in Foxboro United Church on Wednesday, December 18th at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery.

BIRTHS

LEW — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lew are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Paige Annette on Tuesday, December 10, 1968 at Hotel Dieu, Kingston. A sister for Sharon and Brian.

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLES — In loving memory of our dear sister Isabel who passed away Dec. 16th, 1964.

The years may wipe out many things,
But they'll wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
We spent together,
Days remembered by Lizzie and Dot.

STAPLES — In loving memory of our dear brother and grandfather, Beatrice Staples, who passed away December 16th, 1967.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of you.
Are very hard to find.
Lovingly remembered by her family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Alexander Cunningham wish to express their deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in the loss of a husband, friends and members of the Belleville taxi staff, Dr. H. M. Davis, Dr. No. 113, Local 3533 United Steel Workers of America, Mr. Ernest Rix, Mr. Ray Wolfe, Mr. Arthur McCreary, Mr. H. Davis and Rev. Poulter of Bridge St. United Church, Mr. Ernest Delorme and Mr. Art Cunningham.

I wish to thank my neighbors and relatives for their kindness and gifts while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Mayberry, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Mackie, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Hanson and Dr. Davenport for their prayers and calls.

Mrs. Herb Howes.

The family of the late Mr. Thomas Wesley Smith wish to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends, neighbors, the Belleville Funeral Home, pallbearers, flower bearers and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. J. N. Hart, Dr. E. A. Manderville and the nurses and staff of first west of the Belleville General Hospital.

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Police, Residents Hunt Rabid Fox

Police and residents of Ameliasburg township are continuing the hunt for a fox suspected of being rabid.

Meanwhile the provincial police of the Picton detachment have issued a warning to parents of school children that there is a diseased animal at large.

Yesterday the fox was reported to have attacked a dog in the village of Redmersville.

A hunt commenced after the incident but failed to produce results. Then again last night the fox attacked a dog at the residence of Dale Reid of RR 7, Belleville.

While police kept a lookout from a cruiser patrolling side-roads four residents of the village of Ameliasburg armed with shotguns attempted to flush the fox into the open yesterday.



and Glee Club singers combined for the annual school concert on Sunday night.

Section of the 45 piece BCIVS Concert Band gives out with the Yuletide music. Band members

And the Band Played On...

"Christmas at BCIVS" was presented Sunday as the school concert band and glee club combined to entertain with traditional Yuletide offerings.

Despite the chilling wind, which undoubtedly kept many away, there was a good crowd on hand at the Collegiate Auditorium as Dixie Motley, band president, extended season's greetings.

Then under director Clifford Tempeler, the concert band swung directly into a medley of Christmas music. Glee Club members with Robert J. McKnight as conductor sang such Christmas favorites as "O Come All Ye Faithful" "12 Days of Christmas" and "Deck the Halls."

Vocal solos were offered by Ronald Robertson while Peter James entertained with his violin.

A silver collection went to swell local UNICEF collections.

OHC Construction Delay Discussed by Council

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Municipal Council held their last meeting of the year this week.

The main discussion at the meeting centred around the building of 16 family units and 10 senior citizen units by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

The lack of continuity of representation by O.H.C. was the main criticism of Council, as well as the lack of explanation as to definite initiative in regards to getting the projects started. This situation has existed for five years.

In the last correspondence from the Corporation, it asked that the town provide all essential services for both the senior citizen and family units. This was not the arrangement Council members understood when they talked with representatives of the Corporation.

Representative will be asked to attend the first meeting of Council in January, when new members will become a part of the Municipal Council.

Council Briefs

CAMPBELLFORD — The Consumer Gas Company's offer of $400 was accepted by Council for a portion of land on the industrial site, on Highway #7, at their regular station for valves for the operation of a gas pipeline now being constructed in the town. This project is adjacent to land owned by the Campbellford Golf Club.

The C.N.R. invited Council to attend a meeting to be held in Belleville December 18. This CNR meeting concerning the station agent from Campbellford and several other places. Council had to object to the proposal was not practical and not feasible to attend the meeting.

Council felt the situation concerning the request of Bell Canada for a revision of rates could not be properly assessed by the limitations of Council and no action was taken.

P.C.Q., a past control firm solicited employment of the firm to exterminate rats at the town dump and other areas where necessary. The lowering of the water levels necessary in the construction of the new bridge is given as the reason for the unusual sighting of rats. The service would cost $60 for the first month and $21 a month after on a yearly basis. Council agreed to employ the firm for a month and recommend to the incoming new council that the P.C.Q. service should be engaged on a yearly basis.

The traffic problems of the detour again came up for discussion. Lighting on the detour bridges and approaches has been done and clerk E. M. Hey was asked to write letters of appreciation to the PUC and Counties Engineering Department. The Counties Engineering was asked to keep the connecting link, clear and sanded seven days a week, including holidays.

Council members William Nicholas, Dante Pace and E. J. Ayrhart who are retiring from Municipal office thanked the other members for past co-operation and assistance.

Two readings were given to by-laws for debentures, one for $165,000 with an interest of $184,000 over 20 years for a total of $350,705 as the town's share of the cost of an addition to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, the other by-law of debentures of $145,-000 with interest amounting to $160,200 for a total of $305,-420 over 20 years as the town's cost for the construction of the Campbellford Arena. These by-laws will be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Campbellford Herald Publisher Dies

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) — Wilbert A. Kingston, 60, editor and publisher for the last 32 years of the weekly newspaper Campbellford Herald, died at his home Sunday after a heart attack.

Mr. Kingston took over publication of The Herald in 1936 on the death of his father, George A. Kingston. Last year, as a Centennial project, he published his first book, The Light of Other Days. It dealt with the early history of the town of Campbellford and the Township of Seymour.

He is survived by his wife and a brother.

Behind the Glass

The mixed bonspiel held at the Quinte Curling Club on Saturday attracted 16 rinks from the membership and to say the least a good time was had by all. Bob Byrne and his committee organized the event, which was capped off by a fine meal, square dancing and social activities.

Wilfred and Doreen Mills were in charge of the food for the day, while Ernie Dempster directed the square and round dancing after the games had been completed.

There were two 10-end games played in the spiel and a rink of Adele and Jim Stewart and Adele and Bill Henderson were high scorers, while Betty and Wilf Weymark with Helen and Bill "Corky" McCorquodale were in second place. In third place was a rink of Jennie and Dr. Frank McCue with Wyn and Fred Maund. The final two game winner was Betty and Hugh Sullivan with Lorne and Doug Bennett.

The one-game high winner was a rink of Joan Cox, Vern Goodeve, Gloria Goodyear and Charlie Cox.

On Saturday a family bonspiel will be held. Three rinks must be composed of families and a large entry is expected.

Plans have already started for the Sportsmen's spiel, which is the main attraction for the local club this season. This is the time when the men take over the rink, the members of the distaff side are barred and where everything goes. The date of the spiel has been set for January 10 and 11.

The Friday snack this year will be accompanied by a special entry and the members of the committee are not telling what is forthcoming. The entry list is being limited to 96 entries and the fee will be the same as last year $4. The entry fall ballots will be posted shortly after the New Year.

The members of the committee are Dr. McCorquodale, Dr. Jim Loynes, Dr. Bill Beattie, Bob Lamond, Dick Beare, Bruce Parsons, R. L. "Bob" Smith and Doug Ashley. There is an opening for one more member on the committee and this will be filled at the next meeting of the committee. Keep this date in mind and get ready to enjoy two days of real comradeship and fellowship.

Christmas Season

Vacations in South Are Popular

A greater number of people are leaving the wintery climate of Belleville over the Christmas holiday season than ever before.

Reports from Belleville area travel agencies state that the number of people vacationing during the Christmas period has increased.

Tony Warren, spokesman for Davison and Davison Travel Agents in Belleville, explained that most travellers were heading south this year.

He mentioned the popularity of inclusive tour charters — a combination of air transportation and land accommodation.

He said that Christmas travel "generally speaking is up".

Mr. Warren said that cruises were showing substantial increases this year. The cruises are in the Caribbean.

He said there is excellent response to "Club Mediterranee" described as a "casual, relaxed holiday" from places like Quadaloupe, Morocco and Tahiti.

A spokesman for the Armstrong Travel Agency in Trenton offered the new two week school holiday at Christmas as reason for a larger number of Yuletide travellers.

She explained that cross Canada trips and travels to southern localities such as Florida, the Caribbean and the Bahamas were up. Overseas travel is down.

Mrs. Irene Rolud of Rolud's Travel Centre found that more people are travelling this Christmas than last.

She also claimed the two-week school holiday is responsible for part of the increase, explaining that a lot of teachers are travelling at this time of year.

Mrs. Rolud said a lot of people were forsaking the snowy, wintery atmosphere of home at Christmas for southern climates.

She said that trips to the Carribbean are about the same as last year, but California and Europe are drawing large crowds.

Mrs. Rolud also mentioned skiing trips to the midwest in the United States.

CNR Adds Cars To Handle Rush

Christmas travel changes, as far as the CNR is concerned, will hardly affect Belleville commuters during the holiday season.

A CNR spokesman said this morning that trains stopping in Belleville will travel at their regular times, but will have extra cars to handle Yuletide travellers.

There will be no extra train stopping at Belleville, although the "holiday special" will be operating from Montreal to Toronto. This train will have no intermediate stops and will operate from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

COMING EVENTS

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Tax Rebates Total $1,300,000

Homeowners and tenants in the county of Hastings are receiving a total of more than $1,300,000 this year through the Ontario Government's new system of reducing taxes on residential properties.

So far the amounts for individual municipalities in the county range from $2,350 in the village of Deloro to more than half a million dollars in the city of Belleville.

The system of tax reduction for residential properties was introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough as a means of easing the burden of municipal and school taxes.

Ontario makes the payments to each municipality which in turn reduces the taxes for each house or apartment. In the case of rented units the landlord is allowed the reductions by the municipality but he is required by law to pass on to each tenant the full amount to which he is entitled.

The tax abatement is allowed on the first $2,000 of residential assessment. Farmers also receive the full reduction — but only on the residential aspects of their properties and not on their farm buildings or on farm land.

The following is the list in Hastings, with municipalities for which the total is yet to be confirmed being excluded:

Village of Bancroft, $43,544; Township of Bangor, $27,-931; City of Belleville, $537,-480; Township of Carlow, $9,-188; Village of Deloro, $2,330; Town of Deseronto, $39,434; Township of Dungannon, $31,-316; Township of Faraday, $15,966; Village of Frankford, $26 488.

Township of Herschel, $14,-291; Township of Hungerford, $30,614; Township of Huntingdon, $22,068 Township of Limerick, $11,942 Township of Madoc, $24,801 Village of Madoc, $28,665; Village of Marmora, $17,837; Township h i p of Marmora and Lake, $18,259.

Township of Mayo, $5,856; Township of Monteagle, $16,-262; Township of Rawdon, $25,301; Township of Sidney, $67,171; Village of Stirling, $22,099; Township of Thurlow, $47,145; Village of Tweed, $30,009; Township of Tyendinaga, $32,346; Township of Wellesley, $14,453; Town of Trenton, $232,301.

Damage Totals $10,000

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A family living a few miles north of the village was left homeless on Friday night by a fire that destroyed their dwelling and entire belongings.

The loss to property and household effects amounted to $10,000. The house belonged to Clifford McFaul of Townline Farms here.

Tenants Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zacharias who lost everything were given shelter by a daughter resident nearby.

When the alarm was received the siren to alert the volunteers failed, according to Wellington Fire Chief Jack Ogilvie. There was no hold-up, however, as all the volunteers were notified by telephone the chief said.

"It was a going concern by the time we got there," the chief stated explaining there was nothing they could do to save the place.

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Strain of Politics

Postponement of the federal-provincial talks because of the illness of Premier Jacques Bertrand of Quebec is yet another indication of the pressures of political life.

Politics have been described as the art of the possible, but for those who are in this vocation the demands are great. More than any, Quebec's leaders have come to typify the awesome schedules of the politician. Mr. Bertrand has been in office only a few weeks; now he is in hospital suffering from fatigue and possible heart strain.

There have been others before him. His predecessor, Daniel Johnson, suffered a heart attack and spent several weeks convalescing both in Quebec and Bermuda. He returned to political life only to die in his sleep from another heart attack only a week or so after his return.

Former Premier Jean Lesage, now Opposition Leader, had to slow down for a time under similar pressure. Yet another premier, Mr. Sauve, Quebec's first leader after the lengthy era of Maurice Duplessis, was in office only a short time before succumbing to a heart attack.

There can be no doubt that the strain of political life is very real, and those involved in the federal-provincial talks will undoubtedly be relieved that they are to be postponed. It will give them that much more breathing space. They might even manage to do some Christmas shopping.

Involvement

The way many of the younger generation are becoming involved in politics, if only in a decorative manner as cheer leaders during campaigns, makes it difficult to imagine them ending up "pouring tea and admiring each other's hats," as one observer rather unkindly put it, in another context, recently.

Anyway there they are, the teen girls of our day with their happy outgoing ways and short-short outfits, proving once again the truths of the old adage, never underestimate the power of a woman.

Not only in politics, but in other spheres, too, is this evident. Canadian National, for instance, more than their share of check lines and comfort of its new turbotrain going for it in attracting business on the Toronto-Montreal route. It has taken a leaf out of airline experience by introducing stewardesses and airline-style meal service. Indeed, on a short-haul run such as this, it places the railway in an even more competitive position vis-a-vis the airlines than was the case before.

Where else are the fair sax making the scene? Well in Belleville's recent Santa Claus parade there was a float graced appropriately by a bevy of youngsters in red Santa outfits. And in Los Angeles for the first time a team of similarly-garbed "Santa belles" are collecting for the Volunteers of America Christmas fund.

Wearing red minidresses and leotards the girls have supplanted the male Santas who have been doing the job for the past 68 years. Yes, the times are certainly changing — and who would dare to say for the worse?

Home to Russia

The possibility of heavy trucks from the Soviet Union competing with Western vehicles has ended with the strange case of the trucks that were sent back — to Russia.

Earlier this year Znider Brothers Construction Equipment Ltd. of Etobicoke brought in a fleet of Soviet trucks on a trial basis. At the time the trucks were said to be particularly well suited to winter conditions.

Now a spokesman for the firm is quoted as saying that taxes and import duties on equipment were too high to make their use here feasible. The trucks, which saw no service while in Canada, were loaded aboard a Soviet freighter at Toronto the other day for the return trip.

Thus ended a Soviet bid to have their trucks rolling along Canadian highways and construction sites. British tractors, as was revealed recently, have had better luck. Farmers have found they can purchase tractors in Britain for much less than in Ontario. It sounds incredible, but there it is. The Soviet product has farther to travel, but if the Russians want to sell anything here they will have to be more competitive.

Canada's 'Siberia'

George Street Would Send Paroled Men to Arctic

Scott Young in The Globe and Mail

There was something faintly thought-provoking (by which I mean, provocative of faint thoughts) about the suggestion that sending paroled prisoners to jobs in the Arctic would be a good way to keep them away from their old haunts and temptations.

"They would be perfectly safe in the Arctic," said George Street, chairman of the National Parole Board. "They couldn't get into trouble if they wanted to."

Oh, yeah?

Of course, this and other exchanges in the same line took place in an Ottawa committee room.

Mr. Street, appearing before the Commons Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, was responding to a question from John Gilbert (not the one whose film career was ruined by the talkies, but the New Democratic Party member for Broadview).

Mr. Street added that he planned to ask the Manpower Department about placing paroled men in jobs in the Arctic.

But the point is: all of this took place far from the salubrious and soul-cleansing climes of Fort Reliance, Norman Wells, Coppermine, Artillery Lake and Coronation Gulf — to say nothing of the gentle maidens who hang around the bar at the Alexander Mackenzie hotel in Inuvik. Although to tell the truth some of these maidens already have been stung once or twice by chaps not even on parole, but anyway far from their normal haunts and temptations, and have children of kindergarten age to prove it.

There is a hardy perennial quality about society's need to dispatch troublesome members as far away as possible, without actually setting them adrift on an ice floe.

The Russians used Siberia.

English families by the hundreds, or even thousands, used Canada as a dumping ground for offspring who either didn't fit in, or caused trouble, at home.

After our own rebellion of 1837 Canadians were shipped to Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania) to reflect upon their disloyalties at a safe distance.

No doubt in each case some one, sometime, spoke the trenchant words, "They'll be safe there — they couldn't get into trouble if they wanted to."

The fact is, the Arctic requires more moral fibre, not less, for a man to survive.

If a man's trouble with the law has come about because he had difficulty living with himself in the varied and promiscuity-filled society of the South, he will have even more difficulty in almost any Northern situation one can think of.

That is why Arctic tugboat crews are hard to find and harder to hold.

That is why large industrial or mining developments in the North have difficulty with high turnover of employees.

That is why in the more settled parts of the North, the man who works a steady five-day week, week in and week out, is a much rarer bird than the one who works two days, collects his pay, and takes off for a couple of days to spend it before, hung over and broke, he comes back to run the bulldozer or the fork-lift again.

The allure of the North, such as it is, is mainly for men who consciously decide that civilization is not for them and, sometimes on the run from a nagging wife or from the law, disappear up there. There are others who go up there and love it, and never want to leave.

It may well be that some parolees would fit one of those categories, but it wouldn't be a good thing to count on.

And I have no doubt that when the glad tidings from the Commons Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs reaches the Arctic some days or weeks from now, someone up there will have the good sense to protest that the Arctic has many more pressing needs (such as home rule) than to be nominated as Canada's Siberia.

"Good grief, his first day at school and he's not back by lunch!"



How It Was 30 Years Ago

High Taxes...Shortage Of Homes

When it comes to housing, taxes, rising costs and all that, the inflationary times in which we live are not all that new. A reading of the following report from The Financial Post of October 20, 1938, in which the then Belleville city auditor, F. G. Chamberlain, discusses the problem of high municipal taxes, is a case in point.

* * *

The tax crisis of our towns and cities is at once a dilemma to aldermen and officials and a barrier to recovery.

Canada needs new homes. It needs a revival of real estate values. Both are essential to the maintenance of the standard that has fallen on the land tax payer.

"On the other hand, we have a workingman out of employment, but one who has been thrifty in the past and put himself a little home valued at $1,500 to $2,000. Being out of work he's having a hard time to keep his taxes paid to save his home from tax sale. For his thrift he is penalized to the extent of 9 mills on his taxes to help his fellow creatures who are not able to care for themselves."

Mr. Chamberlain's proposed remedy, supported by the local City Council and the Chamber of Commerce, is a payroll tax to provide for these social service items, the funds to be administered by a Social Service Commission.

The distinctive merit of Mr. Chamberlain's idea is that it puts the cost of social services where it should fall, on pocket-books, according to income, and not on land, which cannot carry the load.

An alternative way out should not be overlooked. It is to consider social services, most of which have been imposed upon the municipalities from above, as capable of being administered and financed more effectively on a province-wide scale with Dominion assistance.

Computer Goofs Again

Hamilton Spectator

Every time a computer makes a big fool of itself, most men humans chuckle and snort. We hate and fear computers and it is reassuring to know that occasionally one of them can be have like a stupid hunk of machinery.

For example, take the computer out in San Francisco, the one that advertised itself as the ideal matchmaker for girls who want to meet nice, clean-cut boys.

The San Francisco dating computer has enraged Evelyn Stein, a 31-year-old secretary who paid it a fee for introducing her to "the ideal man". In fact, she is so annoyed that she is suing the man for a large sum of money. She says he kept the date, wanted her, bet her restaurant, and then departed San Francisco for Washington, where he accepted a post as a Peace Corps psychiatrist.

There's a simple moral to this tragic tale: Never trust a computer — they're brainless.

Xmas Stamp No Hit With The Public

Letter to the Globe and Mail

I have just seen the 1968 special Peace and Quiet stamps for Christmas. No one I spoke to in the post office had anything good to say about them. I can conjure up nothing pleasant when I look at a black blob on a dull, depressing shade of brown.

My reaction to the Christmas stamps in two recent years has also been "funereal". Surely Canada is capable of producing a Christmas stamp which expresses joy, love, happiness, giving, charity and hope in cheerful colors.

Mrs. G. W. Elton.
Willowdale.

'Closure' a Dirty Word In Canadian Politics

Hamilton Spectator

Those Canadians who think at all about the equitable functioning of the House of Commons will applaud Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's uncharacteristically ferocious attack on one feature of Prime Minister Trudeau's Parliamentary reform package.

Mr. Stanfield, with the impressive support of procedural experts like the NDP's Stanley Knowles, is fighting a proposal which would permit the majority government to limit debate on a potentially unfair, but politically fairly safe, manner.

In essence, the rule change would become the government leader in the House of Commons to set in advance a time limit on debate on any particular piece of business before the House.

Highly controversial legislation, for instance, could be limited to one meagre day. The potential for such potential abuse would be wide open.

The fact is that this Liberal, or any other, government does not need such power. What it needs, when opposition filibustering stalls the legitimate conduct of public business is a sturdy can do, is the political courage to use the closure rules which have been on the books since 1927.

Closure, quite wrongly, has become a dirty word in Canada. The British and Americans invoke it constantly, or try to. In Canada's modern history, it has been used only twice — once in the 1964 flag debate (which has been a subject of debate ever since in the 1956 pipeline debate.

That last will never be forgotten because the use of closure then revealed the arrogance and age of the entrenched Liberal regime. Ever since losing the 1957 election, efficiency minded Liberals have been searching desperately for a different way of limiting debate without calling it "closure", with all those political overtones.

Tough luck. Let them use closure and justify it each time.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1948

A Nativity play, featuring pupils and teachers of the Ontario School for the Deaf, was presented in the OSD Auditorium for the benefit of the general public. The cast of the play and Christmas entertainment was composed of pupils of various ages who are either partially or totally without hearing, and who are receiving instruction at the OSD.

The men's club of Christ Church held an election of officers to choose the slate of officers for the coming season. Those elected were: honorary president Rev. J. Grant Sperling; past president A. W. Simpson; president C. Legate; vice president R. H. Godden; secretary P. Burton and treasurer E. Palmer.

30 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1938

Mrs. G. McElhiney, Mrs. F. J. Bassingthwaighe and Mary Roberts were the hostesses at the Badminton Club party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riddell of Toronto have come to this city to reside and have taken up residence on Dunbar St.

Mrs. G. Cross of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. B. Spencer, in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hearns and son, Harold, have left to spend some time in Florida.

40 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carnahan of Buffalo are guests of the Rev. Dr. Malott and Mrs. Malott at the Bridge Street Church parsonage, E. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King of Toronto, are visiting the latter's father, W. Rankin, Purdy Street.

The J. J. Cash Company of this city will open a branch office in Toronto on Jan. 1.

Jack Avery spent yesterday in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Connor of this city are spending a few days in Madoc.

50 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1918

At the Prentice Boys' Hall a jolly evening was spent by members of the Belleville Carpet Bowling Club. A league match was played by teams skipped by R. Sills and P. K. Fisher. The game was keenly contested and the final score was 33 to 23 in favor of the Fisher team. The following composed the teams: P.K. Fisher (skip), J. W. Robinson, E. W. Fenn, H. A. Lennox, F. Naylor and R. Grote: H. Sills, (skip), B. O. Frederick, B. F. Butler, A. H. Benson, W. Parrish and W. Tugwell.

William Carnew, County Crown Attorney, and W. C. Mikel, are attending court in Deseronto today.

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The Nixon Cabinet From A Canadian Standpoint

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Competent but colorless, except for the greenish tinge of administrative inexperience here and there, is the initial reaction to the United States federal cabinet unpacked Wednesday night.

That label indicates the kind of man that President-elect Richard Nixon is himself, how he looks at the multitude of problems he will be tackling after Jan. 20 and the way he intends to take them on.

All 12 cabinet secretaries are white, male and Christian. They are comfortably off, if not filthy rich, and middle-aged or older. All but one are regarded as being on the moderate side of the American conservatism and self-styled pragmatists unfettered by slavish adherence to political dogma.

The U.S. cabinet does not have the powerful role of those in Canada or Britain. The U.S. president stands first among non equals. The late President Kennedy called about six cabinet meetings and President Johnson has not done much better.

U.S. cabinet representatives tend to go their own way, dealing individually with the president and confined to limits on spending laid down by the census of the federal budget, the president and the Congress.

From Canada' standpoint, little special significance emerges immediately about any of the 12. The northern states are well represented, if that means anything.

The state secretary will be William ... Rogers, who is so called as a competent attorney-general in the latter stages of Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration; Rogers and former justice minister Davie Fulton worked out an accord on the problem of U.S. anti-trust law influencing American subsidiaries in Canada.

Resources conscious Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska, the new interior minister, is an unknown quantity in most respects. But he knows more about Canada—or Northern Canada—than any predecessor. He will have to do with Canada.

He is responsible for the U.S. oil import policy—to be thoroughly reviewed—commercial fisheries, power, water pollution and other continentally-linked areas.

Congressman Melvin Laird of Wisconsin takes on the biggest spending unit — the $80,000,000,000-a-year defence department. The fact the military boss is said to see him arrive reflects his past views that they should be given more of the big expensive weapons they keep demanding.

He may take a dim view of any Canadian reluctance to maintain at present levels its role in North American air defences.

Chicago banker David Kennedy at the treasury will be in charge of any alteration to the flow of U.S. investment capital and other matters, including the U.S. dollar crisis.

Kennedy has a hardy perennial quality about society's need to dispatch troublesome members as far away as possible, without actually setting them adrift on an ice floe.

The Russians used Siberia.

English families by the hundreds, or even thousands, used Canada as a dumping ground for offspring who either didn't fit in, or caused trouble, at home.

After our own rebellion of 1837 Canadians were shipped to Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania) to reflect upon their disloyalties at a safe distance.

No doubt in each case some one, sometime, spoke the trenchant words, "They'll be safe there — they couldn't get into trouble if they wanted to."

The fact is, the Arctic requires more moral fibre, not less, for a man to survive.

If a man's trouble with the law has come about because he had difficulty living with himself in the varied and promiscuity-filled society of the South, he will have even more difficulty in almost any Northern situation one can think of.

That is why Arctic tugboat crews are hard to find and harder to hold.

That is why large industrial or mining developments in the North have difficulty with high turnover of employees.

That is why in the more settled parts of the North, the man who works a steady five-day week, week in and week out, is a much rarer bird than the one who works two days, collects his pay, and takes off for a couple of days to spend it before, hung over and broke, he comes back to run the bulldozer or the fork-lift again.

The allure of the North, such as it is, is mainly for men who consciously decide that civilization is not for them and, sometimes on the run from a nagging wife or from the law, disappear up there. There are others who go up there and love it, and never want to leave.

It may well be that some parolees would fit one of those categories, but it wouldn't be a good thing to count on.

And I have no doubt that when the glad tidings from the Commons Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs reaches the Arctic some days or weeks from now, someone up there will have the good sense to protest that the Arctic has many more pressing needs (such as home rule) than to be nominated as Canada's Siberia.

4-H Club Members Entertained by Kiwanians

TWEED — Members of the Tweed 4-H Calf Club were the guests of the Tweed Kiwanis Club (which is an annual affair at an annual banquet held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Tweed, on a recent evening, with members of the Order of the Eastern Star catering for the dinner.

Henry (Lordie) Thompson of Tweed, who recently retired following a number of years service with the RCAF, was the guest speaker and showed colored slides of Germany, taken while stationed for four years in that country.

He was thanked by Kiwanian Edward Way, while Miss Dianne Gunning extended thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Tweed, for the support given the local 4-H Club members. She also expressed appreciation to the Club leaders and the Agricultural representatives for their co-operation.

Several prizes were presented during the evening, including the Bank of Montreal Award, presented by Manager Harry McLean to the best showman, Neil Reavie, of Flinton, who had a total of 98 points in showmanship out of possible 100 points.

Mr. Reavie also received the Stockman's Award presented by Tweed Feed Mill for the best combined score of exhibit and showmanship at the Tweed Fair. Additional prizes presented by the Tweed Feed Mill 100 pounds of Sunrise Dry Freshening Ration to each of the top three members, Dianne Gunning, Mary Tummon and Basil Reavie. The remaining members of the Club each received 50 pounds of th same ration.

Dianne Gunning was top member in the Club with 869 points out of a possible total of 1,000 points to win the Harry Martin Award; followed by Mary Tummon with 842 points; Basil Reavie, 821; Neil Reavie, 820; Paul Tummon, 817; Wanda Reavie, 813; Susan Ray, 805; Joan Johnston, 887; Barry Ray, 873; Carol Kiddle, 866; Keith S.Ji, 859; Roger Ray, 857; Glen Holmes, 783; Andrew Geerzma, 774 and Denise Thibault, 692.

The Club leaders are Donald Martin, Edmund Reavie, and Allan Thompson. Neal Reavie is the Club president and Miss Dianne Gunning the secretary.



Harbor Fun Time Again?

A couple of nights of zero weather has prompted the outdoor fun enthusiast to break out their skating equipment but local recreation officials still warn of thin ice danger. Scene above was Saturday afternoon on the Belleville Harbor. But Recreation Commission officials say a minimum of six inches of ice is required before ice cleaning equipment can be used.

Grant Requested By Cheese Plant

An ARDA (Agricultural and cheese factory amalgamation Rural Development Act) grant is being asked by the Maple Dale Cheese Co-Operative on Highway 37 north of Plainfield.

The grant, if approved, would allow installation of bigger cooking vats, bulk holding tanks and other equipment costing an estimated $75,000.

The new equipment would be installed in the present Maple Dale Cheese Co-Operative plant constructed a couple of years ago. There would be no addition to the building.

Hastings county ARDA committee chairman John Wilkes said the grant application had been made by way of a brief from the Maple Dale plant, which is really an amalgamation of the Maple Dale Co-Operative the Mountain Cheese Factory Co-Operative and the Bronk Cheese Factory Co-Operative.

Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper said new equipment was the basic need for the amalgamated plant but staff personnel would also be required.

If the plant qualifies for the requested grant it would receive a 50 per cent subsidy on new equipment costs.

Normally the Maple Dale plant has approximately 40 milk suppliers, but this could increase to about 110 if the amalgamation grant is approved.

Mountain Cheese Factory, near the Shannonville gravel on the second concession of Tyendinaga was destroyed by fire about a year ago, while Bronk Factory northeast of Belleville ceased operations last summer.

Napanee Woman Killed

NAPANEE — A woman pedestrian, killed crossing the highway in front of her home on Friday night, became the tenth person to die in a traffic accident in the Napanee area this year.

Police said Mrs. Ila Mae Maguire, 73, a widow of RR 1, Napanee, was struck by a car driven by a neighbor Mrs. Pearl Fraser, 65, who lives four doors east of the victim's home.

Police said it appeared that Mrs. Maguire had been trying to get across the busy thoroughfare when the accident occurred at 5.20 p.m.

The elderly woman was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. Daniel C. McVicker of Deseronto. A post mortem examination was performed on the body at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

Woman Dies In Fire

BANCROFT — An elderly North Hastings woman living alone in a small cottage on the Bay Lake Road, southwest of this village, died Sunday night when fire destroyed her home.

Provincial police said that Mrs. Alice Miller, in her 80's, died in the blaze despite attempts by her son to get into the flaming building. The fire was reported about 10:20 last night.

Details of the fire or the cause of the blaze were still not known this morning by provincial police headquarters in Belleville.

The woman's small cottage was situated a short distance from the home of her son.

Provincial police investigation officers and inspector Del Hope of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department, have gone to the scene.

Belleville Boy Injured

A nine-year-old Belleville boy is in Kingston General Hospital with skull fractures following a Saturday afternoon accident on Pine Street.

City police said that Robert Lapino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rapino, 290 Dufferin Ave, darted onto the street in front of an Intelligencer delivery truck.

The delivery truck, driven by Glenn Harvey Sine, 25 of Yeomans Street, was westbound when the lad darted onto the roadway and was struck by the right front corner of the vehicle.

The boy was taken to Belleville General Hospital and later removed to Kingston. He suffered two fractures of the skull.

Education Inquiry Approved

Pearson Got Provinces to OK Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Before establishing the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, former prime minister Lester Pearson persuaded all the provinces to approve the proposition that the commission's mandate include the power to make recommendations on education, says a co-chairman of the fact-finding body.

Interviewed Sunday night on the CBC's French-language program 2 Plus 1, Jean-Louis Gagnon rejected suggestions that the federal government was invading a field of exclusive provincial jurisdiction in allowing the commission to make specific recommendations concerning education.

The commission, in its second report, tabled in the Commons Monday, suggested that Ottawa take the unprecedented step of subsidizing public minority schools in every bilingual district in the English-speaking provinces where French-speaking people account for at least 10 per cent of the district's total population.

The public minority schools, it recommended, should be set up in each of the bilingual districts to enable children to be educated in either of the country's official languages all the way from kindergarten to the end of high school.

"The federal government, under terms of the present constitution, has responsibility for religious minorities," Mr. Gagnon told his interviewers.

"An extension of this principle from the point of view of the official languages obliges the federal government to underwrite the cost of teaching the second official language in the bilingual districts across the country."

He said the commission estimates that the cost of teaching the second official language across Canada would represent about 10 per cent of the education budget of the provinces.

It was this percentage of education budgets that Ottawa should underwrite through direct disbursements of money to the provincial governments.

"There is no question of Ottawa invading a field of provincial competence," Mr. Gagnon said.

"We are simply saying that the federal government should provide funds equal to about 10 per cent of the provinces' education budget.

"It is the provinces which will spend this money and which, in this situation, will be responsible to their electors."

Noting that both French- and English-language schools across Canada are already offering instruction in the appropriate second official language, he said the funds to be provided by Ottawa "simply are there to assure that this teaching is improved."

Patient Seizes Hostages

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A former patient forced his way into a mental hospital Sunday, took three hostages, then surrendered when a newspaper reporter promised to get him more pep pills and treatment.

William Meagher, 34, ended his five-hour siege of the South Florida State Hospital maximum security ward after Rod Gibson of the Miami Herald promised to help him.

While a patient there, Meagher had twice broken out.

The three hostages, guard Edward T. Smith and aides Fred Horton and Raymond Dorry, were released unhurt.

Meagher announced his siege at 5:30 a.m. when he telephoned Dr. Richard Parks, hospital superintendent: Dr. Arthur Sielman, clinical director; and Gibson at their homes.

Gibson said Meagher told him: "I have three aides as hostages and if they don't close down this ward for good, I'm going to tear it apart and kill the three hostages."

The reporter met Meagher in June when Meagher then a prisoner in a Miami jail, wrote to him to complain about the treatment mental patients receive in Florida.

Meagher since has been a guest at Gibson's home, where he played with the reporter's four-year-old daughter and told her father:

"The only way the public will do anything about these hospitals is if you station yourself on top of some building and start killing people."

Gibson said Meagher's arms are covered with the scars of suicide attempts and another scar runs along his neck. Meagher twice escaped from the hospital, once slashing a psychiatrist with a razor, and has been in hospital in California.

However, Stillman said Meagher is not a psychopath. Stillman called him "an exhibitionist: he likes to be on the front pages."

During the siege, Meagher gave beer to prisoners in maximum security cells and forced his hostages to drink. Meagher fired shots through the ward's windows, but police who surrounded the building did not return the fire.

After a short time in the ward, Meagher stopped talking about treatment of mental patients and began demanding drugs. Meagher had taken amphetamines—stimulants; barbiturates—depressants; and alcohol, Gibson said.

Centennial Students Protest Exam Date

About 25 students walked out of classes at Centennial High School over the noon hour in protest over examination dates.

Principal James Musgrove said today he understood the students were protesting an Ontario board of education decision that final examinations could not begin before June 13.

"It means an extra week in school for some students, and I guess they object to this," the principal said.

Students were apparently walking to the Bay of Quinte School Board offices on College Street to protest there as well.



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Naturalists Hold 'Members Night'

The traditional annual "members' night" for the Quinte Field Naturalists' Club was held at the Entomology Research Building. In addition to talks and lectures by members the new club executive for 1969 was presented.

Terry Sprague and Ted Wallwork, members of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority posted their efforts and presented a brief report on the recommendations and proposals of the authority on wildlife.

Miss Lillian Hart gave an illustrated lecture on native ferns while Charles Duesberry gave a short talk on a booklet he hopes to publish dealing with water pollution in Ontario.

Hedley James of the Entomology Institute spoke on fossils while slides were shown by several members with Susan Payne of Picton walking away with the first prize for her photographs of the Grand Canyon.

Terry Sprague will continue his position as club president for the second year. Vice pres and Jim Connell, Secretary is Miss Myrtle Reid and treasurer Miss Gertrude Lazier; transportation convener, Mrs. Clinton MacDonald, social conveners, Marion Fisher, Marjorie Hegle, membership convener, Mrs. Norma Wellington, press secretary, Bill Watson, program convener Clinton MacDonald, bulletin editor, Miss Joy Nichols, mailing bulletin, Miss Fay Young.

Madoc Farmer Hurt in Crash

TWEED — Philo Harris, 74, is in Belleville General Hospital following a two car accident at the intersection of Highway 7 and County Road 12 near Madoc on Saturday afternoon.

The car driven by Mr. Harris, R. R. 2 Madoc, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Rayburn Taylor, 47, of Ottawa

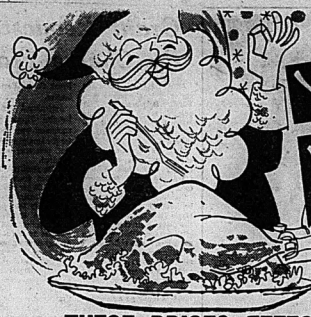
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Fashion Again Has Been Influenced by Movie



NEW YORK (CP) — Fashion has again been influenced by a movie. Remember the desert helmets and swathed veiling that followed the release of Lawrence of Arabia? And the long-coated Cossack look—still with us—of Dr. Zhivago and War and Peace, or the berets and sweater-jackets of Bonnie and Clyde?

Now the latest movie influence comes from the current Funny Girl, starring Barbra Streisand and based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice.

For the last few years top New York designers have been flirting with the fashions of the 1920s and '30s. It was an idea here, a steal from there—more a mood than an influence. Then came Bonnie and Clyde, but this was limited appeal. Bonnie Parker's outfits were too dated and most unbecoming for many young women. Now we're in for the whole pre-war fashion scope, and you'll know where to place the blame or commendation, depending on your personal viewpoint: Smack on Funny Girl.

The movie is the life story of the girl whose rise to fame as a star in the Ziegfeld Follies spanned the period from 1912 into the 1930s. Miss Brice herself was a great fashion influence. In private life she wore smart clothes by influential designers, and more extravagant creations for the Follies.

Naturally, in re-creating Fanny's life, Miss Streisand wears clothes typical of the era. These have a direct bearing on a number of trends in the winter collections in New York and will, of course, be seen in the Canadian market too.

You may not always recognize the movie source, so here are a few pointers. For one thing there's the steamer cape-coat, its wrap bulk as important then to travellers as are our spare knit coats for today's planes. Several top designers have included it in their collections, and Oscar de la Renta introduces it in a brown-and-white zig-zag weave, with a huge stole.

Since this is also the period of the early Gertrude Lawrence stage successes, this steamer coat is in the collection of Donald Brooks, the designer responsible for the wardrobe in Star!, the movie version of Miss Lawrence's life, with Julie Andrews. Brooks' modern steamer coats include a blanket cloth in huge red-and-white squares with a black Persian lamb collar.

There is a definite North American Indian influence in a number of the collections. Imitable to Miss Brice's famous "I am an Indian" act. In this mood, EJ Greco designed a sleeveless wind wrapped beige buckskin tunic and mid-calf wrap skirt, complete with headband. Jacques Tiffeau created a black-and-gold brocade dinner suit in bands with a vaguely Indian motif. To emphasize the origin there was a matching black-looped Indian headband. A fringed suede was used by Lyn Stuart for a two-piece and short pants, with Indian embroidery on the white crepe shirt.

The young Fanny Brice—she was 19 in 1912—wore sailor collars, knitted sweets and ribbed knit stockings. The sailor suit look is back again in 1968 dresses, especially for the school set. Beretz in leather as well as knits are the millinery love from pre-teens to matrons.

In Fanny's starring years there were lots of feathers and shaggy furs; and feathers have made their periodic dramatic return this fall. Ted Traina, for example, introduced a whole ostrich jacket, directly inspired by one worn in the movie.

Other designers were also in the feather-laden mood of Ziegfeld's famous stairway beauties. Gayle Kirkpatrick included vests and skirts of coq feathers in his evening collection. Geoffrey Beene's sequined bodice was attached to a floor-length skirt of ostrich poufles. And Mam'selle tiled her short skirt of black ostrich fronds and black chiffon top with a pink satin sash.



FUNNY GIRL FASHION—EJ Greco designed this sleeveless and wrapped beige buckskin and mid-calf wrap skirt complete with headband. Inspiration came from the current movie Funny Girl, starring Barbra Streisand and based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice. (CP Photo)

Local and District UCW Meetings

BRIDGE STREET U.C.W.

At the annual Christmas meeting of all units of the United Church Women of Bridge St. Church held on Tuesday, Mr. Robert Henderson, guidance director at Moira Secondary School was guest speaker.

The joy of giving was illustrated by a word picture of two children doing their Christmas shopping, whereas the opposite was illustrated by an adult "who couldn't care less".

An Italian legend of The River Arno tells of the woman who was about to go to Jerusalem to find the Christ child but stayed to finish her housework. Things get in the way so that women can be too busy to ever get the Christmas spirit which is really an experience of God.

In Japan, with less than one per cent of the population Christian, tremendous celebrations and gift giving take place but God has never entered the picture.

Often others will not find the manger at Bethlehem unless we show them the way. There may be a cross in the way and we are not willing to become involved."

Mr. Henderson was introduced by Mrs. Russel Bateman and thanked for his inspiring message by Mrs. Dorothy Walsh.

The worship program was conducted by Mrs. Everett Fairman and included some of the well-known Christmas carols. Before each was sung the origin and authorship of both words and music were related by members, Mrs. R. Hindel, Miss Helen Salman, Mrs. B. Marsh, Mrs. B. Leslie and Mrs. Clare.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. S. Loynes. Some new officers for the executive were dedicated and installed by Dr. H. M. Davis. The treasurer, Mrs. Mark, reported on the success of the bazaar. A letter was read from Mrs. Farnsworth and recommendations from the executive were brought in and voted on.

EMMANUEL U.C.W.

The general meeting of Emmanuel U.C.W. of Foxboro was held December 5 in the church hall and took the form of a potluck supper.

The president, Lillian Jamieson distributed reports of the various conveners, these all dealing with work accomplished the past year. Following a motion it was decided that members of the U.C.W. will finish the church kitchen with the balance on hand in the treasury.

Mrs. Ed Emerson read the Scripture, message and following the singing of Yuletide Christmas hymns a history of their origin was given by Mrs. Lewis.

Marion Arthurs introduced the guest for the evening, Mrs. Susan Mikkaa, who gave a demonstration on the methods of arranging flowers, this based on Japanese flower arrangements instructions from the O'Hara school. After examining the various creations members were asked to try their hand at the art. Mrs. Marlene Coulter expressed thanks to Mrs. Mikkaa and presented her with a gift.

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Springbrook UCW entertained the Senior Citizens to a turkey dinner Thursday in the church hall. The hall and tables were festively decked for Christmas. Each guest received a small gift. It was the regular UCW meeting and all members were invited for dinner.

Mrs. George Williams the president was in charge of the program and passed around some antiques for a contest which proved most interesting. She took the devotional on Christmas assisted by Mrs. G. McFaul, Mrs. Mort Reid and Mrs. D. Fleming with stories of the Scriptures. Mrs. Ralph Wellman played the Christmas hymns, Mrs. Cox favored with a solo, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt gave Christmas readings and Mrs. Williams gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. Chris Bateman showed some interesting slides which were enjoyed by all.

Rev. W. Cox on behalf of the pastor thanked the members.

The members remained for a short business meeting, the secretary and treasurer gave their reports. The visiting committee gave reports. Mr. Clayton Burkitt is the auditor secretary for the next two years.

The next meeting is an afternoon meeting to be held on January 9.

CHURCH GROUPS

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MARMORA — December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ritchie Wells, was opened with the theme song.

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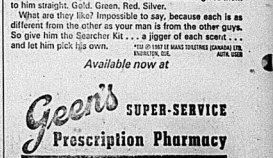
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NEW YORK (CP) — Fashion has again been influenced by a movie. Remember the desert helmets and swathed veiling that followed the release of Lawrence of Arabia? And the long-coated Cossack look—still with us—of Dr. Zhivago and War and Peace, or the berets and sweater-jackets of Bonnie and Clyde?

Now the latest movie influence comes from the current Funny Girl, starring Barbra Streisand and based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice.

For the last few years top New York designers have been flirting with the fashions of the 1920s and '30s. It was an idea here, a steal from there—more a mood than an influence. Then came Bonnie and Clyde, but this was limited in appeal. Bonnie Parker's outfits were too dated and most unbecoming for many young women. Now we're in for the whole pre-war fashion scope, and you'll know where to place the blame or commendation, depending on your personal viewpoint: Smack on Funny Girl.

The movie is the life story of the girl whose rise to fame as a star in the Ziegfeld Follies spanned the period from 1912 into the 1930s. Miss Brice herself was a great fashion influence. In private life she wore smart clothes by influential designers, and most extravagant creations for the Follies.

Naturally, in re-creating Fanny's life, Miss Streisand wears clothes typical of the era. These have a direct bearing on a number of trends in the winter collections in New York and will, of course, be seen in the Canadian market too.

You may not always recognize the movie source, so here are a few pointers. For one thing there's the steamer cape-coat, its wrap bulk as important then to travellers as are our spare knit coats for today's planes. Several top designers have included it in their collections, and Oscar de la Renta introduces it in a brown-and-white zigzag weave, with a huge stole.

Since this is also the period of the early Gertrude Lawrence stage successes, this steamer coat is in the collection of Donald Brooks, the designer responsible for the wardrobe in Star, the movie version of Miss Lawrence's life, with Julie Andrews. Brooks' modern steamer coats include a blanket cloth in huge black-and-white squares with a black Persian lamb collar.

There is a definite North American Indian influence in a number of the collections, traceable to Miss Brice's famous "I am an Indian" act. In this mood, Ei Greco designed a sleeveless and wrapped beige buckskin tunic and mid-calf wrap skirt, complete with headband. Jacques Tiffeau created a black-and-gold brocade dinner suit in bands with a vaguely Indian motif. To emphasize the origin there was a matching black-looped Indian headband. A fringed suede was used by Lyn Stuart in both dress and short pants, with Indian embroidery on the white crepe shirt.

The young Fanny Brice—she was 19 in 1913—wore sailor collars, knitted berets and ribbed knit stockings. The sailor suit look is back again in 1968 dresses, especially for the school set. Berets in leather as well as knits are the millinery love from pre-teens to matrons.

In Fanny's starring years there were lots of feathers and shaggy furs; and feathers have made their periodic dramatic return this fall. Ted Traina, for example, introduced a whole ostrich jacket, directly inspired by one worn in the movie.

Other designers were also in the feather-laden mood of Ziegfeld's famous stairway beauties. Gayle Kirkpatrick included vests and skirts of coq feathers in his evening collection, Geoffrey Beene's sequined bodice was attached to a floor-length skirt of ostrich poufles. And Mam'selle tied her short skirt of black ostrich fronds and black chiffon top with a pink satin sash.

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Local and District UCW Meetings

BRIDGE STREET U.C.W.

At the annual Christmas meeting of all units of the United Church Women of Bridge St. Church held on Tuesday, Mr. Robert Henderson, guidance director at Moira Secondary School was guest speaker.

The joy of giving was illustrated by a word picture of two children doing their Christmas shopping, neither of the opposite was portrayed by an adult "who couldn't care less".

An Italian legend of The River Arno tells of the woman who was about to go to Jerusalem to find the Christ child but stayed to finish her housework. Things get in the way so that women can be too busy to ever get the Christmas spirit which is really an experience of God.

In Japan, with less than one per cent of the population Christian, tremendous celebrations and gift giving take place but God has never entered the picture.

Often others will not find the manger at Bethlehem unless we show them the way. There may be a cross in the way and we are not willing to become involved."

Mr. Henderson was introduced by Mrs. Russel Bateman and thanked for his inspiring message by Mrs. Dorothy Walsh.

The worship program was conducted by Mrs. Everett Fairman and included most of the well-known Christmas carols. Before each was sung the origin and authorship of both words and music were related by members, Mrs. R. Riedel, Miss Helen Solman, Mrs. B. Marsh, Mrs. B. Leslie and Mrs. Clare.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. S. Loynes. Some new officers in the executive were dedicated and installed by Dr. H. M. Davis. The treasurer, Mrs. Hoit, reported on the success of the bazaar. A letter was read from Mrs. Ralph Wallace with recommendations from the executive were brought in and voted on.

EMMANUEL U.C.W.

The general meeting of Emmanuel U.C.W. of Foxboro was held December 11 in the church hall and took the form of a potluck supper.

The president, Lilian Jamieson distributed reports of the various conveners, these all dealing with the work accomplished the past year. Following a motion it was decided that members of the U.C.W. will finish the church kitchen with the balance on hand in the treasury.

Mrs. Ed Emerson read the Scripture message and following this based on the Japanese flower arrangements instructions from the O'Hara school. After examining the various creations members were asked to try their hand at the art.

Mrs. Marlene Dodge expressed thanks to Mrs. Miskaws and presented her with a gift.

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Springbrook UCW entertained the Senior Citizens to a turkey dinner Thursday in the church hall. The hall and tables were decorated for Christmas. Each guest received a small gift. It was the regular UCW meeting and all members were invited for dinner.

Mrs. George Williams the president was in charge of the program and passed around some antiques for a contest which proved most interesting. She took the devotional on Christmas assisted by Mrs. G. McFaul, Mrs. Mort Reid and Mrs. D. Fleming with stories of the Scriptures. Mrs. Ralph Wellman played the Christmas hymns. Mrs. Cox favored with a solo. Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt gave Christmas readings and Mrs. Williams gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. Chris Bateman showed some interesting slides which were enjoyed by all.

Rev. Cox on behalf of the guests thanked the members.

The members remained for a short business meeting, the secretary and treasurer gave their reports. The visiting committee gave reports. Mrs. Clayton Burkitt is the new secretary for the next two years.

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I find this hard to understand, as he has led far from an angelic life in the past. Perhaps this is his way of sort of covering up for past mistakes.

While I never throw it up to him, I happen to know that he was up in court when he was in his teens, for driving a car while drunk. No jail sentence, just probation. — In Love But Bothered.

Dear In Love: You hit the nail square on the head when you suggest that he is "sort of covering up" his errors.

Though it may never be mentioned until Kingdom Come, you may be sure those past mistakes rankle underneath. I'm wondering what other misdeeds he is trying to ignore.

Some people talk them out: some push them down under. These are the ones who may insist on their excellence by pulling everyone else down. Like that Shakespearean lady, he "doth protest too much."

Perhaps some day he will talk it all over with you. And then, if he finds you still believe in him, he might not need to spend so many precious hours being critical.

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Dear Doris: I like this fellow very much. He is 21 and I am 20. As far as I know he does not have a girl friend. He pays me compliments and tells me I have a very nice personality.

Now the question is, how do I get him to ask me for a date? He is rather shy and so am I. With most fellows I know, it is the same. They like me but never ask me for a date.

People keep telling me I am pretty and nice but what is wrong with me?—Dateless.

Dear Dateless: Now what sort of thing is likely to ruin a girl's chances as date bait? I can think of a few: (1) Unclean clothes, untidy hair, that unwashed look; (2) that unwashed smell; (3) the tongue-tied approach; (4) the too ready approach; (5) make-up too brazen, dress too short — or too long.

But worse than anything else is an attitude too self-centred, Friendliness, an ability and willingness to listen and be interested in someone else, is all winning popularity contests. Am I repeating myself?

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WEDDING

ADAMS - LUCAS

College Hill United Church was the scene of the December 7th wedding, when Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the marriage of Twila Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lucas to Gordon Maxwell Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, of RR 1, Amelias burg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire styled gown, the bottom of which was peau de soie. The top of the gown was also of peau de soie covered in lace, and featured a scooped neckline with a coat of lace completed by bell sleeves finished with scalloped edges. Her headdress consisted of a four tier crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Joan Williams was attired in a red velvet three-quarter empire style gown enhanced by white lace. She carried a white pile muff decorated with holly and ribbons which matched her dress.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norma Vader, sister of the bride, and Miss Gail Adams, sister of the bridegroom. Both were attired identically to the matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Lynne Vader, niece of the bride. She was also attired similarly to the matron of honor.

Best man for the ceremony was Bruce Williams, Ushers were Gordon Lucas, brother of the bride, Bruce Calnra, brother-in-law of the bride-groom, and Mr. Stephen Cairns, nephew of the bridegroom.

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Upon their return, the couple will reside in Canniffon.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. G. Vaughan.

The Service Committee was pleased to report that it would be looking after the same family at Christmas as last year. Everybody brought up food items and gifts for this family.

It was also decided to give a donation to the Belleville Historical Society.

The annual Christmas party will be held at Club Cedars, December 21st, with luncheon and refreshments to be served after the dance at the home of Mrs. A. Hudson.

President, Mrs. S. Allcorn, introduced the speaker Mrs. D. Cairns who put everybody to work exercising. Her topic for the evening was "The Body Beautiful" from the booklet "Beauty."

Mrs. G. Hill thanked Mrs. Green for showing how important exercise is to one's health.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. G. Vaughan.

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Yule Programs Highlight Meetings

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L.

The monthly general meeting of St. Joseph's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held on Monday in the Parish Hall.

The president announced that there would be no meeting held in January. Plans are being made for a telephone bridge and euchre to be held toward the end of January. Further details will be announced in the Sunday bulletin.

Tentative plans for a spring fashion show were discussed.

Members brought Christmas gifts which they placed in a gaily decorated basket beside the Christmas tree on the stage. The Belleville Mental Health Association is distributing these and other gifts to patients in nursing homes in the Quinte area.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by some of the young people of the parish. The talent included a group called "The London Fog" composed of John Paul Murphy, Tom Ward, Mark Rashotte and Andy Fergie, accordion solos by Josie Perek and Gary Thompson, folk singing and guitar accompaniment by Barbara Barrett and Sandy Windsor and Christmas songs by Mary and Theresa Nagode.

The program concluded with a humorous reading by Mrs. V. Muldoon and the singing of Christmas carols. Accompanists for the singing were Sister Mary Avila and Mrs. J. Bobby.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Belanger and committee.

MARMORA C.W.L.

MARMORA — The recent meeting of the Catholic Women's League held in the parish hall, a decision was reached to increase regular monthly donations to the missions to include the Canadian Jesuit Missions at Darjeeling, India, as well as South Africa and Santa Domingo. This increase will be met by individual donations each month plus an annual from the branch treasury. Fifty boxes of used clothing have been sent to the missions at Madonna House recently.

Mrs. Tom Hanley and Mrs. Joe Maloney will visit the sick and shut-ins during December. Collection of old gold to help the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace in their program in aid of underprivileged countries, was made by the CWL here on December 1.

A cheque was presented to director, Father T. G. Scanlan, by president, Mrs. Bill Monk, to assist with parish expenses. Sherberts and plates in the parish kitchen will be purchased by the League, and the building of new cupboards was planned.

Presentation of a Christmas program by convener, Miss Gertrude Maloney, was enjoyed by members. Those taking part were Mrs. Bill Meehan, Mrs. Roger Nesseth, and musical numbers by Father Scanlan and Mrs. Hans Brady. A lively Santa Claus provided much hilarity, and gifts and lunch concluded a pleasant Christmas party.

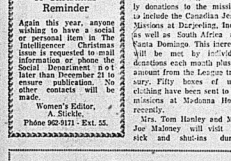
A Christmas Reminder

Again this year, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in The Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department not later than December 21 to ensure publication. No other contacts will be made.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "That's a lovely gift you bought for Aunt Jane, but the wrapping doesn't look very nice. Let me do it over so it will be neatly when you give it to her."

The wrapping, as well as the gift, is a child's offering of love and friendship. A tactful parent will not belittle either.

Ann Landers' In-laws' Request Unreasonable, Unjust

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was killed in Vietnam two months ago. I have a two-year old son and a seven-month old daughter. The girl has never seen her daddy. Little Chris is a dear, loving lad who is the image of his father. The problem is with my in-laws. My husband was their only son and they are understandably shattered over his death. The day after the funeral my mother-in-law embarked on a campaign to get little Chris away from me. She and her husband are in their early 50's in good health and financially well set.

ANN LANDERS

They tell me I cannot raise a boy without a father, that he needs the influence of a male if he is to be normal. They insist I owe it to little Chris as well as to my husband's memory to give this child to them. They say I have the daughter to appease my loneliness and they have no one.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do. — DROWNING IN TEARS.

DEAR TEARS: I feel sorry for your in-laws but what they are asking is unreasonable and unfair. Discuss this problem with a clergyman and suggest that your in-laws do the same. They need to fill the void in their life and perhaps taking a foster child or two might be the answer.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the Cleveland woman who did everything under the sun to lose weight but found nothing that worked until she tried the pills suggested by a friend. Her problem: the druggist insisted on taking her in the back room twice a week to feel her muscletone.

Please, Ann, give me the lady's address. When I read she had lost 15 pounds and felt like a million dollars, I turned green with envy. I've tried dozens of fads that didn't take off five pounds I go hog wild, eaat everything in sight and gain back eight.

Also, will you give the name of the druggist? I think it is wonderful that he takes such an interest in his customers. I would like to buy my pills from him. Thank You. — TOO MUCH ME.

DEAR TOO MUCH: So sorry, but I never reveal the identity of those who write to me. I DON'T take off five pounds I go hog wild, eaat everything in sight and gain back eight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law did not graduate from high school and is sensitive about it. To compensate, she uses six syllable words — invariably in the wrong way.

Since the best evangelism she has become a self-styled authority on medicine and has been diagnosing all over the place. Yesterday she told me my son should be isolated because he has conjunctivitis. I learned today our neighbor has lumbago. And I would you believe, have a sebaceous cyst on my cheek, which I thought was only a pimple. Is there a cure? For HER, I mean? — O. CITY.

DEAR O: Your sister-in-law sounds like a cervicodynia — medical term for pain in the neck, and there is no known cure for chronic types. Relief can be obtained, however, by reducing contact with the irritant.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chopper Simplifies Making of Mincemeat

By MARY MOORE

Make hay while the sun shines or strike while the iron is hot. To simplify the idea buy second choice or windfall apples now before they deteriorate too much and make a batch of mincemeat.

Inexperienced but ambitious cooks can make it. It is easier if you have a foodchopper.

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT

(makes 4 shallow 8" two-crust pies or 2 deep 10" pies)

5 cups ground (or chopped) apples, washed, quartered, cored (not pared)
1 lemon cut into eighths and seeded
2 cups granulated sugar
1 1-3 cups finely chopped beef suet (about 7 oz. — see note below)
½ cup (well packed) mixed cut peel, (one 4-oz. pkge.)
1 cup currants
1 cup seeded Muscat raisins
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg or mace
¼ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt
One 15-oz. can pitted red (sour) cherries (45 per cent sugar syrup)
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional but recommended)

I used nine medium-large McIntosh apples. Put apple quarters and cut lemon through centre bulbs of food grinder together (see note below). (Incidentally — a four-cup Pyrex measuring cup, when filled to the brim—above the four-cup marking line — holds 2 cups or a Canadian quart. I used mine that way to measure the chopped apples. The lemon went in for good measure.) Turn ground mixture into a large kettle, add all remaining ingredients except cherries and nuts and boil gently ¼ hr. covered, stirring frequently. Add cherries and nuts and boil gently 20 min. longer, stirring frequently. Store covered in refrigerator or pour into four sterilized pint jars and seal. NOTE: It is much better to make four shallow eight-inch mince pies using one pint or two cups mincemeat than to make two 10-inch deep mince pies. The mincemeat than to make two crust shallow eight-inch mincemeat pie at 425 deg. Fahr. for 25 min., or until bubbling and golden; longer for deep 10".

NOTES: 1) If desired chop apples instead of grinding. I ground mine to speed up the process.

2) Usually butchers package chopped suet for Christmas baking in one pound lots. Do not buy a pound unless the butcher to weigh seven ounces for you, for leftover suet is a problem to use up.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

(Budget Oven Dinner)
Split Broiled Wieners; Mustard Corn Relish; Oven French Fries; Baked Shredded Harvard Beets; Grated Cabbage Salad; Peach Cottage Pudding; Tea.

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Pearson Suggests UN Set Up Series of Regional Assemblies

LONDON (CP) — Lester B. Pearson proposed Sunday night that the United Nations—now concentrated in New York—set up regional assemblies to deal with political questions closer to home.

The former Canadian prime minister, who has served as president of the UN General Assembly, said in a BBC radio speech that this would make the UN stronger by taking over global problems off the shoulders of the overworked General Assembly.

Pearson, 1957 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, spoke in the fifth of six weekly talks in the Reith Lecture series. The prestige speeches are named after a former director-general of the BBC. Pearson has been talking on "Peace in the Family of Man."

Pearson said his proposal would make the UN "more united, less national and therefore stronger," though it might at first seem to lead away from this objective.

"In the economic and social field," he said, "the practice has been growing of delegating responsibility and authority to UN regional commissions.

"Why should we not adopt a similar approach to political questions which face the United Nations and establish regional assemblies of the General Assembly, meeting every year?

He suggested one each for the Western Hemisphere, Western and Eastern Europe and Africa, and one or perhaps two for Asia.

He added:

"The full assembly, the town meeting of the whole world, would then meet, say, every three years.

"The regional assemblies, meeting every year, would deal with regional problems. When possible they would settle them. When it was not, they would lay the groundwork for a settlement at the universal assembly when it next met.

"As a link in New York between the world assemblies, we would have an enlarged Security Council meeting continually in New York with new powers and new authority and new rules."

The council now consists of five nations.

Pearson noted that this would require an amendment to the UN charter—with the possibility of veto being exercised—but said he would like to see it debated.

He also proposed other changes for the UN.

One was that there should be a staff and planning organization in New York to direct the activities of the peace-keeping forces trained and equipped in member countries.

"It's most regrettable that it has not been possible to take this step, in spite of the persistent and sincere efforts of some UN members," he said.

Another proposal was that any permanent UN police force should also be used as an international aid and disaster force to help deal with large-scale disasters such as earthquakes.

"Is this not a field where the nations have everything to gain and nothing to lose by working together in a humanitarian and non-controversial field?" he asked.

A third suggestion was that eventually there would have to be some modification of the UN's one-state, one-vote principle, which gives tiny and ineffectual nations the same vote as the big ones. To let the UN be more effective, there should be system of weighted voting such as in some other international organizations."

Text of his speech was issued to the press before delivery.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"No, Ma'm, this is not where the Periwinkle Garden Club is holding its monthly meeting."

Hussein's Statement Rejected

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A palace spokesman rejected Sunday a statement attributed to King Hussein that he is willing to renounce sovereignty over the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River to achieve a Mideast peace settlement. A special statement was issued here "to correct what was implied" by the London Sunday Observer in a report of an interview with Hussein.

The Observer's version spoke of the fertile area west of the Jordan River being made into an autonomous, demilitarized Arab state as a means toward a peace settlement. That, the paper said, was the biggest concession by an Arab leader since the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967.

Anti-Russian Signs Remain in Czechoslovakia

MILOVICE (AP) — Nearly four months after the Russian-led invasion, walls and bridges along the road to the Soviet military camp in this Czechoslovakian town are still splashed with painted signs in Russian saying "U.S.S.R.-Aggressor" and "Invaders go home."

Soviet soldiers eat and drink in this sleepy factory town 25 miles northeast of Prague, rubbing shoulders with townspeople. Both groups are relatively candid in separate chats with a visitor.

The townspeople say Czechoslovak girls are more willing than before to talk with Soviet soldiers. A young Czech said:

"Some girls will go with Germans, Russians or anyone."

Soviet soldiers variously describe their life here as "normal," "all right" and "we have our tasks to do."

Asked why they are here, a young Russian replied:

"I was told to come and I came. I am a soldier. . . ."

Townspeople are worried about a possibility that they may be asked to leave their homes to make room for Russian families.

Wives of Soviet officers, they say, began arriving here last month. They also say a trainload of other Russian women with short haircuts arrived here two weeks ago. They make derogatory remarks about these women.

The Soviet soldiers normally refuse to have their photographs taken here. Pictures of the camp are forbidden and the townspeople are barred from the base.

But some Czech soldiers work at the base under Soviet orders and camp gossip spreads through the town. Townspeople say two Soviet divisions are based here. With supporting elements, these would total about 50,000 officers and men.

Soviet Naval Power Is Growing in Indian Ocean

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Soviet naval power is quietly growing in the Indian Ocean as well as in the Mediterranean.

This month a Soviet guided missile cruiser sailed into the Kenya port of Mombasa, escorted by a destroyer and tanker. It was the first Soviet naval visit to the country, and Kenyans were impressed.

The Soviet Pacific fleet, based in Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan, has shown its flag in Mogadiscio, Somalia; Bombay; Madras; Colombo and the Arabian Gulf and Aden in recent months.

It ranges farther than the Royal Navy's Far East Fleet, based until its planned withdrawal in 1971, in Singapore.

Coincidentally, an increasing number of Soviet survey, satellite-tracking and spaceship recovery vessels are visiting Mombasa naval observers say.

The Soviet space craft Zond V, which recently orbited the moon, descended in the Indian Ocean off Madagascar.

Last month the Soviet deputy ministery of health gave Kenya a $2,800,000 hospital at Kisumu, on the shores of Lake Victoria. It was the first major Soviet project in Kenya.

Young Atheists Are Not Enthusiastic

MOSCOW (AP) Most children at the Soviet Union's first meeting of Atheistic Pioneers—a camp for boys and girls aged 10 to 15—said they do not believe in God because He was not seen by cosmonauts during space flights.

But the Soviet atheist magazine Nauka I Religia—Science and Religion—complained that the meeting was not satisfactory as many children just didn't care whether they were atheists or not.

The meeting held at the black Sea youth camp at Artek, assembled 950 boys and girls in a new Soviet effort to root out religion, which persists on a considerable scale despite 51 years of official atheism.

Highlight of the Artek program was a show put on by the children in which they made fun of churches and religious beliefs.

Nauka I Religia charged in its latest edition there was lack of enthusiasm among local authorities and inadequate atheistic education in the children.

Only 50 Pioneers proved to be true zealots for atheism and joined a special club called Petrushka.

Despite its complaints, Nauka I Religia concluded that "the post-war generation is further away from religion than any of its predecessors."

Adult group leaders were dismayed, however to find that Soviet-wide selection failed to produce 950 convinced, informed atheists.

Fallout Gets Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two radioactive air masses went beyond the underground Nevada test site after Sunday's nuclear test but radiation readings were infinitesimal, the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday. One of the air masses was about 100 miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah. Monday and the other was drifting into northeast Colorado, the AEC said. Sunday's explosion was described as of low intermediate yield.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Norma Dellanger and baby daughter Connie of Toronto spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

The EPBC Ensemble of Petterboro were guests in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran attended the funeral of Mrs. Horace McMurter in Trenton on Thursday afternoon at the Weaver Funeral Home.

Miss Heather Murray underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday.

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Language Bill Delayed

Lesage Charges Colleagues Betray Bertrand

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Lesage Saturday praised the courage of his ailing political opponent, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, but blasted some of the premier's colleagues.

Mr. Lesage told the legislature that Mr. Bertrand's colleagues carried the "stench of treason" about them in their opposition to the premier's minority language rights bill.

He was speaking against the government's motion to send the bill to committee, delaying its adoption at least until the next session.

The bill which sought to guarantee language rights to Quebec's English-speaking minority was opposed by a group of nationalists within the government caucus.

The Union Nationale government, led in the absence of the premier by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, decided to send the bill to committee after Mr. Bertrand was admitted to hospital here with heart trouble.

"We underestimated the courage of the premier," Mr. Lesage said, "because he was loyal to his words."

As premised, Mr. Bertrand introduced the bill last Monday and later told reporters he hoped it would be passed this session. He was taken to hospital the same night.

Mr. Lesage singled out Financial Institutions Minister Yves Gabias as loyal to Mr. Bertrand while some other senior UN members "have the stench of treason."

In a maiden speech, William Tetley (L—Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said the commercial world is waiting for the house to decide on its course of action in regard to the language bill.

The 44-year-old lawyer, elected in a byelection Dec. 4, said the delay involved in sending the bill to committee "is hurting our economy."

"The commercial world is concerned with the finances of the city of Montreal and of the province. The commercial world is waiting for this house to decide on this very important linguistic matter."

In other speeches, Rene Levesque (Ind-Laurier) congratulated the government on its decision to refer the bill to committee because "in this climate of tension" the bill could cause an explosion.

Finance Minister Paul Dozois said study in committee could result in legislation that would be "an instrument of union rather than an instrument of division."

Paul Gerin - Lajoie (L—Vaudreuil-Soulanges), former education minister in the Lesage government, said he was convinced any delay would result in prolonging a "troubling situation" of social agitation.

The house resumes for further discussion of the bill today.

Ten Thousand Tortured In Greece Is Claim

TORONTO (CP) — More than 10,000 prisoners in Greece are still being tortured in concentration camps, Andreas Papandreou, former Greek minister of state, said Sunday night.

Mr. Papandreou, 48, chairman of the Pan Hellenic liberation movement aimed at overthrowing the military junta now ruling Greece, told the Toronto section of the movement that a documented report of atrocities will soon be presented to the European commission on human rights.

He also charged that United States Pentagon officials collaborated with Greek military officers two years ago in the overthrow of the government headed by his father, George Papandreou.

Rules Debate Threatens Recess

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate continues on the controversial rules question when the Commons sits today at 2.30 p.m.

But feelings are high on the rules question and opposition parties are threatening to keep talking through Christmas, if necessary, to win their point.

The government can cut off debate whenever it wants by applying the closure rule.

Before the House now is a package of proposed rule changes contained in reports of a special 12-member, all-party Commons committee. Approval of the reports would insert all the proposed changes into the Commons' standing orders in a one-shot deal.

All but one of the changes have received general approval. Opposition fire is concentrated on a rule that would give the government the power to set time limits on debate on any or every stage of every bill that comes before the House.

Montreal Bomb Total at 11

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in two suburban communities were called upon Saturday to dismantle two bombs while army demolition experts exploded a third as a wave of bomb scares and explosions continued in the Montreal area.

Time bombs were removed from garages of the strikebound Chambly Bus Co. in Greenfield Park and St. Hubert on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal.

Police found a third bomb outside the home of the company president, Charles Senecal, in nearby Chambly. An army demolition squad exploded the device in a vacant field.

Each bomb consisted of six sticks of dynamite.

The bomb reports brought to 11 the number of exploded or dismantled bombs found in the Montreal area during the last week. Three exploded, but no injuries resulted.

Mayor Jean Drapeau said in a broadcast on radio station CJAD Sunday that city hall can take no special measures to deal with the wave of bombings.

He denounced the bombings but would not comment on who was responsible because it might "make the job of the police more difficult."

Saturday night, police searched the Montreal Forum after receiving a telephone call saying there was a bomb there. None was found. There were 18,548 fans at the Forum later for a National Hockey League game.

Police used bolt horns Friday to evacuate 5,000 Christmas shoppers for about 45 minutes from a downtown shopping plaza after they received a call that a bomb had been placed in the area. None was found and the Alexis Nihon Plaza was reopened at 7:45 p.m.

Three police officers investigated another false bomb scare at the newspaper offices of The Gazette at about the same time.

First Taste in World War I

Stunt Flyer Still Gets Kicks at 83

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Chlorine gas, aerial combat with Germans in the First World War and age has not been able to stop 83-year-old Thomas Cody Williams.

He has been flying for 58 years and says he gets his biggest kicks when he cranks up the 300-horsepower Fleet 21-M vintage biplane and takes off for a bit of stunt flying.

"I love aerobatics," Mr. Williams said in a weekend interview. "I don't think I could go up without doing a bit of stunting."

With silver hair and strong hands he still flies in air shows doing loop-the-loops or throttling along upside down at 130 miles an-hour in the open cockpit plane.

He says he became interested in flying when he arrived overseas after enlisting to fight in the First World War.

"I had come to see the war like and I realized if I could get into the air I could see more.

"I managed to go up with a pilot and I was so impressed, I wrote in my diary 'I could fly that thing myself.'"

Mr. Williams worked his way into the Royal Flying Corps, shot down a few enemy planes and was himself shot down three times, once by German ace Baron von Richthofen.

In more than 50 combat missions, he says, there were many close calls, and he credits extra sensory perception with saving his life.

"One day I was flying along and something told me to look over my right shoulder quickly. I jerked around and here was a German plane coming up behind. . . . He let loose a machine gun burst and one slug buried itself by my feet. If I hadn't . . . moved my shoulder, it would have gone right through me."

Although Mr. Williams has to put the biplane away every winter and pension cheques keep rolling in to remind him he's not getting any younger, he says he can still handle the flying licence test he must take when the current one expires in November, 1969.

Martin Pleased With Trip Results

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Paul Martin returned from a 1-day African trip Saturday and reported success on a mission apparently related to the problem of Canadian-Quebec representation at international conferences.

While he declined to give details before reporting to Prime Minister Trudeau and cabinet, Senator Martin he was pleased with the results of the trip, and added:

"I can say the position of Canada as a sovereign nation would be fully respected."

Ottawa and Quebec City still are discussing the makeup of the delegation that will attend the Niger cultural conference of French-speaking countries.

The aim is to avoid the kind of leading that resulted from Quebec's attendance at earlier French-language educational conferences in Gabon and France.

Clairvoyants Can't Agree

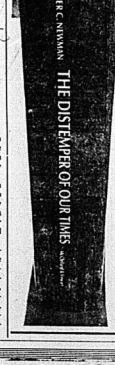
PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A nationwide meeting of Italian clairvoyants and occultists dissolved into chaos Sunday when they were unable to agree on their future.

Uncertain about what was ahead for them, the clairvoyants called the meeting to seek social security benefits and sickness insurance and to weed out what they call charlatans.

But nothing went according to plan.

The leading member of the group—the Wizard of Tobruk, known to the non-initiated as Orlando Scifo—abruptly walked out of the meeting. Another leading member, identified only as Madame Rosa, tried to prevent his departure by going into a violent trance.

But to no avail. Scifo, who drives a British sports car and lives in a plush Rome Scifo had disagreed on the clairvoyants' plans to establish unified rate schedules.



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Your Car

There Are Many Causes Of Damp Car Carpets

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "My car is a '66 Beaumont showing 31,000 miles and so far only minor running repairs have been needed. Since last August the passenger side of the front floor mat has been quite damp. I have checked unsuccessfully for water leaks and even my mechanic can't locate the cause of this problem. Realizing the consequence if this is allowed to continue, I hope you might have some suggestions".

Water soaked floor mats have been a source of aggravation for many years. I remember when wooden floor boards were used as a base for a felt and rubber floor mat. The water would splash through these boards and in freezing weather the mat would turn into a solid cake of ice. In those times the battery was located under the floor boards, and when the mat was frozen it was next to impossible to lift the mat to service the battery. In the early thirties steel floors were used and while this offered some protection from underside splash, many mats still became water soaked. In those times, for certain repairs it was necessary to remove the metal floors and as well as frozen mats, the bolts used to secure the flooring would frequently become seized with rust. Many hours have I spent drilling or chiselling through these bolts.

Today's cars are considerably lower and their predecessors and as a result the actual floor area where we place our feet is a few inches lower than the door sills. When water does get through onto the dash carpets it becomes trapped in these steel "walls" and drying it away is difficult.

To locate a leak, close the windows tight and, with someone inside the car to check for leaks, play a water hose over the body and on the underside of the passenger compartment. Concentrate especially all around the door jamb. Another approach is to turn the heater on full and check each door for warm air escaping past the weatherstripping.

In stubborn cases it may be necessary to remove the carpet and head for a car laundry where high pressure jets pour water on the body at various angles. Remain in the car while it is being washed and check for the source of any possible leaks with a flashlight.

The following items can cause inside water leaks: windshield needs resealing, windows or vents not fully closing, moisture seeping through radio aerial lead-in wire passage, rain water leaking through lower section of fresh air intake grill, (this grill is located between the lower centre section of the windshield and the rear of the hood), a crack or hole anywhere in the metal under the carpeting, fluid seeping down through a minute leak in the car's heater, plugged vents in the lower sections of the body panels.

Damp carpets also stem from repeatedly stepping into the car with damp or snow covered foot wear, windows left open when raining, or doors not completely closed when driving on wet roads.

NOTE: Letters from readers with car problems are most welcome, but please include: Year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self addressed envelope.

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Solandt Wants Armed Forces to Become Global Works Corps

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Omond Solandt, chancellor of the University of Toronto, says Canada should consider converting its armed forces into a global public works corps for underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Solandt, founder of Canada's defence research board, suggested in a weekend interview that building bridges, power plants, roads and harbors for have-not nations might contribute more to peace than spending money on military forces.

The chancellor, described recently by students as a militarist, also suggested that the conversion of the armed forces should begin with test projects in underdeveloped countries using armed forces personnel and part of the defence budget.

Dr. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, is a former vice-president of research and development of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

He said he does not believe that Canada should do away with its defence force entirely, although that might be feasible at a later date.

He also said public works could be considered Canada's contribution to peacekeeping "instead of her current role in NATO or NORAD.

"You would, of course, have to try to convince your partners that you were trying to promote peace rather than your own economy."

He said the plan would make Canada vulnerable to charges that she was relying on other countries for her defence.

"We should only do it if we think this would make as great a contribution to world peace as anything Canada's defence forces could make."

Neutrality Too Expensive - - - Sharp

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Sunday that Canada cannot pursue a policy of strict neutrality because it is too expensive to supply defensive power.

Mr. Sharp, interviewed on the CBC's public affairs program The Way It Is, said the type of defensive alliance Canada now has is "superior" to other methods because it leaves Canada independent of the United States when necessary.

Seven Set Ashore

THE PICK OF Punch

U. S. Frees North Vietnamese Civilian Seamen



"Tough break on a State Visit — falling down the gangplank."

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today returned seven civilian seamen to North Vietnam and said it hoped the "action of humanity . . . will lead to further release of prisoners."

A U.S. spokesman said the release was negotiated in Vientiane, the capital of Laos, by American and North Vietnamese diplomats. He said the Hanoi representatives gave no immediate indication that North Vietnam planned to release any more American prisoners.

The prisoners were put ashore during the second ceasefire in two months along a strip of North Vietnamese coast. It was not immediately known how long today's ceasefire lasted.

The seven seamen were released about 12 miles northeast of Vinh, a coastal city 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. command said the amphibious transport Duluth put the men into a 45-foot motorized fishing junk.

Last Oct. 21 the United States and Hanoi declared a 35-hour ceasefire during a 24-hour square-mile area along the coast to return 14 North Vietnamese Navy men. At that time the United States said it held no other prisoners-of-war. North Vietnamese prisoners usually are turned over to South Vietnamese authorities.

U.S. Navy spokesmen said the seven men released today were rescued in 1967 from "a small boat in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin after an attack by U.S. aircraft on North Vietnamese cargo boats suspected of supplying the enemy in the South."

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North Vietnam has released a few American flyers captured after being shot down in combat, but not on the scale of U.S. releases.

During the weekend Moscow radio reported that Radio Hanoi had said some captive pilots would be freed for Christmas.

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North Vietnam had announced earlier arrangement would be made to forward Christmas packages from the United States to prisoners in the North.

B-52s Pound Invasion Routes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52s continued pounding the so-called infiltration corridors north of Saigon today, seeking to blunt any Viet Cong-North Vietnamese winter offensive which some officials expect. But with only light ground fighting reported, it did not appear that any large-scale attack is imminent.

The B-52s flew four more raids against guerrilla jungle hideaways, troops and supply depots in an arc from 50 miles northwest of Saigon to 70 miles north of the capital. About 75 B-52s dropped 750 tons of bombs.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported manoeuvring through the jungle in groups of 10 to 30 men. B-52 pilots reported their bombs set off 10 secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition depots.

Since last Thursday, B-52s have pounded the arc north of Saigon with more than 5,000 tons of explosives.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said Sunday there have been "some indications that there is a military buildup in 3rd Corps," the Saigon area, and "the enemy may be contemplating a winter offensive."

Powell Captures Heart Of Tory Rank-and-file

LONDON (CP) — Enoch Powell, the Ishmael of the Conservatives, turns out to be closer to the Tory heart than its leadership suspected.

The outcast from the Tory front bench in Commons—ostracized for his supposedly extremist views on colored immigration—suddenly has found an astonishingly strong current of support from rank-and-file party members.

A secret report to this effect, disclosed during the weekend, puts the Conservative leadership in an embarrassing position.

Party leader Edward Heath threw Powell—Greek scholar, intellectual, former health minister and "shadow" defence minister—out of his prospective cabinet group last April because of a tough line Powell took against colored immigration in a speech.

Powell, who spoke luridly of "rivers of blood" flowing if immigration was continued at its present rate, had since been branded a racist by top figures in his party. His posh home in London is regularly picketed, minor riots have developed at his speeches and other speeches have been cancelled for fear of violence.

There have been accusations that non-conformist Enoch—the whole country calls him that now—is after the party leadership on the ground he knows more about the Tory mentality than Heath, but he has shrugged them off.

What will give the leadership pause now is a confidential report from the Conservative Political Centre on the result of a survey in 412 constituency study groups showing a strong leaning to Powell's views rather than the official party line.

Of the total, 327 groups favored an end to all immigration for a indefinite period. This is close to Powell's view and strongly counter to the official Tory line of not preventing dependents of immigrants already here from joining them in Britain.

A majority of the constituency groups were shown as opposing Britain's new Race Relations Act, also against party policy. The act, toughening measures against racial discrimination, was endorsed by the Tories officially but there were many Commons dissenters.

Deportation of unemployed emigres and a few other odds and ends along the Powell line are advocated by the constituencies.

The report as such is not likely to generate any public change in Tory policy, though it will add to pressure to take note of voter sentiment as 1970 balloting approaches.

Complex Substance Is Found in Space

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Discovery of a complex substance far out in space—a "first" that could enhance the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe—was reported Sunday by a University of California research group.

The substance is ammonia, believed to be a chemical ancestor of organic compounds and one of the ingredients vital in the origin of life as we know it.

Radio astronomers and physicists found molecules of ammonia gas "quite abundant," in several vast clouds of space dust out toward the centre of our galaxy, the researchers reported.

Ammonia has been detected in the atmosphere of the planet Jupiter, and there is speculation it also existed in the earth's early atmosphere. It is one of the substances, along with water and methane, which laboratory experiments have demonstrated can be combined into organic compounds necessary for the creation of elementary forms of life.

Police Check Students Attending Paris College

PARIS (Reuters) — Students arriving for classes at the suburban Nanterre College of the University of Paris today had their cards checked by officials and were watched by police standing by in case of violence.

The card check was part of a government plan to stamp out "a week of strikes and agitation" threatened by pro-Chinese rebel students at Nanterre, scene of unrest which led to nationwide industrial trouble in the spring.

It also was intended to enforce a ban on non-students and other unauthorized persons entering the college buildings.

More students than usual for a Monday turned up for classes, university officials said.

But they said the police, who were moved in overnight, would act only if violence broke out or serious damage were caused.

The education ministry warned in a communique Sunday that even isolated university disorders will not be tolerated.

The communique followed a government decree Saturday giving French university rectors special powers to suspend agitators—a decision formerly made only by university councils.

Observers said President de Gaulle apparently sees maintenance of order in the cities and the universities as a mainstay of his battle to save the franc and also as a matter of personal prestige.

The government probably believes that current university unrest is caused by a hard-core militant minority and that the majority of students were won over by a liberal reform program introduced by Education Minister Edgar Faure.

Nanterre strikers last week were estimated at 2,000 of the college's 15,000 members.

The strike was called to protest police questioning of college student Regine Martinez over a recent wave of bomb blasts in the capital.

Universities at Marseille, Clermont-Ferrand, Nantes, Lyon and Bordeaux also were recently hit by strikes and agitation.

Gun-smuggling Vessel Given Hero's Welcome

LARNE, Northern Ireland (AP) — An antique iron ship that smuggled guns to Northern Ireland half a century ago lay peacefully in port at nearby Carrickfergus Sunday after steaming back to a hero's welcome here during the weekend.

The Clydevalley, a creaky 476-ton steamer that has carried fish and timber for a Canadian company for the last 40 years, has been bought by the Ulster Constitution Defence Committee as a floating museum.

Thousands of Irishmen cheered as the ship sailed in harbor Saturday and bands led a parade through the town, where residents kept their doors tightly shut in case of violence.

The steamer had left St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 27.

The Clydevalley ran a blockade of British warships in 1914 and landed a load of rifles here for the Ulster Volunteers, fighting against Britain's efforts to force Northern Ireland to accept home rule.

On the bridge of the vessel as she churned into Larne was Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant extremist who has opposed recent civil rights demonstrations by Roman Catholics in the province. Paisley is chairman of the committee that bought the ship.

Paisley told the cheering crowds the ship was "a symbol of defiance, determination and dedication."

The Clydevalley, built in Belfast, is to be berthed as a museum 14 miles away at Carrickfergus.

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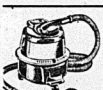
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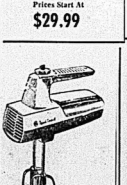
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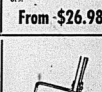
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Jean Beliveau (4) of Montreal Canadiens is foiled in his attempt to score against St. Louis Blues in National Hockey League game in Montreal Thursday night. Thwarting Beliveau are St. Louis goalkeeper Glenn Hall, defencemen Al Arbor (with glasses), Noel Picard and forward Ron Schock (10.) (CP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1968

Bruins Bomb Hawks

Unger's Hat Trick Wins Wings Second

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings made a multi-player trade last March, the Maple Leafs reluctantly parted with a 20-year-old centre named Garry Unger.

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto worried aloud that Unger, the youngest of six players involved, might eventually give Detroit the best of the trade.

Imlach may have been right as Unger has been enjoying a fine National Hockey League season with Detroit. Sunday he had his first NHL three-goal game, pacing Detroit to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota North Stars.

In other Sunday action, Philadelphia upset New York Rangers 3-1, Boston Bruins downed Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Chicago Black Hawks outlasted Oakland Seals 7-4 and St. Louis Blues nipped Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

Saturday, Montreal Canadiens blanked Philadelphia Flyers 1-0, Toronto edged St. Louis 3-2, Minnesota trounced New York 4-1, Boston walloped Chicago 10-5, Detroit took Oakland 3-1 and Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 2-1.

Unger now has 13 goals this year. With five goals in 13 games with Detroit last season, the Red Wings seem to be getting plenty of mileage out of him.

Frank Mahovlich, who went to Detroit with Unger and Peter Stemkowski for Norm Ullman, Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson, picked up three assists for the Red Wings Sunday.

Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio scored the other Detroit goals before 11,171 Red Wing rooters. The goal was the 705rd of Howe's regular-season career while an assist credited to Delvecchio was his 600th, a plateau previously reached by only Howe and Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Ray Cullen and Wayne Connelly connected for Minnesota against goaltender Roy Edwards, who played in both of Detroit's weekend victories.

Phil Esposito scored three goals in leading the Bruins to a victory Sunday before 14,436 at Boston.

Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield scored the other Boston goals while Keith McCreary scored twice for Pittsburgh and Earl Ingarfield once.

The Penguins managed only one shot on goal in the first period against Boston's Gerry Cheevers.

The Black Hawks spotted Oakland a 2-0 lead and then roared back to gain the victory Sunday and increase their goal output to 112—tops in the NHL.

Stan Mikita, Dennis Hull and Doug Mohns each scored twice for the Black Hawks, while Jim Pappin added a single goal. Francois Lacombe, Gary Jarrett, Norm Ferguson and George Swarbrick connected for Oakland.

The game featured two major fights and a penalty shot by Chicago's Chico Maki.

Maki's penalty shot, in the second period, was turned aside by rookie goaltender Chris Worthy who had replaced starter Gary Smith only a few moments before. Maki was given the shot after he broke loose in the clear and was pulled down by Lacombe.

The fights matched Jarrett and Chicago's Matt Ravlich in the first period, and Carol Vadnais of Oakland and Bob Schmautz in the second before a Chicago crowd of 15,666.

St. Louis' victory, watched by 12,663 at St. Louis, moved the Blues eight points ahead of the second-place Kings in the Western Division.

Jim Roberts scored twice for the Blues and Tim Ecclestone one.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	17	8	5	94	68	39
Boston	16	7	5	103	70	37
Toronto	14	7	6	74	65	34
New York	16	12	1	81	76	33
Chicago	14	12	2	112	97	30
Detroit	13	11	4	98	86	30

Western Division

St. Louis	12	9	8	87	66	32
Los Angeles	11	13	2	60	77	24
Oakland	8	16	5	70	95	21
Minnesota	8	16	4	67	88	20
Pittsburgh	6	16	6	69	97	18
Philadelphia	7	17	4	50	89	18

Results Saturday

St. Louis 2 Toronto 3
Philadelphia 0 Montreal 1
New York 1 Minnesota 4
Chicago 5 Boston 10
Oakland 1 Detroit 3
Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 1

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 3 New York 1
Pittsburgh 3 Boston 5
Minnesota 2 Detroit 5
Oakland 4 Chicago 7
Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 3

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Oakland at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	14	6	1	114	69	29
Galt	14	4	0	112	53	28
Orillia	13	7	1	89	65	27
Oakville	10	11	0	93	94	20
Coll'wood	9	10	0	85	90	18
Kingston	8	13	0	77	112	16
Belleville	6	12	0	62	102	12
x-Ottawa	5	12	0	56	117	10
Woodstock	4	16	0	88	145	8

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Results Saturday

Kingston 2 Galt 6

Results Sunday

Galt 2 Orillia 5
Belleville 5 Woodstock 4
Barrie 2 Oakville 4

Mo-Hawks Stave Off Woodstock To Snap Losing Streak At Six Games

WOODSTOCK (Special) — Their third - period hex just about overtook Belleville's Sea- for A Mo-Hawks again hot yesterday, but this time there was a different outcome.

The Mo-Hawks went into the third period leading the last - place Woodstock Alcans 5-1 and hung on for a 5-4 win — their first in seven games — despite a three - goal outburst by their hosts in a one - minute span halfway through the final frame.

Combined with Kingston Aces' 6-2 setback Saturday at the hands of Galt's fast - rising Hornets, the Mo-Hawks' win kept them within four points of the Senior loop's sixth and last playoff spot held by the Aces.

Coach Davey Jukes' drastic line shuffling paid dividends, with the Belleville goals coming off the sticks of some of the team's lower point producers.

Shoved up to left wing on the Andy Teeple - Al Ferguson line, defenceman Jack Wilton got the eventual Mo-Hawk winner with only 24 seconds gone in the final period.

The Mo-Hawks had built their commanding 5-1 margin on first-period markers by veteran Eddie Marineau and rookie Andy Teeple and middle - stanza scorers by John "Shaker" Baker and Lionel Botly. Botly's goal was the first of the year for the easy - going Mo-Hawk defenceman - team captain.

Baker played left wing on a line centred by Jones, with Murray "Moe" Hunter on the right side. With Wayne "Weiner" Brown and Bob Taylor not dressed, Jones assembled his "Kid Line" of centre George Godson and wingers Ron Riley and Wayne McConnell.

Defenceman Al Blair's goal at 13.22 of the opening period, 16 seconds after Eddie Marineau had given the Mo-Hawks a 1-0 lead, was the only puck to pass goalie Larry Holmes until the third-period Woodstock spree.

At 8.59 of the final frame, Art Bacon narrowed the Mo-Hawk lead to 5-2, then 49 seconds later, he drilled the puck past Holmes again to make the score 5-3 for the visitors.

The Mo-Hawks began to worry when Mac Westgate popped in another Woodstock tally at 9.59, but hung on to preserve the 5-4 edge.

Holmes had only four shots to handle in the final period, including the three goals, and the Mo-Hawks outshot the Alcans 31-28 on the afternoon.

Hornets Swarming

Moe Galand, the high-scoring forward with Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, continues to improve with age.

His three-goal effort Sunday in the Terriers' 5-2 win over Galt Hornets, combined with Oak-ville Oaks' 4-2 win over Barrie Flyers, has resulted in a tight race at the top of the nine-team group.

In one other Sunday game, Belleville Mo-Hawks nipped Woodstock A's 5-4 at Woodstock to hand the last-place A's their 18th loss in 20 starts.

At Galt Saturday, before a crowd of 1,399, the Hornets moved within a single point of first-place Barrie by bouncing Kingston Aces 6-2.

Sunday's win for Orillia over Galt in front of 1,008 fans, helped Barrie keep their season-long hold on the lead and advanced the Terriers just two points off the pace.

Galand, who played with East York Lyndhurst's 14 years ago in a world tournament loss to Russia, challenged for the league scoring lead with his three goals against Galt. Carl Hymers and Doug Kelcher completed the Orillia scoring while Pete Brennan scored both Galt goals.



"A WEIGHTY PROBLEM?" — Apollo Barbell Club member Bob Walt seems to have something on his mind, but his facial contortions are actually part and parcel of a normal performance. (Story on Page 14.)

Soviets Still Confident

MOSCOW (AP) — The coach of the world champion Soviet hockey team says his non-professionals are prepared to take on a Canadian professional team in an exhibition match.

"I believe in the Soviet players and I think we can win," said Anatoly Tarasov in an interview with Tass news agency.

The possibility of a Canadian pro team meeting the Soviet national team has long been discussed—most recently at a Moscow international hockey tournament here.

Tass quoted Canadian coach Jackie McLeod as saying then that he was pessimistic then because the Canadian pros are too busy and would demand too much money.

Tarasov said in the interview that time and money obstacles have been overcome.

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HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Junior "B": Belleville Mohawks at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
Intermediate "A": Galt at Orillia.
TUESDAY — Bay of Quinte District Ladies' League, Mel Barrage vs. MacFarlands at Belleville Arena, 9.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Novice: West Hill, Lions Club vs. B.C.L. Transfer, 6.00 p.m.; Drake vs. Richard Ivens, 7.00 p.m.; Bears vs. Rovers, 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Trenton Athletics Arena, 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: West Hill Red Boys vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke — East Hill — Barons vs. Scats. Aces vs. Flyers. Mo-Hawks vs. Penguins, 5.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke — West Hill — Bruins vs. Hawks. Leafs vs. Kings. Rangers vs. Leafs, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Western Tire at Gananoque, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Quinte Flyers vs. Black Hawks, 8 p.m.; Bruins vs. Canadiens vs. Richard Ellis, 8.55 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's League, doubleheader at Trenton Air Base. Belleville Aces vs. Picton, 8 p.m.; Belleville Teapers vs. Trenton C.F.B., 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Class "AA" v. R.C.I. at Trenton; Quinte at Picton.

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The face and golfing exploits of this competitor are familiar to countless golf buffs. He's Ben Hogan, dubbed at times "The Wee Ice Mon," "The Hawk," and "Bantam Ben." At age 56, physical problems have limited his participation in competitive golf of late. Recent surgery on his shoulder has thrown a shadow over future plans. (AP Photo)



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Pick of Month

The Belleville Mo-Hawks' defensive unit stole the awards show from the forwards at Friday night's Senior A game at the Belleville arena. O'Keefe Breweries representative Jack Tremblay awarded the October and November player-of-the-month trophies to goalie Larry Holmes and defenceman Doug Murray. The nominations are voted on by the team members.

Up Three Points

St. Kitts' Juniors Swing Into Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two third-period scoring sprees during the weekend propelled St. Catharines Black Hawks into a three-point lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series standings.

The Hawks, trailing Niagara Falls Flyers 3-1 after two periods Sunday scored four unanswered goals in the third period for a victory before 2,312 fans, the largest St. Catharines crowd in 11 years to see a junior hockey game.

Saturday, before 1,943 fans in Oshawa, Marcel Dionne scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game to salvage a 6-6 tie for the Hawks against Oshawa Generals.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Junior Canadiens dumped Oshawa 7-3 and Hamilton Red Wings scored four third-period goals to beat Toronto Marlboros 6-4.

St. Catharines now has a three-point bulge over Peterborough Petes, although the Petes have two games in hand.

Although Kitchener Rangers are mired in the cellar with 10 points, only eight points separate the third-place club, Niagara Falls, and the eight-place Generals and Ottawa 67s.

Toronto plays at London in the only game Tuesday.

In St. Catharines, Rick Thompson, Bob Walton and Doug Brindley scored for the Flyers and Bob Sheehan for the Hawks as the Flyers took a 3-1 lead after two periods.

But two goals by Wayne Ego, Sheehan's second of the game and Doug Rombough in the third gave the Hawks victory and stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 12 games.

Saturday, Sheehan scored three goals for St. Catharines, while Dionne, Brian McKenzie and Rombough added one each.

Scoring for the Generals were Ivan Boldirev, who also had four assists, Peter Vipond, Bob Kelly, Steve Cardwell, Al Quinlan and Rick Kessell.

Montreal, playing their home games at the Forum, got two goal efforts from Guy Charron, Gilbert Perreault and Marc Tardif. The other Montreal goal went to Jean-Pierre Bordeleau.

Fred O'Donnell, Boldirev and Cardwell scored for the losers.

Montreal now has 24 points on 10 wins and two ties. They have only played 19 games. The Hawks, on the other hand, have 23 points on 14 wins and seven ties in 26 games.

In Toronto 8,665 fans watched as the Red Wings won despite the work of Doug Acomb and Frank Hamill who paced the Toronto attack with two goals each. Acomb has scored 10 goals in the last five games.

Morrisons Can Close Gap in Cobourg Encounter

The Belleville Morrisons get a chance tonight to pick up valuable points and close the gap in the Junior "B" standings when they travel to Cobourg to take on the Cloth Place Cougars.

Belleville is in the league cellar with seven points in 13 games, but they trail the Cougars by only three points and they have a game in hand over Cobourg.

A win tonight would put them right on the Cougars tail, and only two points behind fourth place Kingston Frontenacs in the race for the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Junior "B" loop.

The locals have split two games with Cobourg this year, winning 9-5 in Cobourg, with the benefit of eight power-play goals, and losing 6-3 in Belleville.

The Morrisons are coming off a 17-2 drubbing a week ago Sunday at the hands of the league leading Oshawa Crushmen, who were reinforced by players affiliated with Oshawa's Junior "A" team, and this would be an opportune time to redeem themselves.

Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "B" LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Peterborough	16	10	5	1	21
Oshawa	13	9	3	1	19
Cobourg	13	7	5	1	15
Kingston	14	5	8	1	11
Belleville	13	3	9	1	7
Cornwall	14	4	8	2	10

Sunday's Results

Peterborough 8 Kingston 3

Wellington Wins

Wellington got progressively better as the game went on last night, scoring one goal in the first period, two in the second and three in the third to defeat Picton Merchants 6-2 in Lakeshore Intermediate hockey league action at Picton last night.

T. Lavender and D. Vandewater paced the Wellington attack with two goals each and B. Burley and R. Bryant added single goals as Wellington bombarded Merchant netminder T. O'Halloran with 50 shots.

Gary Goyer and Jim Guernsey replied for the Merchants.

Legion Triumphs

Belleville Legion 99 defeated Picton 2-1 Saturday in Bay of Quinte District Ladies' Hockey league action at the Picton Arena.

Karen Devolin and Sharon Hannah scored the goals for the winners.

Muscles Matched

Walt Brothers Clash In Middleweight Battle

STAFF — You might say Bob Walt had "pressing" problems during Saturday's Eastern Ontario Teen-Age Weightlifting championships at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.

The 19-year-old Apollo Barbell Club member's performance in the "press" competition was 20 pounds less than that of 16-year-old brother Art, and that was the margin by which Art took the middleweight class honors in the three-lift total score.

The brother-to-brother competition highlighted the meet, the 14th consecutive time the Apollo Club has played host to the event.

The only diversion for the hometown spectators was Russ Prior's new Canadian teen-age clean and jerk record. The husky Hamilton heavyweight's 325-pound performance accomplished that, and his other lifts aoc total of 940 broke all the existing Eastern Ontario meet teen-age heavyweight marks.

Art Walt's middleweight title came on the strength of a 215-pound press, a 215 snatch and a 285 clean and jerk. His 715 total was 25 pounds off the 163-pound youngster's Eastern Ontario record 738 total.

Meanwhile brother Bob, just breaking into middleweight ranks after establishing the British Empire Lightweight snatch mark, had to lift at a bodyweight handicap, only tipping the scales at 153 pounds, 12 below the allowance for the middleweight division.

Bob's 695 total came from a 185 press, 210 in the snatch, and a 290 clean and jerk, five pounds better than brother Art's ....

Meanwhile, Apollo lifters of all sizes carried away their share of Saturday's awards selection.

Roger Harris topped the "paperweight" 98-pound section with a 235 total. Jim Travers' 325 combination took 114-pound class honors, and Mike McMahon won the 132-pound division with a 430-pound, three-lift total.

Toronto's H. Goldberg took the 123-pound title with a whopping 460-pound total, and D. Beaie of Hamilton got the Eastern Ontario lightweight title with a 530-pound combination, 170 more than his nearest rival.

Al Yanko's 585 was best in the 198-pound, light-heavyweight class.

Bateman Rolls 410

Lugtenburg Tops Locals

Ed Lugtenburg's 1683 six-game total carried his team to a high finishing and the best local score in the fifth annual Ontario Masters' Association master-bantam five pin bowling tournament Sunday in Hamilton.

Lugtenburg started off with a sensational 355 score for three games and finished off with a very respectable 1683.

It was a ladies' tournament as the individual championship went to a woman and all three Belleville girls beat their main counterparts.

Lugtenburg's team scored 2822 for 12 games with Patti Robb rolling 577 for three games and Paul Baxter 569.

Jim McKenzie's team was the second of the three local teams with a 12 game total of 2674. McKenzie had a 1320 total for six games, Jamie Hutchison 664 for three games and Steve Whitney 556 for three games.

Bill Bateman's team was close behind with a 2637 total for 12 games. Bateman rolled 1317 for six games, Sharon Prudden 627 for three games and Glenn Andrews 313.

Bateman started slowly but finished in fine fashion with scores of 215 and a startling 410.

Minor Hockey

Belleville Kinsmen bantams scored two impressive victories over the weekend as local teams split four exhibition games with East York of Toronto and won four of seven games overall.

Saturday the Kinsmen defeated Downer 6-2 in a league game as Grant Goegan, Dana Lupenette, Wally Dainard, Robbie Foster, Brian Cousins and John Mulvihill each scored a single goal.

The exhibition games with East York at the Belleville Arena Sunday saw the Kinsmen bantams down 9-2 and the Food City novices triumph 7-3, while Smith Fuels peewees went down to a 6-4 defeat and Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets lost 7-4.

Saturday Food City novices dropped a 7-5 decision to Bowmanville, while on Sunday Western Tire Juveniles dumped Belleville's second all-star team 10-3.

Brian Cousins scored a hat trick, John Mulvihill and Dave Smith each added a pair and single goals went to Robbie Foster and Grant Goegan, as the Kinsmen bantams dumped East York.

The novices defeated East York 7-3 as Hutchison and Meagher fired two goals each and Lupenette, Crawford and Sudder picked up single goals.

Kirby with a pair and Culkin and Whalen with a goal apiece were the goal scorers for Smith Fuels peewees in the loss to East York.

Terry Meagher tallied two goals and Allan Genereaux and Bill Bunnet singles as the Imperial midgets dropped a 7-4 decision to East York.

Hutchinson with two goals and Coates, Crawford and Lupenette with single goals scored in a losing cause for the Food City novices Saturday against Bowmanville.

Hopkins and Mallory scored a pair of goals each and single goals went to Wilson, Hill, Beecher, Mulvihill, Bland and Shasse as the Western Tire Juveniles won with little trouble. Middleton, McLaughlin and Beecher replied for the second all - star team.

Youngsters Triumph

Belleville novice "B" all-stars, sponsored by Canadian Legion 99 scored a 5-2 victory over Cobourg Saturday.

The novice "B" team is composed of first year novice players and play exhibition games around the local area. They practice at the Belleville Arena every Friday morning from six to seven o'clock.

Randy Kelly, Randy Vollick, Danny Duffy, Mike Ferris and Peter Fahey each scored a goal for the locals and John Jiannopetas picked up three assists in the 5-2 victory.

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735/14 (700/14)	33.14	36.70	47.74	41.40 52.44
775/14 (750/14)	34.30	37.90	48.46	43.50 54.06
825/14 (800/14)	38.34	41.90	52.46	47.70 58.26
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Green Bay Standby Quarterback Knocks Bears Out of Title Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Horn started the day backing up Green Bay Packers' back-up quarterback and wound up throwing Chicago Bears for a fatal loss.

Activated Saturday night as a standby for Zeke Bratkowski, Bart Starr's relief pitcher, Horn smacked a 28-9 Packers' win over Chicago Sunday that knocked the Bears out of the National Football League championship picture.

Chicago's setback, coupled with Minnesota's 34-17 victory over Philadelphia Eagles, crowned the Vikings as champions of the Central Division.

In Sunday's other regular season finales, Baltimore Colts edged Los Angeles Rams 28-24, Dallas Cowboys thumped New York Giants 28-10, Washington Redskins lopped Detroit Lions 16-3, San Francisco 49ers nipped Atlanta Falcons 14-13 and New Orleans Saints trimmed Pittsburgh Steelers 24-14. St. Louis Cardinals upended Cleveland Browns 27-15 Saturday.

Dallas meets the Browns in Cleveland next Saturday for the Eastern Conference title and the Vikings and Colts collide at Baltimore the following day for the Western crown.

Horn, released from the army just 10 days ago, entered the game with Chicago leading 10-7 in the first quarter after Bratkowski, who had started in place of the injury-plagued Starr, was shaken up.

Green Bay's No. 1 draft choice last year uncorked a 67-yard touchdown pass to Jim Grabowski and then set up Chuck Mercein's one-yard scoring plunge with a 45-yard pass to Boyd Dowler as the Packers grabbed a 21-10 halftime lead.

Horn capped an 83-yard third quarter drive with a 25-yard TD strike to Dowler, boosting the margin to 28-10, before the Bears struck back.

Ronnie Bull's eight-yard touchdown run and Mac Percival's 38-yard field goal closed the gap to 28-20 and Dick Gordon grabbed a 51-yard TD pass from Jack Concannon with 3:38 remaining in the game. Percival's conversion left the Bears one point back.

Joe Kapp led the Vikings past the Eagles, firing a pair of scoring passes and running for a third touchdown.

He hit Bill Brown for a 37-yard touchdown bomb in the second period, tossed a 20 yard payoff pitch to Gene Washington in the third and wrapped it up with a two-yard scoring jaunt in the fourth.

Johnny Unitas, sidelined by an elbow ailment most of the season, engineered two second half touchdown drives as Los Angeles, leading the Colts to their eighth straight victory and a 13-1 finish.

He took over for Earl Morrall, who had thrown a 61-yard touchdown pass to Preston Pearson, and flipped nine yards to Pearson for one score before setting up the winning points with 37 and 11-yard strikes.

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Raiders Force Issue On Bird Interception

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rodger Bird flew down the sideline with an intercepted pass to help push Oakland Raiders into a playoff for the American Football League's Western Division title.

"That put us ahead and pepped us up," coach John Rauch said Sunday of Bird's 22-yard touchdown run with the interception that put Oakland ahead of San Diego Chargers 17-13 and sparked the Raiders to a 34-27 victory.

Oakland finished its regular season with a 12-2 record and in a first place tie in the West with Kansas City Chiefs who trounced Denver Broncos 30-7 Saturday.

The Raiders will play Kansas City in Oakland next Sunday for the right to meet the Jets, Eastern Division champions, for the AFL title in New York Dec. 29.

Bird's clutch play was a regular schedule Sunday with a 21-7 romp over Miami Dolphins and, in the only other game, Houston Oilers trounced Boston Patriots 45-17.

After Bird's scoring theft of a John Hadl pass in the third quarter, Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica hit Wargen Wells with a 55-yard touchdown pass.

Then after a pair of field goals by San Diego's Dennis Partee, Lamonica threw a 33-yard scoring strike to Charlie Smith and George Blanda kicked a field goal to put the Raiders ahead 34-19.

San Diego then got back into the game when Ken Dyer recovered a fumbled punt by Oakland's Nehemiah Wilson in the end zone for a touchdown and Hadl passed to Lance Alworth for a two-point conversion.

After Partee and Blanda traded field goals in the first quarter, San Diego went ahead on a 62-yard pass from Hadl to Jacque MacKinnon before Oakland tied it on Lamonica's 13-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff. Partee's field goal then gave the Chiefs a 13-10 halftime lead which was wiped out by Bird's big steal.

Mat Snell, Emerson Boozer and Bill Mathis ran for touchdowns and Babe Parilli passed for one as the Jets rolled over Miami, Larry Csonka bulled one yard for Miami's touchdown.

Leading 21-17 in the third period, Houston broke its game open with touchdown runs by Hoyle Granger and Woody Campbell, a score on an interception by Ken Houston and Wayne Walker's field goal. Granger also ran for a touchdown and Don Trull passed for two more for the Oilers. Tom Sherman passed for both Boston touchdowns.

Sport Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty-two of the 101 hockey players who will be seen in the Great Lakes invitational tournament Friday and Saturday are Americans, an indication that an increasing number of American-born hockey players are making the grade in the collegiate ranks in competitions with Canadians.

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SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Australia and the United States today named four-man teams for a three-day Davis Cup challenge round in Adelaide Dec. 26. The U.S. players, announced here by non-playing captain Donald Bell, were Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pearsall. The Australian crew, named in Melbourne by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, was made up of Bill Bowrey, Ray Ruffels, Phil Dent and John Alexander.

U.S. Football Roundup

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS				
National				
Eastern Conference				
Capitol Division				
	W	L	T	F A Pct
zDallas	12	2	0	03 196 157
New York	7	7	0	294 325 500
Washington	5	9	0	249 258 .357
Philadelphia	3	12	0	202 351 .143
Century Division				
xCleveland	10	4	0	394 271 .717
St. Louis	9	4	1	325 289 .692
New Orleans	4	9	1	246 327 .308
Pittsburgh	2	11	1	244 397 .154
Western Conference				
Coastal Division				
xBaltimore	13	1	0	402 144 .929
Los Angeles	10	3	1	312 200 .769
San Fran.	7	6	1	303 310 .538
Atlanta	2	12	0	207 389 .143
Central Division				
xMinnesota	8	6	0	282 242 .571
Chicago	7	7	0	250 233 .500
Green Bay	6	7	1	281 227 .462
Detroit	4	8	2	207 241 .333

x-Clinched division title.

Results Saturday

Cleveland 16 St. Louis 27

Results Sunday

Baltimore 28 Los Angeles 24
Dallas 28 New York 10
Detroit 3 Washington 16
Green Bay 28 Chicago 27
Minnesota 14 New Orleans 24
San Francisco 14 Atlanta 13

American				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	F A Pct
xNew York	11	3	0	419 280 .786
Houston	6	8	0	275 276 .429
Miami	5	8	1	276 355 .385
Boston	5	9	0	301 378 .357
Buffalo	1	12	1	199 367 .077
Western Division				
Kansas City	12	2	1	371 170 .857
Oakland	12	2	0	453 233 .857
San Diego	9	5	0	362 310 .643
Denver	5	9	0	255 404 .357
Cincinnati	3	11	0	215 329 .214

Results Saturday

Kansas City 30 Denver 7

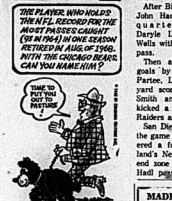
Results Sunday

Boston 17 Houston 45
New York 31 Miami 17

Sporteaser

by EDDIE GERLANDO

THE PLAYER WHO HOLDS THE N.F.L. RECORD FOR THE MOST PASSES CAUGHT (78 AT 1964) IN ONE SEASON (TIE AT 1966) AND WHO RETIRED IN JULY 1968 WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS, CAN YOU NAME HIM?



Boston Herald Traveler

Great White Hope Gone

Giant Jess Willard Takes 10-Count

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jess Willard, the giant boxer who was cheered on by whites who wanted the world's heavyweight title taken from Negro champion Jack Johnson, is dead at 86.

Willard won the crown in one of history's greatest fights, now fictionalized in the Broadway play, The Great White Hope.

The 230-pound Willard lost his title four years later to Jack Dempsey. It was 45 years after that before boxing experts, studying films, acknowledged Willard's greatness.

He died Sunday in Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage following treatment for a heart attack. His wife Hattie was by his side.

In 1911, at the age of 30, Willard began a boxing career from which he retired 12 years later.

On a hot day in 1915 in Havana, Willard knocked out the 265½-pound Johnson in the 26th round of a scheduled 45-round match.

Controversy over the fight started five years later when Johnson, broke and living in Paris, sold a magazine article in which he claimed he took a dive in Havana.

Willard denied it.

In the Broadway play, the Johnson-like hero agrees to take a dive before the fight, but changes his mind in the ring and admits he was fairly beaten.

"I always said," Willard once commented, "if he was going to quit, why did he wait 26 rounds, one hour and 44 minutes, under a sun that was 115 degrees hot, to quit? Or wait five years to say he took a dive?"

Proof of Willard's skill came 45 years after the big bout because of a law prohibiting interstate shipment of prizefight films.

When experts viewed the movies in later years, along with films of Willard's other fights, they agreed that he was an excellent boxer with a punch, not the awkward giant some pictured him to be.

When Willard lost the title to Dempsey in 1919 more controversy ensued. Again it was a broiling hot day—July 4 in Toledo, Ohio.

Willard, who had never been knocked off his feet, was floored by Dempsey seven times in the first round. By the fourth round, Willard, with a broken jaw and cheek bones, one eye closed, was unable to get off his stool.

Films showed that Dempsey stood over the limp Willard and hit him before he could get to his feet.

"I'd say," commented Willard, "the referee didn't exactly give me the best of it."

All his life, Willard contended that Dempsey's gloves—or at least the left one which did all the damage—contained something more than the usual padding.

Fullmer Loses Benvenuti

ROME (AP) — The fight game's version of the Monday morning quarterback can legitimately wonder today:

"What if Fullmer had followed up his advantage after that seventh-round knockdown of Nino Benvenuti?"

A bruised, cut-up Don Fullmer was no doubt wondering, too, as he headed for a visit to Portugal on his way back to West Jordan, Utah. He had to leave behind the world middleweight boxing title that his brother Gene, who held it twice, had instructed him to bring home.

It was a roundish belt that Fullmer threw that rocked the Italian champ back on his heels in the seventh. Then Fullmer added a right cross and Benvenuti twisted away, sagged against the ropes and sank to the mat.

Referee Piero Brambilli waved Fullmer back and counted up to eight, the mandatory number, before sending a stunned Nino back to face Fullmer's gloves.

The champ looked puzzled and unsure of his balance.

The wiry challenger tried another of his bull-like body lunges. Benvenuti began moving back for the first time in the fight.

A few light rights, however, were all Fullmer could land before the gong.

In the eighth Benvenuti already had regained his spry footwork and was sticking that long, formidable left in Fullmer's face to keep the bull at bay.

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Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper have been named to Golf Magazine's all-American team for the fifth year while United States open champion Lee Trevino and George Archer made it for the first time. The magazine took a poll for the fifth straight year to select the outstanding golfer in each of eight categories. Palmer and Nicklaus repeated as best driver and best long iron player respectively, while Casper, the pro tour's leading money-winner, replaced Doug Sanders as best short iron player. Trevino succeeded Casper in the pitching wedge category while Archer was named best putter, replacing Frank Beard. The rest of the team consists of Gary Player, fairway woods; Dan Sikes, middle irons; and Julius Boros, sand wedge. All were repeaters.

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WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Bryan Field, 68, known to millions of horse racing fans through his broadcasts and radio and television of the Kentucky Derby, died Saturday. Field, a former sports writer, gained his greatest fame with his broadcasting and description of the Triple Crown races for three-year-olds, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Herve Fillion of Angers, Que., moved one step closer to becoming the first harness racing driver ever to win 400 races in a single season when he posted one victory in six starts at Blue Bonnets Raceway Sunday. Fillion, 28, won with Adois Watts in the seventh race to boost his total victories to 398 for the 1968 season. He also had one second-place finish, two third-place finishes, one fifth-place and one seventh-place effort in his appearances Sunday.

Phillips' Rink Win Earns Provincial Berth

GUELPH (CP) — Alfie Phillips Jr. of Toronto Saturday took the first step to regaining the Canadian curling championship he won in 1967.

Phillips' Terrace rink earned a berth in the Ontario championships with a one-sided 12-5 victory over Tom Howat of Toronto's Tam Heather in the final game of the Ontario Curling Association challenge round.

It was the inaugural of the challenge round, designed to give rinks in highly competitive zones an added chance to reach the provincial finals.

Phillips and Howat went into the final game Saturday with one loss apiece, and Phillips now joins Stu Daw of Coleville, who won five straight games, as a qualifier for the provincial championship, to be played in London, Ont., in February.

Howat, who overcame a 5-1 deficit to beat Murray Roberts of Unionville 11-7 in the semi-finals earlier Saturday, fought a 8-0 deficit after four ends against Phillips.

It was too much to overcome against Phillips' sharpshooting rink, but Howat did manage to cut into the margin with two in the fifth and singles in the sixth and seventh.

Phillips took command again to open up a 12-4 lead in the ninth end. Howat counted his final point in the 10th and conceded the game in the 11th.

The Phillips rink comprises Dave Phillips, lead; Pete Phillips, second; Chris Johnson, vice, and Alfie as skip. They made it to Saturday's final against Howat with a 12-9 victory earlier in the day over Bob Harris of Unionville.



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To Your Good Health

Eczema Likely Result of Allergy

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My girl friend has a bad case of eczema, on the front of both hands and almost to the elbows. It's like pieces of raw meat in some parts. She went to a skin specialist but it did not do much good. She gets sick just looking at it. Can you help? — Miss L. L.

Maybe I can help if you (and your friend) will listen carefully.

First, "eczema" isn't a specific ailment. It is a general term which covers all sorts of breaking out of the skin that can't be attributed to some particular cause.

In babies, "eczema" very often is traced to allergy — sensitivity to some food item or sensitivity to wool or some other fabric.

In adults, allergy also is a very strong possibility. So-called "contact dermatitis" is something which often proves to be the cause — sensitivity to something that the person touches.

The fact that your friend's trouble is located in a particular area — hands and arms — raises a strong suspicion that the skin breaks out because of something she touches.

But what? There's the $64 question. It could be soap or detergent or fabrics or chemicals of some sort. Not everybody is allergic to the same things.

I have scant doubt that the skin specialist had this same thought in mind, and tracing down these allergies often requires a good deal of medical detective work. What is it that touches her arms and hands, where the eczema appears, but does not touch the skin elsewhere?

I've known of contact dermatitis cases which finally were traced to such things as nickel plating on scissors, nickel coins carried in a man's pocket, the paint on a broom handle, carbon paper in an office and so on.

Therefore my advice to your friend is not to go to a skin specialist with the idea that he can spread on some ointment and the whole problem then and there.

Rather, she'd better go to a skin specialist, or perhaps an allergist, and let him continue study of those broken-out areas until he can determine definitely what is bothering them.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have such trouble with backache that I can hardly get out of bed in the morning. Then it goes away and I forget about it until next morning. What would cause it? I am 65. — Mrs. B.

This is not an uncommon complaint. The principal causes are: 1. — Arthritic changes in the spine. 2 — Muscle spasm occurring during the night due to faulty support of the spine.

In your case, with the trouble disappearing after you get up, the latter should seem to be the likelier cause.

Young folks can manage to sleep on anything, hard or soft, bumpy or saggy, but as we get older, our spines need more support. Many get relief from a simple bed board — a sheet of plywood, or similar stiff support, placed between spring and mattress, to minimize sagging. A stiffer mattress and spring can help.

If that suggestion doesn't help, a careful examination, including X-rays of the spine, would be in order.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have about seven blackheads in each ear. How can I get them out? — M.B.

At the drug store you can get a comedo (blackhead) expressor, a simple little gadget which lets you remove blackheads with gentle pressure instead of squeezing.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

New Arab Guerrilla Group Fights Israel East of Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new Arab guerrilla organization has emerged to combat Israeli forces on the east side of the Suez Canal, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reports.

It said the Organization for the Liberation of Sinai, whose activities have been kept secret to date, will shortly issue military communiques and "assume responsibility for resistance actions against the Israeli imperialist presence."

Al Ahram says the Israelis have been "trying to hide" news of encounters with the guerrillas. These include seven Al Arab ambushes in Sinai in the last few months, presumably those blamed by Israel on regular Egyptian army units, says the Cairo newspaper.

The announcement apparently marked the beginning of organized guerrilla activity against Israeli forces in the Sues Canal Zone and promised to heat up the Egyptian-Israeli ceasefire line, usually the quietest in the Middle East.

Israel has been plagued by almost daily guerrilla forays from Jordanian territory, and the Israeli Army reported that two Arab saboteurs and an Israeli border soldier were killed in such incidents Saturday night and Sunday.

The Amman newspaper Ad Dastour claimed three Israelis were killed in Hebron and that "hundreds of Arabs" had been arrested as Israeli troops searched for the saboteurs. It said a curfew was slapped on the town, and military roadblocks sealed all access.

A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman also claimed the Israelis shelled the town of Wadi Safi, on the southern tip of the Dead Sea, for 25 minutes, killing a woman and wounding five civilians.

First Vote Since Independence Being Held in Guyana Today

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Police and troops were on the alert in case of trouble today as Guyana staged its first general election since gaining independence from Britain in 1966.

The voting follows a bitterly fought campaign marked by opposition accusations that the governing People's National Congress party was rigging the overseas balloting.

About 300,000 persons were expected to vote, including 67,000 Guyanans living in the United States, Canada and Britain.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham dismissed the rigging allegations as the "bleatings of losers" and last week claimed a plan was afoot to disrupt counting throughout the country.

Special security detachments were sent to the interior to see that local counting stations received adequate protection.

In the capital, police have guarded candidates of the four parties since several politicians were stoned at meetings.

The prime minister gained control of the country after the last election in 1964 through a coalition with the right wing United Front of Georgetown businessman Peter d'Aguiar.

However, the coalition split recently and Burnham said he would not tolerate another agreement with any political party.

Chief opponent of Burnham is Marxist Cheddi Jagan, Indian leader of the People's Progressive party. Jagan is trying to regain some of the power he lost in 1964 when the PPP managed only 41 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 46 per cent for the PNC.

The UF candidates picked up only 12 per cent of the 1964 vote. The fourth faction in the race today was the Indian Action party, which was not expected to poll more than 1,000 votes.

Jagan told correspondents industrialization is the key to success in countries like Guyana and said his aim is to seek assistance where he could.

He criticized the price developing countries have to pay for American economic assistance, and claimed "they (Americans) want you completely lined up on the foreign side."

However, he said countries like Guyana could not develop unless they were free to trade.

He claimed that when he was in power prior to 1964, Britain, through its control over Guyanese foreign affairs before independence, thwarted attempts to get economic aid from Eastern European countries.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY,

During the past week, the local labor demand levelled off, as is normal for this time of year. The demand was especially limited with regard to employment opportunities for unskilled and semi - skilled workers seeking either regular or casual work.

Over the past few months there has been an increased demand in this community for the skilled and professional worker. These positions have been difficult to fill, although at the skilled worker level the industrial complex has benefitted by the arrival of a number of highly skilled workers, "New Canadians," from several countries overseas. Therefore, at the administrative, professional and technical levels, Quinte is an import labor area.

In recognition of this vital professional shortage, the Department of Manpower and Immigration initiated in 1966 a program called "Operation Retrieval." Its objective is to put Canadians studying at universities in the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe in touch with Canadian firms and other employers such as the Federal and Provincial Governments who have professional labor requirements.

Some 15,000 young Canadians now attend various universities in Canada.

Operation Retrieval is designed to reduce Canada's loss of brainpower to other countries by keeping these Canadian students informed about developments and career opportunities at home.

At the present time, representatives from the Department of Manpower and Immigration, the Public Service Commission and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are speaking to these students at U.S. campuses from Harvard University

on the East to the University of California on the West coast.

This coming academic year sees the facilities of Operation Retrieval being extended to volunteer members of the Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO).

Most of these CUSO volunteers are engaged in teaching and should be welcome manpower resources when Canada develops a shortage at the primary and secondary levels.

Last year, the Department mailed kits of information about employment in Canada — including a resume form — to all known Canadians studying abroad. The 1,700 replies received heralded a gratifying response.

The resumes include pertinent information such as the history of each resume's degrees, experience, and his job and location preferences. A summary of each resume is then mailed to employers.

The list is being extended this year to include students studying medicine. In the past it covered the disciplines of business, engineering, sciences education and the humanities.

Employers can get the complete resume of students through local Canada Manpower Centres. In addition, a directory listing 650 Canadian employers and their employment needs is made available to students abroad.

From then on any dealings are between the employer and the employee. The Department of Manpower and Immigration is not involved in hiring or recruiting — it simply brings the student and the respective employer together.

Thus every effort is now being made to have these young Canadian professional workers return home to Canada to fill the employment vacancies so necessary for the increased activity of the Canadian economy.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold by the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, December 11th, 1968. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, December 18, 1968 at 2.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	4,733	
White:		
1st grade	4,442	.46
2nd grade	199	40.5-41
Colored:		
1st grade	2,681	.48
2nd grade	152	40.5-41
Colored squares:		
1st grade	627	46.3
Total large	5,618	
Average Price		
White:		.46
Colored:		46.3
White squares:		
1st grade	2,61	.46
2nd grade	627	46.3
Total		
Squares:	3,460	
Average - Price:		.46
White:		.46
Colored:		46.3

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The major indexes were fractionally lower in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, after surging to record levels last week. Volume was active.

However, price changes were small, and the total number of gains exceeded losses by 171 to 133.

In industrials, Brazilian Light lost 1 to 18¾, Ogilvie A ¼ to 24¼, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ⅝ to 37⅞ and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 27¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Canadian Breweries and Slater Steel gained ¼ each to 10 and 17½.

Kaps Transport was up ¼ to 18¼, Levy Industries ¼ to 35¾ and Texaco ⅛ to 32½.

Newly-listed Skyline Hotels traded at 11¼. The company, whose shares were first issued to the public at $7 each in Oct., owns four hotels in Ontario and Montreal.

Home and Pitfield slipped ⅜ cents to $4.38 after reporting a drop in profits for the latest 28-week period.

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Con. Build. 43588, 5¾, up ¼
Dom. and Erie 40263, 16¼, up ¼
Cda. Malt 31800, 22¼, up ¼

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Silver Miller 118425, 24½, down 1½
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The report of D. C. Stirling, school superintendent shows that enrolment for November was 5279 of which 813 are at the Centre Hastings school in Madoc. Quinte Secondary School has the largest enrolment of the Bay of Quinte District with 153. Next is Centennial with 1200; Belleville Collegiate has 1026 and Moira Secondary School 987.

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15 Leave undone
16 — monster
17 Poetic contraction
18 Ontario city
20 Theater group: Abbr.
21 Asslgn
22 Lifeless
23 Keep clear of
25 Flle companions
26 Public estate, in England
29 Swank
31 Accept formally
32 Subjected to the elements
37 Emotion
38 Scrape
39 Given point of view
40 Kind of business: Abbr.
41 U.S. gulf
42 Sensible evidence
43 Chemical prefix
44 Minute single-celled
49 Dress
50 Implement for preparing apples
51 Dlopping tool
53 U.N. member: Abbr.
57 Kind of bet: 2 words
59 Early American fighter
60 M. Lacoste
61 Show fatuous fondness
62 Indicate willingness
63 Hebridean island
64 Terrified
65 Have as an opinion

DOWN
1 Where Lake Louise is: 2 words
2 Stretch
3 Sprite
4 Kind of entrance
5 U.S. golf authority
6 Sensible adjective ending
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9 Much used abbreviation
10 U.S. rocket
11 Without eating place
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25 Scene of an election
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44 Disordered
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46 Dog's name
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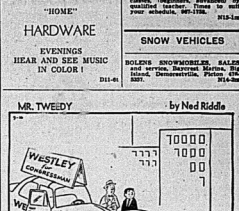
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MONDAY

- Vicior Borge is host for the "World of Christmas" at 5:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests are 400 children from various immigrant parentages.
- Burl Ives is the featured guest on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:30 on channels 4, 11 and 12. Host Eddy Arnold also welcomes Terry Thomas.
- The CBC will present coverage of the Federal-Provincial conference on the constitution at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Flipper (5) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Lorrama (8)
Family Affair(9)
Horse Races (13)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Avengers (12)
Gunsmoke (6) (7) (10)
Courtship (8) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (8)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
World of Music (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Hewk's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Green Plum (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Sunshine Furiuri" (3) (8)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outside In (9)
Gunsmoke (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett 4) (5) (7) (10)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Perry Mason (6)
Friday Night Spec. (4)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Mike Hodge (6) (10)
Let's Speak To The Mayor (11) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "This Is My Street" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Ten Million Dollar Ransom" (11)
Big Valley (13)
11.45—Sports Station Six — Sat. (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- The NBC movie tonight is "For Those Who Think Young" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. James Darren and Pamela Tiffin play the young lovers.
- CBC presents more coverage of the Federal-Provincial conference on the constitution at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Flipper (5) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "For Those Who Think Young" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Doctor, Doctor (11) (7) (10)
Quick Draw Mcgraw (13)
10.00—To Be Announced (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
That's Life (13)
10.30—Front Page (6)
11.00—News (3) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
MOVIE: "Wabash Avenue" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Murrieta" (6)
MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment USA" (11)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (12)



Picturesque but Dangerous

Ice is forming on the Trent River and makes for a pleasant winter scene. However the ice is not solid enough to be safe. Members of the Trenton Fire Department have had to disperse many youngsters from this ice. The current undermining the ice makes it very dangerous, warns fire chief Cecil Ellis.

Music Lovers Hear Oratorio During Dedication of New Organ

By C. M. IRWIN

Last night lovers of church music not involved at their own churches turned out in goodly number to hear the second program celebrating the dedication of the new organ at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The senior choir, under the direction of Frank Martin, assisted by guest soloists and the Eastern Ontario String Quartet, presented Camille Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio. Guest organist for the occasion was Mr. Otto Seifert.

The Christmas Oratorio, undoubtedly influenced by Bach and Handel, contains much pastoral music appropriate to the Nativity story. Organ and strings combined beautifully for this music, especially in the Prelude — the muted violin in the final part was a delight to hear.

The string quartet contributed outstandingly to the entire program, even during the carol singing: the lovely tone and precise playing of these fine musicians is obviously the achievement of many months of playing together.

Much of the vocal side of the program was borne by the five soloists, two of whom, Mrs. Ella Saunders and Miss Jessie Cunningham, are members of the choir. In recitative and air, in trio, quartette and concluding quintette, these singers carried the burden of the text with varying success.

The strong singing of the the choir was ceary audible tenor was marred by tone which was too nasal at times and too open at other times, yet he made a good contribution in the ensemble and chorus singing.

Indeed, the Quintette, "Arise now, daughter of Zion" was quite impressive. The lovely melody was stated in a truly satisfying manner by the well-blended trio of female voices. Worth mention, also, is the demanding Duo, "Blessed is He who cometh" which tested the vocal skill of Mrs. Saunders and Mr. Rutherford, both of whom proved equal to the difficulties of the number.

Mr. Rutherford has a rich baritone voice which he uses with considerable skill and artistry. It was disappointing not to hear more of Barbara Newman's voice.

The choir gave close attention to their director and almost always produced what he wanted. The entries in the brief chorus, "He who was to come," however, were weak: the choir would probably have done better standing. More pleasing was the chorus, "Wherefore do the heathen clamor?", possibly because the choir was clearly audible throughout.

Perhaps because of the distance between choir and organ, and because of the position of the organ "voice" relative to the choir, the choir and soloists could not always be heard clearly. There may be a problem here to be solved.

Great credit should go to Mr. Martin and his choir for attempting such challenging music. Again we have ample evidence that Belleville is culturally alive and growing!

One final note: avoid seating latecomers during selections, and avoid seating children who talk throughout the performance!

Chamber of Commerce Joins New Committee

TWEED — The directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce decided at the December meeting, held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir on Tuesday, December 10, that they should join with the newly-formed Winter Carnival Organizers Commitee, and pay the annual fee of $25.

This organization will attempt to set dates so that neighboring winter carnivals will not conflict, also arrange for group insurance to cover liability for all member Carnivals.

Barry Hunter of Tweed was recently elected to the board of directors of this organization, and will attend a provincial wide meeting at Barrie, this coming weekend.

John Thompson, president of the Tweed Snowmobile Club, attended the meeting and gave an outline of the winter activities planned. The members will meet this week to draft a program of winter activities.

The first rally will be held at Gerald Johnston's farm at Stoco, on Sunday afternoon, December 15, 1968.

Barry Hunter was appointed to work with the Kinsmen Club for the sale of tickets on the snowmobile draw at the Tweed Winter Carnival. The prize offered is a Ski-Doo complete with cover and trailer.

The Santa Claus Parade committee presented lengthy reports. Donations amounted to $332, less the bank charges. Cost of candies and fruits was approximately $100. Prizes for floats entered in the parade would be $125. Total costs might run as high as $600, according to the directors. Ferguson Bros. Pulp Cockburn was authorized to pay Santa Claus accounts as they were presented.

The directors were well pleased with the attendance at the parade and the number of floats entered, although they freely admitted that a parade of this size was getting beyond the ability of the members to sponsor owing to the cost and the work involved. The entire parade program was given serious consideration by the directors.

While there was no intention of cancelling the annual visit of Santa Claus to Tweed, the welcome extended to the old be-whiskered gentleman from the North Pole, may take a different form another year.

The balance of Tuesday's meeting was devoted to planning the Winter Carnival on February 7, 8, and 9, 1969. A second carnival planning meeting will be held later.

A prize of $10, will be awarded to the person suggesting the best Winter Carnival theme. An entry form will be found at the front office of the Tweed News. The directors were most pleased to learn that a new magazine "Snowmobile and Snow Travel Illustrated" would be placed on the market later this month of December 1968; also that the Secretary had answered the publisher's request for information regarding the Tweed Winter Carnival.

Winter Weekend Cozy as a Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a winter weekend when a television set was almost as cozy as an open fire.

NBC's Bonanza had a remarkable story about the Cartwright's Chinese cook. His amazing knowledge of finger-prints as a means of identification—at a time when Alphonse Bertillon was a young man—got Little Joe out of a murder charge. It was one of the weaker tales of the Ponderosa.

The Smothers Brothers on CBS continue their merry comments. Their new feature, Minority Report, is played down the middle for comedy alone, and avoided expressing the political viewpoints of the stars, might be a worthy successor to Allen's Alley.

Happiest hour of the weekend was Down to the Sea in Ships Friday night through most of the country but Sunday in the New York area. The Project 20 hour on NBC was a love poem to ships and seas, and contained smashing photography of angry oceans, giant, curling waves, serene sunsets and quiet waters.

There was no big message except a sort of gentle regret that the sleek beautiful sailing ship is today an anachronism. The hour consisted of film, prose and musical score in fine harmony.

Recommended tonight: The Sunshine Patriot, NBC, 9-11 EST, Dina Merrill and Cliff Robertson in a made-for-TV spy film.

Theatre Feature Times

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2.30—Time To The Bible.
7.05—Belleville City Council: live remote.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous entertaining Tom Hoskings.
9.30—Daily Meditations: with Mr. W. E. Smith.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.

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2.03—From The World's Great Stages.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

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9.15—Getwell.
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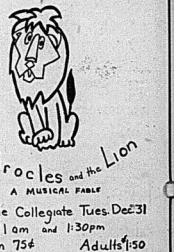
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Casino Linked to Criminals To Be Listed on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The impending marriage of a Philippine gold mining company and a feudal-like Bahamas land development firm will put a lavish gambling operation, recently linked with organized crime, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Involved are Benguet Consolidated Inc., a Manila mining corporation already listed on the exchange, and Grand Bahama Port Authority, the development company tied to Bahama gambling, and partly owned by the Bahamian government.

The merged firm won't be the first casino operators with a stock market listing. Already available on the American Stock Exchange is Resorts International—formerly the Mary Carter Paint Co.—which runs its own Bahamas casino.

The U.S. grand jury in New York is known to be investigating suspected links between the underworld and the island casinos. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has been looking into activities of Resorts International for months.

The crime issue was raised last year by the British government's commission of inquiry into the operation of the business of casinos in Freeport and Nassau.

Among other things, the commission suggested that the original managers of the Lucayan Beach Hotel casino on Grand Bahama Island—Resorts Inter., Max Courtenay and Charles Brudner—"were not suitable persons to have been employed in the Bahamas venture." The three subsequently departed the island.

Courtenay and Ritter now face sentencing in New York after pleading guilty to gambling-related charges, and Brudner's trial on a similar charge is pending.

Two other men named in the British report were Frankie Fayrel and Emilio Pesaro. Identified as New York agents for arranging charter flights of wealthy gamblers to the Bahamas.

A key man in the Benguet-Port Authority merger dismissed the idea that casino profits might finally be organized crime as a figment of the imagination of the press."

"Despite all reports of tremendous profits, the gambling casinos lost money," said New York financier Herbert Allen in an interview. "It is the smallest part of the operation."

Stock exchange officials won't talk about the Bahamas operations for publication, but there are indications of concern over the implications of public trading in gambling-related ventures.

The American Exchange recently reviewed Resorts International but found no basis for removing the issue from listing.

Benguet stockholders approved acquisition of the Port Authority Dec. 5. But before the merger can be completed, the New York Stock Exchange must approve Benguet's proposed listing of additional shares of common stock. The Philippines government also must approve the deal.

Benguet was for several years the lowest-priced stock on the exchange. It climbed to $3 in early 1967 and has since gone to $17.50.

Mary Carter stock was selling at $7 a share on the American exchange in May, 1967. The shares now are in the $40 range, under the Resorts International label.

The Benguet deal has been directed by the New York investment banking house of Allen and Co., in which Herbert Allen is a partner with his brother, Charles Allen Jr.

Charles Allen was described last May by Fortune magazine as "probably the most successful venture capitalist of modern times." The magazine placed his wealth at between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000.

Brother Herbert is a former board chairman of Benguet.

The Allen family interests were the single largest shareholders of Benguet and hold more than 10 per cent of the Grand Bahama Port Authority.

Allen and Co. also will receive about $2,000,000 from Port Authority stockholders for negotiating the deal with Benguet, says a Benguet proxy statement.

Biggest single stockholder involved is Georgette Groves, who owns nearly half of the Port Authority and will hold about 24 per cent of Benguet.

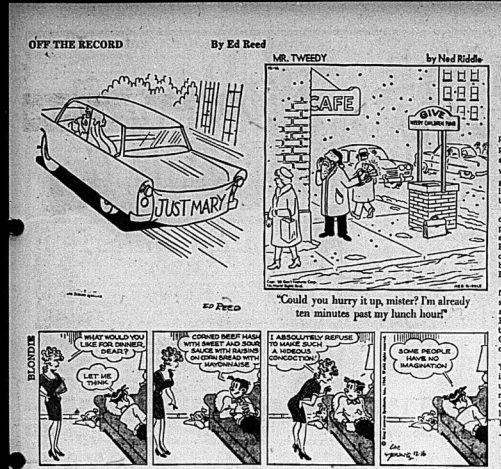
She is the wife of Wallace Groves, creator and present chairman of the Grand Bahama Port Authority. The Groves Groves to have a beneficial interest in her Authority holdings, but, the Benguet proxy statement says, "Mr. Groves disclaims any such interest."

Groves is a former Wall Street figure who was jailed in 1942 after being convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with a securities transaction made while he was a director of the General Investment Corp. of Boston.

In the late 1940s, Groves began consulting a large-scale development on Grand Bahama Island, 60 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla.

In 1955, the Bahamas government made land on the island available to the newly-created Port Authority. While requiring the authority to provide schools and other public facilities, it also granted broad tax exemptions and empowered the authority to decide who would and who would not get licences to do business on Grand Bahama.

Development of Grand Bahama lagged behind expectations until April 1, 1963, when the Groves interests won a certificate of exemption from laws forbidding gambling in the Bahamas.





Anglicans Hit Haste For Union

TORONTO (CP) — The Council for the Faith of the Anglican Church of Canada, meeting here Saturday, passed resolutions condemning the "haste and secrecy" of plans to unite their church with the United Church of Canada.

The meeting, attended by about 50 Anglican clergy and laymen from across southern Ontario, condemned the timetable for union presented by the Anglican general committee.

It also stated its "vigorous" opposition to "the proposal likely to be made at the 1969 general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada that immediate intercommunion between the United and Anglican churches be established because it implies unity as an established fact." The synod will be held in August.





New Canadians Are Told They Can Act as Mediators

TORONTO (CP) — Ethnic groups other than French or English have the task of mediating conflicts between the two founding languages, says a University of Calgary professor.

Dr. Clive H. Cardinal of the university's research centre for Canadian ethnic studies told a weekend thinkers' conference on cultural rights:

"It is a generally accepted fact of human behavior that two opposing forces will act less stridently if a third force acts as a moderating influence."

In another speech, Claude Ryan, editor of Montreal's Le Devoir, said other ethnic groups should accept the priority of Canada's English-French problem.

He agreed that Canada is a multicultural society but it is also "principally and primarily . . . a bilingual and bicultural society."

He said each of the two communities is deeply rooted in the history of Canada and each "can claim that it forms a complete society in itself . . . a network of institutions and services that normally make a complete society."

Speaking along the same line, Dr. Cardinal said:

"The third element cannot exist as an economic, social, political factor, or what have you, unless the bicultural factor of Canada is maintained.

"Take the bicultural factor away and you will have a melting pot, sooner or later like it or not."



Ethnic Groups' Conference Rejects Bicultural Concept

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the thinkers conference on cultural rights Sunday "unequivocally" rejected the concept of a French-English Canada.

Spokesmen for 20 major ethnic groups favored the recognition of a multicultural society in Canada.

Leon Kossar, conference coordinator, said the conference was in favor of official bilingualism, but against official biculturalism.

In a resolution, the conference urged the federal government to set up an advisory body to assess the general needs and interests of Canada's ethnic groups, "to ensure their full participation in the cultural development of Canada."

Mr. Kossar said the resolution also called for two official languages is one thing, but to say there are only two cultures in Canada is a complete negation of the Canadian fact."

Other resolutions called the government aid for expanded work by the sponsoring Canadian Folk Arts Council, more coverage of ethnic groups' cultural activities and values by the CBC and National Film Board, credit courses in third languages to matriculation level, and Canada Council aid for "standardized history texts" reflecting factually the contributions of all Canadians.



Strictly Personal
Is English a Subject?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As far as I can find out, the U.S. is one of the very few civilized countries in the world where the language itself is taught as a "subject" in school after students have already learned to read and write.

In England, there is no such subject as "English" in itself. Beginning pupils are taught to read and write, and then they study English literature, but no separate courses called "English" are given up through the later grades and into high school or college.

It is presumed in Britain that students will learn to speak and write their own language properly, and every teacher is an "English" teacher in a certain sense. The same is true in France, in Germany, in Italy, and most other countries.

Recently a history teacher here told me that he returned a paper with an unsatisfactory mark because the composition was so wretched. The student complained, saying, "This is a history class, not an English test — you have no right to judge the paper on the way it's written."

But how can one divorce what is said from the way it is said, when the method of expression so often determines meaning? Why should we have separate "English" teachers slaving away to instill proper writing habits if teachers or other subjects ignore them?

Deeply as I love English teachers (they pin up my columns on thousands of bulletin boards a day), in a rational school system they would be abolished. The time spent in teaching English (which is only a formal subject) could be used in teaching substantive courses, and teachers who are qualified to correct and strengthen the use of English as much as their own subjects.

But, of course, there's the rub. The teachers themselves are as much the product of our defective educational system as anyone else, and they too often are graduated from teachers' colleges with a sound grasp of their particular subject but only a hazy conception of the elements and structure of language. And this by the way, is one reason they may teach their own subjects poorly — if their communicative powers are weak, loppy, or in a sad state of neglect.

In many of our colleges, entering students have to repeat English courses in the first year, because their reading and writing abilities are too deficient for college level subjects. What a shameful waste of their time and the colleges' energies — at a time when students in other countries are busy learning foreign languages over and above their own learning to grapple with their own!

We envy and marvel at foreign students who come here and turn out to be several years ahead of our own; why shouldn't they be, if they take their own language as a matter of course, while we make it a "subject?"



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: This year you pursue the grand dream of what you might be. Leave no possibility unexamined. The biggest problem is to distinguish between insight and wishful thinking. With any realistic effort gains are feasible. Seek quiet religious retreats when you can manage. Today's natives are exposed to peculiar fates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You might try out some of the fresh ideas you've been hearing lately. Do it in such a way as to protect ownership of the idea.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Our beautiful world looks a bit better or a bit worse than it actually is, depending on you personally. In material matters, the influence is toward misjudgment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Details elude you. Double-check just to be sure. Your imagination soars; work becomes fascinating. Romance and sentiment carry you along in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): New methods are indicated for any mechanical chores. Redeem your obligations to family and community. Speak gently but clearly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): New ideas require revision. Some travel and re-education are involved. Decisions should be postponed at this point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surprising twists of happenstance, most of them interesting or favorable, shake your decisions. Wait for more facts before committing your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Aside from the necessity of finding a fresh approach to all issues, the day is rather easy. Moderation in spending is essential. Add something to your savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Confusing information does little harm; intuition tells you where the deficiencies are. Wait for the full story before final action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Some newly met people are already valuable contacts. Others you've failed to notice are playing games with the situation. Check your facts to be exempt from these games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Let other individuals carry the public business now. Speak to the point with your friends, lest they mistake some incidental matter for the main idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Concentrate on forming relations with new people. Negotiations come later, within the context of mutual trust.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be content to put off decisions; focus energies on self-expression. Marital or partnership situations improve . . . gradually.

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Biafran Troops Oust Invaders

LAGOS (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported on several fronts in Nigeria today, and television cameramen reported Biafran troops have re-entered Owerri and virtually encircled Nigerian troops there.

The cameramen from Sweden, France and West Germany visited the Owerri front Sunday. They said Biafran troops closed in on the town from four sides and fought street fighting was in progress. The federal troops had taken it in September.

A Biafran war communique Monday reported Biafran troops had pushed Biafran forces out of two locations captured earlier in Owerri. It gave no details. But the cameramen said the Nigerians had been pushed back 13 miles on the Owerri-Onitsha road, to the Biafran airstrip at Uli-Ihiala.

The Biafran communique said Biafran forces repulsed a Nigerian counter-offensive in Ikot Ekpene, killing 75 federals. It also claimed Biafran forces had driven the Nigerians six miles in two days in Abagana, but heavy fighting was raging in the Asumini and Afrikpo sectors.

A joint British-Nigerian communique issued here Monday said the federal government is willing to accept observers from the Organization of African Unity to check on relief operations into Biafra. Secessionist Biafra has rejected both a land corridor and daylight airlifts for relief supplies, but the presence of OAU observers could alter this stand.

Apollo Crew Tested

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Apollo 8 astronauts are using a spacecraft trainer to sharpen skills for their scheduled launching Saturday toward an orbit around the moon.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders plan several hours in the simulator today, mainly rehearsing what they'll do as they circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.

Meanwhile, the lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn 5 rocket proceeded smoothly toward Saturday's scheduled liftoff of 7.51 a.m. EST.

Saigon Is Firm On Table

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government's negotiators in Paris say they will yield no further in the dispute over the shape of the table for the Vietnam peace talks.

The South Vietnamese delegation "has gone far enough" and "cannot diverge from the formula of a two-sided conference," delegation officials said.

Hanoi negotiators started with a proposal for a square table. Their latest offer is an undivided round table. U.S. negotiators have gone from a long rectangular table to a divided doughnut shape, their most recent compromise proposal.

Burnham Leads In Guyana's General Election

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's Peoples National Congress party today widened its lead in Monday's general election in Guyana.

A computer analysis predicted a majority of 28 seats for the party in the 53-seat National Assembly.

This would be one more than Burnham held when Parliament was dissolved.

The prediction gave Dr. Cheddi Jagan's Peoples Progressive Party 20 seats; the United Front party, former partners in the coalition government, three seats, and two seats undecided.

The election was the first since Guyana gained independence from Britain in 1966.



Monetary Pledge Will End

OTTAWA (CP) — Announcement is expected today that Canada has been released from a five-year-old commitment to the United States to maintain an upper limit on its holdings of foreign exchange reserves.

Canada has been negotiating with the United States throughout the fall about the reserves-limit agreement, which some authorities say has unnecessarily limited Canada's freedom to manage its own economy.

The negotiations reached a climax Monday during an Ottawa visit by Henry Fowler, retiring U.S. secretary of the treasury, and senior U.S. officials. Mr. Fowler flew home today.

Potter Chairman Of Health Group

TORONTO — Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, today was elected chairman of the Legislature's standing committee on health.

The Belleville physician says a major committee task will be to examine provincial hospital and medical care programs.

The committee, says Dr. Potter, has set itself an itinerary "looking into all aspects of hospital accommodation in Ontario."

The committee hopes to hear from "all qualified and interested persons" during its sessions.

It will seek a goal reiterated in the Legislature by Dr. Potter since his election last year: "More efficient and economical ways of caring for the sick."

The committee meets while the Legislature is in session — which means its main activities will start in February.

However, said Dr. Potter, he hopes the committee will have a report prepared for presentation in the Legislature in the spring.

Rates Planned To Hit Wealthy

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Monday Ontario is prepared to establish a provincial income tax unless the federal government makes significant concessions in fiscal affairs.

Mr. MacNaughton told the legislature the only way a provincial income tax can be averted is for the federal government to turn over a greater share to the province from federal income tax now collected in Ontario.

He said while a separate provincial income tax would fragment the Canadian taxation system, Quebec as well as many states in the United States now are operating successful income tax systems.

Speaking in the throne speech debate, Mr. MacNaughton said "establishing our own income tax system must be taken seriously."

The treasurer said the ultimate decision on a provincial income tax must await the result of the federal-provincial fiscal conference which starts Thursday.

He said if Ontario brings about an income tax, it would take a less lenient position with wealthy people than "our federal counterparts" appear to take.

Mr. MacNaughton said he does not believe wealthy people are overtaxed.

"We are convinced that the burden of taxation must be lifted from taxed families with low incomes, especially those on fixed incomes which have shrunk through inflation." Mr. MacNaughton said.

He said a separate income tax

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Brazil Purge Likely

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military-dominated government is expected to launch a sweeping purge, stripping hundreds of its opponents of their political rights, after president Arthur da Costa e Silva's first major speech since the suspension of Congress last Friday.

The President told the graduating class of the army staff school and top military leaders Monday night that the housecleaning undertaken following the 1964 revolution "unfortunately" had not been completed.

Hundreds lost their political rights after the army overthrew President Joao Goulart in 1964. The leftists were the chief targets then, but now it appears that critics of the military and of the status quo in Brazil are likely to be the marked men.

News Briefs

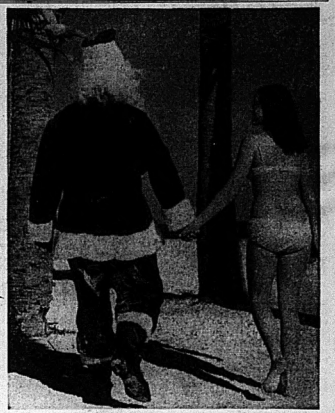
NEW YORK (AP) — The flu epidemic continued to spread Monday, with 30 states reporting outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease.

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KITCHENER (CP) — City council voted Monday night to proclaim the remaining seven days before Christmas as California Grape Boycott Week.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	12
Year Ago	29	26



Santa's Main Dear?

Things are apparently not as busy at the North Pole this time of year as one would expect because Santa Claus finds time to stroll hand-in-hand along a beach in St. Petersburg, Fla., with pretty Janet Molly. But the days of Santa's Florida vacation are numbered. In a week he'll be riding high over the rooftops in his toy-filled sleigh.

(CP Photo)

Supreme Court Bans Draft As Punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court Monday reduced the power of draft boards to punish Vietnam war protesters by mustering them into the army.

cause of his political, racial, or religious views, Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-to-3 decision.

Draft boards cannot operate as "free-wheeling agencies meting out their brand of justice in a vindictive manner," the court declared as it ruled in favor of a Wyoming divinity student.

When a man is exempted from the draft by federal law -- a minister or service, for example -- his draft board cannot take away the exemption be-

$6,600 Needed

Belleville's first co-operative Christmas Fund was formed yesterday when community organizations pointed out the need for $6,600 to enable Christmas boosts for the community's 2,000 persons in need.

For story see first page, second section.

College Sit-Ins Banned

PARIS (AP) — With student unrest on the rise again in France, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday night the government will tolerate no more university sit-ins.

Four hours after France's largest student organization called for a countrywide boycott of classes, Couve de Murville asked in a television address for students, teachers and the government to work together.

"Contention must be ended," he said. "This signifies that politics has no place in the high schools. This signifies that first of all no occupation will be tolerated in the universities."

The student strike call was not considered a serious threat to public order since the Christmas holidays are about to begin. But new campus control measures touched off fist fights and other confrontations between students and police.

Newfoundland's Fish Crisis To Be Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — Newfoundland's fisheries minister puts his case before his federal counterpart today in a bid to avert a crisis in the province's fisheries industry that could put thousands out of work.

Aidan Maloney, Newfoundland's minister of fisheries and community and social development, comes here in the midst of an almost-daily barrage of Commons questions by Newfoundland MPs about the troubled industry.

Today's Chuckle

A man showed the doctor his wife's hand. "She did it preparing dinner," he explained. "It's frostbitten."



War and Peace: There's A World of Difference!

There's a world of difference between war and peace — pointed up by these two scenes. At left, a Viet Cong soldier weeps bitterly after his capture — just another incident in the world's latest armed conflict. Meantime, thousands of miles and a different society away, war is an issue for dispassionate scrutiny. So much so, young history students can take time to painstakingly recreate their idea of its results — like the students of Loyalist College. The realistic scene (right) was part of a simulated World War I exercise staged by communication arts students on the campus yesterday. (For details see Front Page, Second Section.)

Mail Volume 'Down a Little' In Belleville

Like everyone else, Belleville postal officials are watching their Christmas mail today.

But the vigil is strictly business.

It's the last day for mailing Christmas cards for guaranteed local delivery before Dec. 25.

Today's volume will reveal whether Belleville has joined a downward trend caused by mail cost increases.

A Canadian Press survey today showed Christmas mail volume is down as much as 35 per cent in some parts of Ontario.

In one area, the increase to five from three cents for Christmas cards has resulted in layoffs in postal personnel.

In Belleville, however, postmaster Roy Wainwright says he is standing pat for the moment before making any personal decisions.

Christmas mail volume has been "down a little — but not that much" and Mr. Wainwright says any staff decisions depend on what happens today.

"You can never tell if people are mailing late," he said.

"But if they don't make today's deadline we'll know the volume is going to be down."

Earlier some 140 extra personnel were hired to help sort the Christmas mail rush and, as yet, there have been no layoffs, said the postmaster.

K. I. Vessala, postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie, said his office usually hires 200 for the Christmas rush.

"This year we only hired 150 and Monday we had to lay off 32," he said.

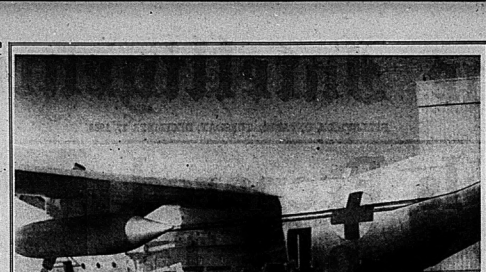
J. C. Lang, Niagara Falls postmaster, said the current revenue is below that of 1967.

"People checked their lists more closely this year and eliminated many names from their previous lists."

Postmasters in St. Catharines, London, Peterborough, and Kitchener also said volume of cards was well below normal.

Raymond O'Brien, Kitchener postmaster, said Christmas card delivery is down 35 per cent from last year.

Meantime, a Toronto post office spokesman said Monday that many Toronto offices are sold out of six-cent stamps because of Christmas mailings.



Ground crew at CFB Trenton load up the last Hercules which last night returned from Biafra. The plane left at noon today for Edmonton. The aircraft which carried 32 servicemen home marks the end to Canada's aid to war torn Biafra.

Final Hercules Back in Canada

TRENTON — The finish to Canada's attempt to aid the starving people of Biafra was marked today when the last Hercules left Trenton and headed home to Edmonton.

The 32 men landed here at 9:40 last night and it was a shivering crew that descended from the plane. The men were dressed in light tropical clothing and near zero temperatures came as quite a shock.

Canada had put three of the giant Hercules aircraft at the disposal of the Red Cross. Two returned last month and the third last night.

Of these three the plane which was stationed at Fernando Po made 11 flights to Biafra's Uli airstrip.

All of these flights were made at night under what has been termed as "wartime conditions."

The remainder of the crew except for two Ottawa personnel, were all from 435 squadron in Edmonton.

Movements unit here at CFB Trenton.

They included Lt. W. D. Verch, Sgt. J. E. Graves, Cpl. D. K. MacDonald and Cpl. D. Paluck.

The remainder of the crew except for two Ottawa personnel, were all from 435 squadron in Edmonton.

Chief Warns Parents

City police chief Douglas Crosbie today made a plea to parents in the vicinity of the CN tracks to keep a sharp eye on their children.

His warning followed an incident yesterday when two four-year-olds were found playing on the railway at the time the new turbo train went through the city.

The children said strayed away from home unknown to their parents and were sighted by the turbo train engineer. He contacted railway police by radio, who investigated and in turn called city police.

The children were returned to their home unhurt, but a similar incident in the future could have a tragic outcome.

"With the new fast train going through the city regularly, parents will have to be extra vigilant," the police chief warned.

Eliminate Crossing: CPR

The Canadian Pacific Railway wants no part of leaving a pedestrian walk across the tracks, at the present level crossing after the new Bay Bridge Road overpass goes into operation.

In October council voted to ask the railway its reaction to a pedestrian walk remaining at the crossing so that residents of this area would not walk up the Devil's Elbow Hill and cross the new overpass to get to Zwick's Island.

The company view was that the crossing must be eliminated.

Sidewalks are provided on both sides of the new bridge but there is no walk along the overpass approach to the south.

Council agrees that curb-side walks will have to be provided.

But as one councillor put it "there aren't going to be too many people walking to Zwick's Island this winter."

The new railway overpass is scheduled to go into operation for vehicular traffic sometime later this week.

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MICHAEL BRADLEY (Madoc)

MADOC — Stricken with a heart attack at his home, Madoc, Michael Bradley, died suddenly on Monday evening.

He was born in Madoc township, 53 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley and had resided in Madoc for eight years. He formerly resided in the township.

Mr. Bradley was a clerk in the Post Office for some years and was highly respected by a wide clientele.

In World War Two he enlisted with the Hasty Pees and served overseas and was wounded in action. After recovering from his wounds he was transferred to the Lorne Scotts, with which he served for the duration.

On returning home he joined the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 363 and took an active interest in the work of the veteran and was elected president of his branch.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc.

Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Wilson, three sons, Michael Jr., Madoc, Terrence, Toronto, John and Gerald Bradley at home and three daughters, Veronica, Mary Ann and Bernadette all at home.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. William (Mary) Mullen, Belleville and three brothers, Harold Bradley, Oshawa, John, New Liskeard, and Patrick of Ivanhoe and one grandchild.

Mr. Bradley is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at ten o'clock.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

HENRY W. BROOKS (Murray Township)

TRENTON — The funeral for Henry W. Brooks, a veteran, who died in Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg on Friday in his 78th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon. The members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 110 of which he was a member, held a memorial service in the funeral home on Sunday evening.

Captain Robert Sloan of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal service. Carrying Place cemetery annex.

The bearers, all Legionnaires, were Pat Saucier, Theo Berheyen, John Turner, Hector Dobbie, Kenneth Kenny and Robert McKittrick. Ford Gainforth, bugler, sounded "The Last Post" and "Reveille."

Surviving are his wife, the former Vera McDonald; one son, Wallace Brooks, Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Royer, Trenton, Mrs. Raymond (Helena) Hickey, Toronto.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mountenay, R. R. 4 Trenton and Mrs. W. (Lavilla) Vandervoort, Belleville.

FREDERICK H. SMITH (Wooler Road - Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Frederick H. Smith was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Church for service on Monday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were sons-in-law Bill Benson, Bill Burtt, and Frank Mertins and grandchildren Frank Mertins, Jr., Charles Benson and John Becker.

Mr. Smith died at his residence on Friday in his 75th year. He had been ill for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Smith; two sons, Harold Smith, Brighton, Percy, Toronto; five daughters, Mrs. Isobel Brunton, and Mrs. William (Ruth) Benson, both of Trenton, Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Becker, Ilion, N.Y., Mrs. William (Alice) Burtt, Burlington and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Mertins, Toronto.

Also surviving are one brother, William Smith, Trenton, two sisters, Mrs. Earle (Cora) Baker, Trenton, Mrs. Alfred (Madeline) Thurston, R.R. 3, Belleville, 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Three sisters Beatrice, Blanche and Lilly predeceased.

MRS. WILLIAM "TED" CLARK

Mrs. Edna M. Clark, a former resident of Belleville for many years but resident at Presqu'ile Point near Brighton during the summer months, died in Brighton General Hospital on Monday after a brief illness.

She was spending the winter with her son near Prescott, when taken ill.

Mrs. Clark was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson and had resided in Belleville practically all of her life.

She was a member of the Thomas' Church and when health permitted was active in all branches of work in the parish. Mrs. Clark was an avid bridge player and was a member of a number of clubs in the district.

Surviving are three sons, John T. Clark, Vancouver, B.C., W. Donald of Prescott, Edmund T. "Ted" of RR 1, Consecon; and one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Jenkins, Toronto.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Greta) Arias, Huntsville, Alabama, Mrs. Bland (Sada) Harrison, Calgary, Alberta and eight grandchildren. A sister, Stella, is predeceased.

Her husband, William "Ted" Clark, died some years ago.

Mrs. Clark is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Everett Street. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

CHARLES MALCOLM "MAC" CRONKRIGHT

The funeral for Charles Malcolm "Mac" Cronkright was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. George Puttenham conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Zion Hill cemetery.

The bearers were Ralph and Donald Sills, Charles Beatty, Horace Palmer, Ralph Wilder, Roy Toppings.

BIRTHS

CASWELL — Rev. Michael and Judie (nee Crabbe) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Sarah Lynne on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Lisa.

IN MEMORIAM

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CARDS OF THANKS

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Mayflowers In December

A Shannonville housewife could be accused of rushing the season.

This morning she reported Mayflowers in blossom in a pot in the window.

Mrs. Albert Hayter said she dug up two plants from near her cottage in November and brought them back to the village with her.

There were five blooms on one plant and the other is expected to blossom in a few day she said.

DEATHS

BRADLEY, Michael — Suddenly at his residence, Madoc, Ontario on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, Michael Bradley, beloved husband of Agnes Wilson, dear father of Michael Jr., Madoc, Terrence, Toronto, John, Garald, Veronica, Mary Ann and Bernadette all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. William (Mary) Mullen, Belleville, Charles Bradley, Oshawa, John, New Liskeard, Patrick Bradley, Ivanhoe, in his 54th year.

Mr. Bradley is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 18 in Sacred Heart Church. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

BRADLEY, Rose — Of Marmora passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1968, Rose Doyle, in her 78th year, beloved wife of the late Peter Bradley. Dear mother of Tom of Belleville, Earl (Mrs.) (Mary) Hastings, Pat of Oshawa.

Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Marmora until Thursday, when her body will be taken to Sacred Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

CLARK, Mrs. Edna M. — Of Prescott, formerly of Belleville passed away on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, Edna M. Clark, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson. Beloved wife of the late William (Ted) Clark. Dear mother of Jack of Vancouver, B.C., W. Donald (Mrs.) (Greta) of Ontario, Edmund (Ted) of R. R. 1, Consecon, (Barbara) Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Greta) Arias of Huntsville, Alabama, Mrs. Bland (Sada) Harrison of Calgary, Alberta. Also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. Reverend Canon K. F. Blachford officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

GREER, Mrs. Bell — In Picton Memorial Hospital passed away on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968, Bell, Wife of the late Charles Greer, Wellington. Dear mother of George of Trenton, Joe of Wellington, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) of Wellington, Mrs. T. T. Dorland (May) of Terrace Bay, Ont. and Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Cameron, Toronto.

Mrs. Greer is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral service will be held from the chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. Reverend N. Truax officiating.

Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

HUDSWELL, Ernest — Of Toronto, formerly of Tweed passed away on Dec. 15th, 1968 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Dear son of the late William Hudswell and Rose Lindsay. Dear brother of Rev. Father Hudswell, Ottawa, Mrs. Ethel Hudswell, Toronto.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home, 1111 Dundas St. Carthage's Church Tweed for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed.

KINGSTON, Wilbert (Wib) A. — Suddenly at his residence, Campbellford on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, Wilbert (Wib) A. Kingston, beloved husband of the late Campbellford Hospital. Beloved husband of Thelma Fraser. Dear brother of Kenneth of Campbellford and the late Dorothy and Muriel Kingston.

Friends are invited to call at the Bowerman Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, then to St. John's United Church. Service will be held in the Church on Wednesday, Dec. 18th at 2 p.m. Reverend James Woods and Rev. Fred Goodchild officiating.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

By request of the family donations to the Cancer Heart Fund would be appreciated. D18-21

LOCKLIN, Percy Elwood — Of R. R. 1, Frankford passed away on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Elva Locklin. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Arnold of R. R. 1, Frankford, Bert of Belleville, Mrs. Elsie Ives Lowlin, of Newfoundland. Dear brother of Mrs. Albert (Gertrude) Dockrey of Toronto, in his 52nd year.

Resting at the Bowerman Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at Stockdale United Church. Reverend C. Adam officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

PORTER — Suddenly at Toronto Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1968, Gladys M. Porter, 1 Wellington Street, Trenton. Wife of the late Alfred Porter. Beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Porter, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Time of service to be announced later.

TUMMON, Mrs. Mary Ethel — Of Toronto, formerly passed away on Sunday, December 15th, 1968 at the Bellefair Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Cyril Whitney Tummon. Dear mother of Mrs. Vincent (Marjorie) Prewer, Belleville, Mrs. Earl (Marjorie) Gordon Osseto, Frank Tummon, Lieut. (N) Sgt. Navy (Tip) Toronto, Jack Tummon of Kitchener, James Tummon, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. John (Jennie) Angel, Deloro, Mrs. T. S. (Emma) Hubbard, Mrs. Ida Gomme, Toronto, William J. Finley, Toronto, Mrs. Ivy Finley.

Mrs. Tummon is resting at the Graham Funeral Chapel, 370 Front Street. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 18th. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 18th at 2 p.m. Reverend Canon Wright officiating and Abel Parsons officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

WHITWORTH, Sarah Ann — Of Toronto passed away on Sunday, December 15th, 1968 at the Toronto Western Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Cyril Whitworth. Dear mother of Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Gordon Grisham of Belleville, Alan of Toronto, Harry of Colorado Springs, Colorado, U.S.A. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hillier, Belleville, Mrs. Annie Gordon, Ernest and Alfred, all of Toronto, in her 71st year.

Mrs. Whitworth is resting at the Ferguson Funeral Home, 1111 Dundas St. Carthage's Church Tweed for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed.

2 EXTRA HAIRSTYLISTS HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR STAFF

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- Judy Loveless -

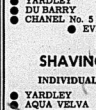
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'Something Should Be Done'

Artificial Ice Pads on City School Properties A Possibility

City property owners at the Dec. 2 municipal election voted against spending a cool million for the construction of a new arena but one or more artificial ice pads in the city may still be a reality.

The need for additional ice facilities was raised by Mayor J. Russell Scott as a general business item at yesterday's council session.

"There just isn't ice time for from 1,400 to 1,600 kids at the Belleville arena," he said. "Something should be done about it."

He suggested consideration be given to the establishment of artificial ice pads at school properties with school washrooms and other facilities being used to avoid duplication of services.

He said it would not be necessary for the ice pads to be covered. They could be used for tennis during the summer.

Alderman Richard Ellis said he would bring in a motion at the next meeting of council to provide an artificial outdoor ice surface to be operated in connection with the new recreational building at the fairgrounds.

And the new fairgrounds building also came under discussion from a different angle.

Alderman Douglas Boyle asked council if it felt the city got its money's worth from consulting engineer J. H. A. Lassing of Trenton, retained to do the inspections during the construction of the building.

He said he had been disappointed in the services given and asked if there was any possibility of an "out" from the payment contract.

"I don't think we got value for our money," he said.

The city took formal possession of the fairgrounds' building only two weeks as the result of the consulting engineer questioning the structure's safety and his refusal to give a safety certificate until certain remedial work was done by the contractor.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds told council contract with Mr. Lassing called for payment of $800.

However, he said a bill for only $700 had been tendered by Mr. Lassing with "no reason given."

Mayor Scott admitted that the alderman's remarks were "well taken" but said in fairness Mr. Lassing had been put on the spot.

But Alderman Boyle claimed the consultant had not been on the job at the crucial time.

Alderman David said it was his understanding that the consulting engineer had notified the city regarding the questioned safety of the building.

Alderman Kenneth Soden, chairman of the parks board, said his board had been informed a few days before the Belleville Fair but the board could not confer with Mr. Lassing as he was out of town.

Under the circumstances, the alderman said he would be inclined to "go along" with the bill tendered by Mr. Lassing.

Here the discussion ended although Alderman Douglas Boyle later offered a public apology to contractor Maurice H. Rollins for comments made at a previous council meeting.

Tenders for the construction of washrooms, installation of plumbing and painting at the fairgrounds' building have been called by the city. Closing date for the tenders is Dec. 30.

Museum Receives Help

As was the decision of Hastings county council last week Belleville city council yesterday decided to come to the financial aid of the Hastings County Historical Society.

Council yesterday voted to increase its 1968 grant to the Society to $1,500 from $1,200.

Early this year council voted a grant of $600 to the county museum, then later added another $600 to assist in refurbishing the Cuddery collection.

The latest request was for $400 to help the Society meet its 1968 commitments.

City Approves Purchase

City council and officials of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club have finally reached a mutually satisfactory agreement on the city's long proposed purchase of the club property.

Council last night approved "that the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club be purchased as a community centre by the city at a price of $4,000 free of all encumbrances, and that tennis and skating programs be maintained in the city to the extent of the funds provided for said purpose by city council and the recreation and arena committee, or through voluntary efforts of the skating and/or tennis executive groups.

The wording of the resolution was arrived at following consultation by the city manager with the city solicitor and club officials.



Other People's Christmas

Guaranteeing that Christmas also comes to hospitals and patients are these volunteers of Belleville Mental Health Association: Packing gifts under supervision of Mrs. John Fletcher (standing) are (from left) Isobel Wootton, Edith Clendennon, Hettie Dyble and Edna Liard.

Proposed Railway Overpass Could Be Delayed: Scott

The construction of the proposed Dundas Street bridge over the Moira and the rebuilding of Dundas street between the river and the Devil's Elbow could be a two-stage program after all.

Earlier this fall when final plans for the bridge project were presented by consulting engineers Damas and Smith, it was recommended that the bridge and roadway project should be completed in one stage next year.

The reason behind this line of thinking was that the new bridge would be of little use without the completed roadway.

But that was before the provincial government's austerity program indicated a cut-back of municipal capital works programs across the province.

Yesterday Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott assured council that there would be cutbacks in capital expenditures and it would be up to council to decide on works which should have priorities.

He said there was a possibility that construction of the proposed railway overpass at the northern extension of Haig Street scheduled to be built next year would have to be delayed.

Yesterday the construction bylaw for the proposed Dundas Street bridge and Dundas Street reconstruction was before council.

The over-all estimated cost of the bridge project is $740,000 with $185,000 as the city's share, while for the roadway reconstruction the estimate is $787,000 with the city share to be $276,000.

But with only so much money available, council decided to temporarily delete the roadway section of the bylaw.

As a result there is assurance only of the bridge phase of the project going ahead next year.

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Coming Events

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens and Yorkdale, Wednesday, January 29th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772. D17-ev-tues.-Thurs.-tf

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Less Than Assessed Value

Rollins Buys Land Parcel from City

Should city owned land be sold for less than its assessed value?

A majority of city council agree, under certain circumstances, but the feeling is not unanimous.

Alderman Douglas Boyle raised an objection yesterday when a motion to sell a parcel of land near the North Front Street railway overpass for $6,900 to Maurice H. Rollins came up for approval.

He said the land had an assessed value of $11,000 and felt it should not be sold below this figure.

And Alderman Paul Russell held the same view. He said it was a mistake to sell the land for less than it was assessed.

But Alderman Gerald Joyce pointed out there was sometimes a difference between assessed value and market value.

Market value, he said, was the figure at which property could be sold.

Mayor J. Russell Scott pointed out the land had been city owned for several years during which time no taxes had been collected. The offer of $6,000 was the highest of three bids received by council and the sales would carry a covenant for the construction of a building within one year.

City Rents to City

The city of Belleville is going to charge rental to one of its city hall departments but in the process it will pick up something like $316 in added revenue.

Yesterday in a move to assist in the need for increased city revenue, council voted to charge the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board rental for space used at city hall. Space rental will be $1,600, with $400 for a share of caretaking services and another $200 for use of council chambers, or a total annual rental of $2,200.

But as the city pays 85.6 per cent of the planning board budget it will pay the same percentage of the rental figure.

Thurlow and Sidney townships pay the 14.4 per cent balance of the planning budget so the city will benefit by $316.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said it was merely a "business-like way" of handling the city's affairs.

A memo from city manager James R. Reynolds pointed out that the county welfare unit and the county health unit both have entered into lease arrangements with the city.

In both instances a percentage of the rental figure is charged back to the city.

Loyalist Gets Monument

Loyalist College campus on the western outskirts of the city is going to have a monument honoring the Quinte district pioneers who gave birth to the Loyalist name.

The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association has received city council permission to move the Loyalist monument from its present location at the Firemen's Park on Lower Front Street to the Loyalist College campus.

The Loyalist monument, fashioned after a log cabin, was erected on Firemen's Park about 40 years ago but now stands in the path of progress.

But with the construction next year of the new bridge across the Moira the monument to Quinte district Loyalist will have to be moved.

The monument is owned by the city and yesterday council voted in agreement to have it moved to the Loyalist College campus.

TRAINS DRIVERS

SASKATOON (CP) — More than 9,000 high school students are taking part in the education department's driver training program. Education Minister J. C. McIsaac said the program will be extended to include Indian and Metis schools.

Housing Starts Soon

Mayor J. Russell Scott and city council members had expected the accommodation to be ready for occupancy by this time, but the Ontario Housing Corporation will soon advertise for the construction of additional family units and senior citizens housing for Belleville.

An information item read at last night's meeting of council indicated it will advertise a builder's proposal call for the construction of 90 family and 45 senior citizen units on land owned by the proponents.

Alderman Douglas Boyle said he was pleased that the Housing Corporation had acted so rapidly on the city's request for additional family and senior citizens housing.

"Rapidly?" asked Mayor Scott. "We were promised these units would be completed by the end of this year. There is a lineup and long waiting list for this accommodation."

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B. C. 's Brief

Premier Bennett of British Columbia, conspicuously absent from previous federal-provincial conferences, has made public a stimulating brief by his province on the subject of Canada's economic disparities.

The brief would have been the western province's contribution to the conference in Ottawa postponed because of the illness of Quebec Premier Bertrand. It was released with the approval of Prime Minister Trudeau who had been informed in advance by Mr. Bennett.

The British Columbia brief would involve a re-drafting of the map of Canada, as outlined in this newspaper last week. Very much in the style of the present tendency toward integrating school administrations — only on a much larger scale — it would have the Maritimes consolidated into one Atlantic region, and the Prairie provinces as one unit stretching from the United States border to the Arctic Ocean and taking in most of the Northwest Territories. British Columbia itself would be expanded likewise through acquisition of the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories. Ontario and Quebec would remain as they are now.

Significantly, the B.C. brief placed most of its emphasis on the economic needs of Canada, and ahead of such things as language, culture and constitutional review. It suggested rejection for instance of a constitutional amendment making French an official language.

Here in part is what the brief said on the economic situation: " . . . unless the problems of the glaring discrepancies in standards of living and economic opportunities for low-income citizens . . . are met, then the consideration of many of the matters which are being discussed during these days may prove to be little more than academic."

The brief from Victoria certainly merits attention. Undoubtedly it would have inspired lively discussion, if it can still be a talking point when the conference is held eventually. Whether the boundaries are changed or not, Canada's economic problems are of sufficient complexity that a merger of existing provinces into larger economic regions could be beneficial.

Highway Safety

When it comes to highway safety the British can be counted on for some effective safety programs and suggestions.

Note for instance that only a month after the introduction of breathalyser tests in the latter part of 1967 the fatal accident and injury rate in Greater London had dropped by 42 per cent from the same period in 1966. In addition, the number of people killed in the same period dropped by 34 per cent — from 82 to 54 per cent.

In this connection, the Canadian Highway Safety Council points out that breathalyser tests could effect a similar reduction in accidents and fatalities here. For instance, 34 per cent of total traffic fatalities in Canada in 1966 represents 1,787 people.

And here is another safety check, this one from the British Motor Corporation of Canada. It has to do with the not so inoffensive sneeze.

We have all heard of course that when a person sneezes the heart stops beating momentarily, and that is bad enough. BMC says also that if a motorist sneezes while driving at 70 mph he will cover 330 yards dazed and semi-blind. Medical analysis found that a sneeze involves about 15 seconds grimacing and snorting.

How do you stop a sneeze? BMC says you should press a finger hard against the upper lip or slap the thigh. Well now, how about that?

The 'In' Accent

English accents seem to be the "in" thing on U.S., television these days. There is the one in which a very proper, precise, gentleman in bowler hat and carrying an umbrella advertises a watch — only he insists on calling it a "timepiece." And when Big Ben in the background chimes noon another 50 seconds early, he looks at his . . . er timepiece and observes: "you know, they really ought to do something about that." Then there is the Oxford-style accent heard over New York State radio stations now and again. Its owner was advertising an oil company's products the other day. A while ago it was English secretaries who were all the rage in New York and neighboring U.S. cities. Now the suave and well-modulated British accent is being put to work on television commercials.

Ottawa Offbeat

Government Clamps Down On Soviet Propaganda Sheet

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa has been rapped over the knuckles by the Department of External Affairs for the boldness of its propaganda offensive in Canada.

The Russians have always been pretty cocky in this country but their propaganda efforts have reached new heights in recent months.

The latest offence which brought a reaction from External Affairs, stemmed from the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. The USSR press office in Ottawa distributed a pamphlet which, apparently, was to offset the black eye the Soviet earned through its intervention in Czechoslovakia.

The pamphlet was widely distributed on Parliament Hill. The parliamentary press gallery was flooded with copies.

The booklet purported to present "facts, documents, press reports and eye-witness accounts" of the events in Czechoslovakia.

It boldly charged that branches of a mysterious and dangerous "Club 231" which had aimed at seizing power in Czechoslovakia had been established in Canada.

The Soviet publication declared that in Canada Czech emigres from among "political criminals, turncoats and traitors" were recruited and money collected for this notorious Club 231.

The club organization in Czechoslovakia, the USSR affirmed, was made up of the usual collection of "former Nazis, Heinlein fascists, ministers of the puppet Slovak state and reactionary clergy."

Oddly enough, despite the slanderous comments about Czechs now living in Canada, the protest by External Affairs against the pamphlet was not made on this account.

External Affairs did order the USSR press office to stop distribution of the booklet in Canada. But the main motivation for this action stemmed from protests by West Germany.

The pamphlet accused West Germany of interventions in the Czechoslovakia affair and spoke of that country "attracting the greedy eyes of German imperialists."

Many harsh accusations against the Bonn government appeared in the Soviet publication and these resulted in a message to External Affairs from the German embassy.

The Soviet officials in Ottawa have complied with the External Affairs instruction and the offending document is no longer distributed.

The External Affairs department advised the Soviet embassy that it was contrary to diplomatic practice to disseminate propaganda which might be offensive to the host country or to countries with which the host country had friendly relations.

This was not the first time the Canadian government has had to restrain distribution of propaganda in Canada by the Soviet Union. The USSR press office is a very active organization with a great stock of material.

By Canadian standards the USSR publications are rather dull and heavy-handed but apparently they do rouse the ire of other embassies and of new Canadians from Europe.

External Affairs however tends to play it cool and not to get too excited when it has to remonstrate with the literary output of the USSR press office.

The propaganda of the Soviet is carried on at home too by some of the stories filed by the USSR correspondents accredited to the parliamentary press gallery.

These accounts give a sorry picture of Canada — poverty, unemployment, strikes by oppressed workers, etc.

There is a certain reassurance though when these articles do appear. There is a widespread belief that Soviet newsmen in Canada are often engaged in forms of espionage. But even derogatory stories about Canada give credence to the credentials of these journalists.

However all is not hostile in the Soviet propaganda spread in Canada. The USSR press office puts out a picture magazine which Canadians may subscribe to and it has a friendly tone.

The magazine carries articles on Canada—its cultural and scientific exchanges as well as accounts of the good life in the Soviet Union. The publication is not likely to dazzle the mind, but it will never get shut down by External Affairs.

"And don't give us any hogwash about our 'duty to the children of the world'."



Answer to Student

Citizen Suggests "First Things First"

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Being one of the present taxpayers and an advocate of drawing the public's attention to the right or wrong of our city, I beg to differ with the Grade XI student's letter printed Dec. 14.

I went to Grade XII in this city and dear me it was hard to understand why the older people were so lacking. However after a few years away from school they seem to have improved their status a lot.

The Grade XI student will no doubt have to settle down to a family who will need food and shelter, work, transportation, clothes, development and many other things but that is as he says two and one half years off.

He no doubt has the same trouble as our city fathers, "lack of foresight", but he surely does not lack the selfish instinct of want which allows us to survive.

Today we already have students who have graduated, others have taken their place in society and no doubt others need help.

Water pollution as we know it is a vast thing starting North west in the Peterborough area and north of us. Well, just who is willing to admit it? To correct water contamination will be a long and costly project.

The Mall as it was termed is a costly project, costing many times more than a whole sports complex. We can be thankful we did get a good rough cast on an arena.

I have never seen any long range plan on development for our city. However, it would be quite possible that there is. We are involved with a circular transportation system, and the CNR must be crossed at least twice very shortly to save lives. Sports must be developed as an outlet for energies and fair play.

An adequate sewer system must be extended north up the river bed to enhance industry, and subdivisions developed.

My young friend will find these and other contingencies are his livelihood and a step to the drain of our youth. To stop youth from migrating you must attract other youth. He and our older counselors should wake up to work and develop their vast city of tomorrow.

Our possibilities are much greater than those of our neighbor Trenton and many other areas. The increase in theirs is not just in one's pay envelope, as development and reward go hand in hand.

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN.

Letter to the Editor

Danger To Cyclists

Windsor Star

It was no coincidence that the name "suicide bars" was adopted for the high, wide handlebars once popular on motorcycles but now outlawed in Ontario.

It is impossible to estimate how many accidents were caused by the clumsy handlebars. But one accident would have justified their being banned, since they were only a faddish form of decoration, with no advantages except for show.

The Ontario legislation unfortunately failed to extend the ban on this type of handlebar to bicycles, although there seems no reason why a danger on a motorcycle would not be a danger on a bicycle.

Now a coroner's jury, investigating the accident death of a bicyclist, has condemned the use of "suicide bars" on bicycles. The recommendation should be heeded by provincial authorities, and until provincial action can be taken, parents could well impose their own family ban on an unnecessary danger in the already dangerous business of riding a bicycle.

Now—the Child Demonstrators

Montreal Gazette

Party leaders in the Quebec Assembly have deplored the presence of school children in the mobs that marched on the Legislature to protest the proposed languages bill. They are right.

This is the era of demonstrations. Almost every day some group is demonstrating for or against an issue or an action.

But organizing a demonstration has become a job for professionals. And in many cases questionable methods are used to put pressure on so-called "demonstration". The use of 12 and 14 year old school children is surely one of the most questionable.

These children will do what they are told. In this case, they marched to the Legislature as they were ordered to. They cheered or jeered as they were told to do. They became part of the "spontaneous" demonstration.

The legislative leaders have been joined by others deploring these methods. One who has deplored them most vehemently is the president of Quebec City Branch of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Emile Jacob.

Mr. Jacob called for the "appropriate disciplinary measures" against those who incited the children to demonstrate.

"We ask the Quebec authorities to take all necessary measures — while respecting the right of people to express disagreement publicly and peacefully — to prevent little groups of extremists from sowing disorder and anarchy in our country," Mr. Jacob said.

There is an investigation being launched by the Education Department to find out who whose authority the children were let out of school.

Whatever feelings Quebecers may have about the issue of linguistic rights school children should not be used as a battering - ram for the views of one side.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orville Wright made the first aircraft flight 65 years ago today—in 1903—near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville and his brother Wilbur, owners of a bicycle business, built the first heavier-than-air powered flying machine. Orville flew it 120 feet in 12 seconds—enough to convince the brothers that sustained flight was possible.

1843—Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was published.

1792—The first assembly of Lower Canada opened at Quebec.

Explosive Situation

Old Rivalries Come to Surface In Northern Ireland

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pure democracy may be a long time coming in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill has promised action to implement a "one-man one-vote" policy for his trouble-torn six counties.

And the strong vote of personal confidence he received from his long-entrenched party would suggest he now can call a free hand in providing full enfranchisement for Ulster's minority Roman Catholics.

But the smell of sulphur still hangs heavily over the northern enclave. Old friends turned enemy wait in the shadows. O'Neill knows he must move carefully. At any time Northern Ireland can turn into another Vesuvius.

In terms of its size, the publicity Ulster's political crisis is attracting appears almost humorous. The total population is less than 1,500,000—two-thirds Protestant and one-third Catholic. The majority of Ulstermen turn their backs on the republic to the south. The form of extremism many of them practise also tends to separate them from most British mainlanders.

But regionalism and separatism are grounded issues in British political life. Prime Minister Wilson talks of taking action against Irish "zealots" and "bigots" if O'Neill is unable to move quickly to alleviate conditions for the largely suppressed Catholics.

While he has the power to take such action, there are doubts that Wilson would dare use force. Such force could be interpreted in Wales and Scotland as weapons which might render certain circumstances be also used against them.

Wilson has other weapons. Northern Ireland is heavily dependent on Westminster for subsidies to make ends meet. It is highly dependent on British markets for the sale of its farm production.

Wilson might threaten to hold back subsidies or shut down markets. But Britain still faces delicate economic problems of its own and it is unlikely that Wilson would willingly add to them through new regional explosions.

While O'Neill must move slowly and carefully, it appears the extremists in the North eventually will be subdued or more of Ulster's young population will leave.

Critics maintain that Irish generations tend to look back instead of ahead. The vote of confidence given to O'Neill suggests a majority realizes there is no future in a form of extremism that is archaic and no go and cannot live forever in northern isolation.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1948.

Eight junior farmers including one girl from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties who were competing for Half Chubs during the fall fairs were entertained at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. Each was given a cheque for $10 to help him with his course at OAC.

The American Optical Company, Canada, Limited, will again be host to its Belleville employees and their families at the annual Christmas party. The party will be held in the recreation room of the company's new lens manufacturing plant at the corner of Wellington and Bridge Streets.

30 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1938.

Marie Hunt and Catherine Brennan of Read spent a few days recently visiting friends in Rochester.

From our file copy at this time in 1908: "Mr. John McNeil of this city attended the fat cattle show at Elsa and Guelph, and fought 21 head of fine cattle for the Christmas trade here."

Provincial Constable John Truasich is spending a few days at his home on Church St.

William McCullough was at Gold-en Valley, Ont., is here to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Sills, Grove St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1928.

Mrs. Sarah Crooks, Albert St. has returned home after spending two months with friends in Syracuse.

James A. Roy will celebrate the 86th anniversary of his birth tomorrow. We join many friends in extending congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Sinclair, William St., will spend Christmas with friends in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1918.

T. Ed. Ketcheson has returned to the city after spending some time in Western Canada.

The Belleville Hockey Club has decided to play a game here for two junior teams and the OHA had been notified to that effect. It is expected that the Ontarios of this city will not be admitted and the Belleville Club will drop out of the running and take the place allotted to the Ontarios in section B of group 2 with Kingston and Picton. The following players registered with the association are eligible under the age rule and do not require new birth certificates: Belleville, A. R. Holway, W. H. Smith, Alf. Green, J. Hulin, C. C. Beach, H. A. Smith, W. T. Cassidy, B. Gerow and G. V. Weir.

Marijuana A Problem

Teen Drinking Increases Crosbie Tells Rotarians

There has been a serious increase in teenage drinking in Belleville according to Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Mr. Crosbie told the Rotary Club yesterday there had been 27 cases this year involving use of liquor by young people aged 16 and under. Last year there had been 16 cases of this nature.

The chief called for greater public support of the police in the fight against crime and for stricter parental control of young children.

He quoted a report by Toronto Police Chief James Mackey that there had been more than 100,000 criminal occurrences in that city this year, an increase of 13 per cent.

Ontario in 1967 had experienced an 11 per cent increase in crime over 1966. In the same period the United States crime rate had risen by 16 per cent.

Mr. Crosbie cited Belleville's position between the two largest centres of population in Canada — Toronto and Montreal — as a factor in the incidence of crime. He referred also to use of the drug marijuana and said this was a "problem."

The emphasis of parental concern and discipline over children, the chief said, should be during the developing years of eight to nine.

Mr. Crosbie said crime involved all of North America. Canadians, he said, must be prepared to suffer the same problems of law enforcement that were being faced in the United States.

Pupils Win Prizes In Industry Contest

TWEED — The teachers and pupils of Plevna Public School have reason to feel proud of themselves, just last week Mrs. McKinnon, principal, received word that some of the pupils had won prizes in the Cross Canada Educational ABC's of Industry Contest.

This is a contest open to all elementary school pupils from Grade 3 and up, and entries are received from all schools across Canada. Barbara Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, Fernleigh, and now in Grade 9 at Shurbot Lake High School, won $2. for a booklet on the story of chocolate' Heather Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Card, Plevna, won $5. for her essay on the Orange Growing Industry. There were many different types of competitions, but the Plevna school pupils entered in the project competition, such as the booklet and the essay competition.

The school also won $10. for the quality of the material they sent in and the prizes was in competition. This is the second year the school has entered in this contest, and last year won some smaller prizes of $2.

The school is already making plans to enter the competition again next year. All material has to be ready and in by the end of April each year.



The First and Last

Public school chairman Macdonald Smith used gavel for first time in three years last night. He signalled final formal board session after 118 years operation.

One More Meeting

City Board to Disband

Belleville's public school trustees prepared to liquidate themselves out of a century-old enterprise that once flourished on 50 cents a month.

That's how much it cost to educate a student back in 1294, school superintendent Lawrence Wells reminded the trustees as they prepared to disband. It was their last formal meeting before amalgamation in 1969 into the new county school system.

It completes total government grants of $1,109,680 on a budget of nearly $2,000,000.

The contrast in costs added a note of nostalgia to the meeting, touched when Mr. Wells produced correspondence from files of the school board — descendant of the Common School Trustees first convened in 1850.

The trustees chortled as they heard the 1894 complaint of school inspector John Johnston that students were receiving free tuition.

In that year he found 30 non-city pupils in Belleville schools "every few" of whom had paid the 50-cents-a-month fee.

In 1895 the board turned down a request to build a new school house in the city's Bleecker ward because it was unnecessary to increase the city's indebtedness. Cost of the school was $5,000.

Then in 1903 there was a notice of motion calling on the provincial government to abolish the ward system and elect trustees on a city-wide basis. The government also should reduce the number of trustees by half.

The move was defeated by the trustees of the day.

For the trustees, the brief history lesson ended when board member Harry Fast moved an adjournment.

There likely will be one more brief meeting Dec. 30, but it will be a perfunctory business session — calling only for a bare quorum to trim up any lingering details, the trustees decided.

Then, for the first time in three years, chairman Macdonald Smith picked up his gavel and rapped it once on the board table.

After 118 years of expansion the Belleville public school was ready to dissolve.

Enrolment Down In Public Schools

Among teachers "unnecessary absence scarcely exists" and Mr. Kells says school staff are "conscientious".

Total percentage of loss time has been about the same for both years — 2.4 per cent of total staff days worked.

"To bring it down to the individual teacher the average loss is less than a half day per month," reported the superintendent.

This average has been achieved despite several lengthy individual absences caused by serious illness.

Enrolment is down slightly at Belleville public schools.

Registration statistics presented the city's public school board last night showed enrolment had edged lower to 5,294 in 1968 compared to 5,370 in 1967.

"The drop is not significant in any part of the city, and on total, is only about half of one per cent," reported school superintendent Lawrence Kells.

Attendance has been about normal — 93.94 per cent this year, compared with 95.84 in 1967.

Distinct Benefits

Provincial Income Tax Supported by MacNaughton

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could also offer "some distinct benefits to the province and our people" in the conduct of fiscal affairs.

"Under the existing collection agreement we are denied any opportunity to design and use the income tax to meet our objectives," he said. "Property tax relief, for example, could be handled much more efficiently through exemptions from the income tax base.

"Allowances for home mortgage payments could be provided to lower-income families."

He said with its own income tax system the province could also develop new tax fields involving capital gains and gifts.

Mr. MacNaughton said the regressive feature of the federal social development tax, introcial development tax, introduced in the last budget, or any other undesirable aspects of federal taxation could be offset directly by changes in province's income tax rates.

He said a five-year forecast of provincial expenditures and revenues showed that spending would rise 74 per cent and revenues by only 40 per cent.

In other legislature business: Premier Robarts said he hopes that by next spring Ontario will have new legislation setting rules on conflicts of interest involving holders of public office.

Replying in the legislature to a question from NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, the premier said the government hopes to have a report on the subject from a four-man team of senior civil servants within "the next few weeks."

Agriculture Minister William Stewart said inspectors from his department may have "breached the regulations" by not insisting that the place of origin be marked on imported grapes.

He said inspectors have applied the regulations only to grapes competitive or of a lower quality than those grown in the province.

Mr. MacDonald, NDP leader said California grapes were sold last weekend without identification by 41 of 81 stores in Metropolitan Toronto.

—Education Minister William Davis said members of this year's school boards may be asked to continue as committees of Ontario's new divisional boards at daily rates equal to payments made in the past.

He promised to seek legal advice as to whether members of 1968 school boards, elected to municipal councils in December, are eligible to serve on a committee of the new divisional boards in 1969.



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Exams Eliminated

Grade 13 Students Attend Extra Week

TORONTO (CP) — The current school year will be four days shorter but Grade 13 students who do not have to write final examinations will be kept in class five days longer than last year, Education Minister William Davis said Monday.

"The cost to the public for secondary schools is $2,500,000 for each legal school day," he told legislature opposition members who peppered him with questions about an announcement that regular classes will end June 13, 1969.

"The cost is borne whether the schools are open or closed," he said. "Teachers, for example, are paid for 10 months' teaching whether or not students are present."

The final day of school for all grades is officially June 27, 1969. It was June 28 in 1968.

The year actually is four days shorter than 1967-68 because of a longer two-week Christmas holiday.

Mr. Davis said that in the five years before departmental examinations were eliminated for Grade 13 students, the date on which the last papers were written varied between June 21 and June 29.

In 1968, the first year without final examinations, students with an average of 60 per cent were excused from school June 3.

"This in effect reduced the school year to nine months for secondary schools, leaving 179 days for instruction compared to 198 days for elementary pupils."

This year, classes will continue until June 13, when students not required to write final examinations will be excused.

This means 184 days of regular classes, five more than last year.

Students who have to write locally-set Grade 13 examinations will begin writing June 16.

City Students Protest Decision

Students protesting the department of education's ruling for an expanded term walked out of classes at Centennial Secondary yesterday.

Ignoring sub freezing temperatures 75 students walked a mile to Quinte Secondary school and milled about the front entrance during the noon hour.

None of the students at Quinte followed the Centennial protesters although they were called upon to join them, a spokesman for the Bay of Quinte Board of Education reported.

Commenting on the walkout at Centennial assistant superintendent Les Reid said "I do not know what they hope to achieve. It is a department of education ruling and has nothing to do with us."

While Mr. Reid spoke on the telephone from his office next to the Quinte school he also referred to Centennial students' presence in the area.

"I understand they made the trip in an effort to induce some of the students at Quinte to go out with them. Perhaps it would be better for them to register a formal complaint with us so that we could send it to the minister in Toronto."

This morning Mr. Reid said he had heard some students from BCI have planned to march on the board's headquarters tomorrow.

The student leaders at Quinte Secondary organized a petition against the longer term and expect to persuade 800 of their classmates to sign it, grade 13 student Steve Glover a spokesman for the group said.

The main concern of the student protesters objecting to the extra two weeks in school is that the later closing will make job finding more difficult. They will have less time to compete for summer employment with university students.

On the other hand the philosophy of the department of education is for teachers to place more stress on day to day work and less on final exams.

Inflation Strikes Cities

OTTAWA (CP) — Price inflation struck hardest this fall in Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa.

Consumers in St. John's, Nfld., Edmonton, Calgary and Ottawa encountered the steepest advances in prices during the past year.

The leaders in monthly and yearly price increases showed up in city-by-city consumer price indexes released Monday by dominion bureau of statistics.

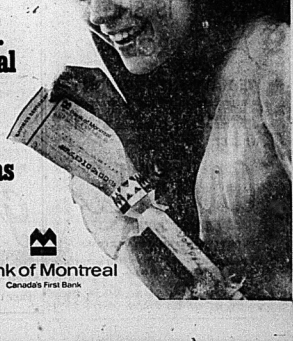
The survey covers a dozen major cntres. The indexes, based mainly on 1949 prices in each place equalling 100 points, are not strictly comparable in determining whether it costs more to live in one city than another.

But in percentage increases during the month to Nov. 1, Winnipeg Montreal and Ottawa led the way with advances of seven-tenths of one per cent—Winnipeg moving to 153 from 151.9 points, Montreal to 154.4 from 153.3 and Ottawa to 156.2 from 155.1.

The Newfoundland capital record the biggest percentage increase since November, 1967, moving up 4.6 per cent to an index of 136.8.

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Home and School Association News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

The December meeting of the King George Home and School Association took form in an open house with the association members, teachers, students and their parents all contributing to the successful outcome.

During the meeting, cakes donated by the mothers of students were placed on sale in the school's auditorium in support of a fund raising project by the school's Home and School association. The teaching staff remained in their respective home rooms to host visiting parents and to advise them concerning their students' work habits and progress. Home and School association members were posted at each room to welcome the visitors and to arrange their interview with the teachers.

Something new was introduced to the meeting this year, as students took an active part in the proceedings, working in the classrooms and presenting short plays in English and French. The student choir sang several Yuletide renditions in the school auditorium. These activities afforded parents an opportunity to observe teaching techniques and student progress in action.

Coffee and cookies were served to parents and teachers throughout the evening, while hot chocolate was prepared and served participating students in the home economics' room.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MARMORA W-I

The December meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Neal. Mrs. Mark O'Neill presided.

Mrs. Warren Hill, district president, gave a talk on the Institute Ode. Christmas cards were signed by each member, and sent to those members unable to be present. Mrs. R. Neal and Mrs. Hill contributed gave readings.

It was learned that used Christmas cards were gratefully received by the Retarded Children's Home at Smiths Falls. A monetary gift was sent to the Ontario Hospital, Kingston.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and executive.

(Unionville Women's Institute)

There were 30 women in attendance at the Christmas party of the Unionville W. I. held in the Scouts-Unionville Hall. Mrs. Tracey, the hostess had spent some time decorating the room with Christmas tree candles and all the extras to give it a festive and inviting welcome.

The president, Mrs. Robert Burkitt, wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Each member donated a box of crayons and a coloring book to be wrapped and sent to the School for Retarded Children Belleville.

A card was signed by all present to be sent to a member Mrs. Ross Dafoe, a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A donation was made to the Cancer Society; a book "Just for You" containing a collection of poems by Helen Steiner Rice was presented to Mrs. Morley Sine.

The January meeting will be held in the hall as the speaker, who will be talking about cancer will be showing some films. Each member is urged to be present and bring a friend with her. Mrs. Milton Grills will be hostess.

Mrs. Patrick told the Christmas story, beginning with the story of the Garden of Eden. The gathering divided into two groups. One group wrapped the coloring books. The other group made a stocking for a scrap book which was assembled and was ready to be presented to another ill member, Mrs. Bleecker.

QUEENSBORO W.I.

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. R. A. Sager was hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute on Monday evening, December 9th. Mrs. Harry Declair, branch president was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Hazel Thompson was in charge of the program and showed pictures of the Rose Bowl parade taken last winter. There was a Christmas gift exchange.

Lunch was served and a social time was spent at the close of the meeting. Mrs. John Thompson will be hostess for the January meeting.

Horticultural Society Reviews 1968 Activities

Pride in their gardens and grounds was revived in the many trilliums awsed winners who saw their 1968 achievements again, as they admired the slides shown at the recent meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society in Tabernacle United Church Sunday School auditorium.

In addition to showing these pictures, president Bob Patterson gave an illustrated report, "1968 in Review".

During the year, the society has held ten meetings and sponsored two bus tours, one to Hamilton Spring Gardens and the Rock Gardens and the other to Allan Gardens and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. A visit to the Toronto Garden Club display next February, is being considered.

Three members attended the Ontario Horticultural Association convention in Windsor where the Junior Club display won first prize. The delegates found Jackson Park most attractive. Here, an attractive formal bedding garden had been designed and planted by the Windsor Parks and Recreation Commission to mark this 1968 convention.

In 1967 the Belleville Society presented a bed of Miss Canada roses to Corby Park and, in 1968, two beautiful markers were placed on this bed.

A float, "Mary, Mary How Does Your Garden Grow?" was entered in the Santa Claus parade.

Two study groups were formed, one on African violet culture and the other on landscaping.

A successful Rose Festival '68 had been held in Centennial Secondary School with over 1,000 exhibits from over 100 participants. Besides the roses, other displays were summer bouquets, African violets, garden equipment and urn arrangements.

After Stan Smith and Harry Smith conducted the election of officers, Stan Smith expressed the appreciation and thanks of the Society to president Bob Patterson for his energy and technical "know how" in carrying out his duties.

At the January meeting flower arrangements by an expert from Toronto will be shown.



SLINKY LEOPARD WITH LEATHER ADDED — British furriers have been producing dramatic designs with the use of luxurious pelts. This coat, for example, has a tabard of beautifully marked leopard, teamed with sleek black leather at the sides and for the sleeves and upstanding collar.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)

Jr. Gardeners Enjoy Yule Program

Fifty Junior Gardeners met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gardiner recently for their annual Christmas party. Susan Doherty conducted the program. Those taking part were Kathy Gardiner, piano; Denise Hendsbee, accordion; Heather Patterson, tap dance; David MacDonald, Kim Constable and Mrs. Cassin a skit; the West Hill Junior Choral Group singing Christmas carols; Peggy Peake and Bonnie Bowers, baton; Janet Graham, guitar; Mary and David Pope, violin duet; Jill and Joyce Gardiner, clarinet and piano duet; Paul Edwards, piano and Valerie Watson, acrobatics.

Santa Claus visited the group and passed out Christmas treats to the members.

Refreshments brought the party to a close.

CABARETS WERE ABUSED

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's thinly-lit bars and cabarets too often were places "used and abused to conquer a woman" said therefore had to be closed says Havana University's official magazine. It was explaining why the Castro government ordered a shutdown of Havana's more notorious night spots.

U.C.W. Meetings

(Holloway Street U.C.W.)

A large turn out of members and visitors were present last Wednesday evening for the general meeting of Holloway Street United Church Women. The hall was appropriately decorated for this special meeting.

The president Mrs. K. Parks opened the meeting with an appropriate reading and the devotional portion was taken by Mrs. Thelma Conder and Mrs. R. VanOsten and dealt with the theme "The meaning of Advent". Rev. J. W. Ward installed the officers of U.C.W. for next year and he also presented a life membership pin and certificate to Mrs. D. Jose on behalf of her husband.

During the business portion a number of committee reports were given and these dealt with the membership tea in January, visitation week at Hastings Manor, recently and the presenting of Christmas boxes to shut-ins.

Mrs. B. Coulter thanked the president for the past year's leadership after which Mrs. Ruth McMillan's unit took charge of the program. A Christmas story was enacted with Mrs. McMillan Mrs. M. Hutt and Mrs. D. Carlisle taking part. Miss Beth Bird sange a Christmas selection, Marvin and Tony Mason played a duet and Miss Sylvia Smith rendered a cornet solo. All were accompanied by Mrs. B. Bowes.

Mrs. P. Holmes expressed thanks to everyone taking part and further thanks was expressed by the president.

Lunch was served by Unit 6 and a social half hour was enjoyed.

(Tabernacle U.C.W.)

A dessert buffet served in a traditional Christmas setting was a prelude to the final meeting of 1968 for Tabernacle U.C.W.

Welcomed by the president, Mrs. E. Cornish, the gathering broke into groups for brief business meetings, after which the general business of the U.C.W. went forward with the reading of reports on finance, and the bazaar. The women were reminded of gifts for Mental Health patients, and the parcels for shut-ins were distributed.

The worship, "the heart of Christmas", was led by Miss Johns assisted by Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Rose. The pianist was Mrs. J. Alcorn, who presented the program of story and song.

Morley Shaw gave two piano selections, Mrs. R. Pickle read a story and Mrs. W. Slavin a reading of an Observer article.

BUGS TELL ALL

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Kunde, a gardening specialist, says the bands on caterpillars indicate a long, hard beginning to winter, a mild period through the middle and another hard, though briefer spell at the end.

SOCIALS

Jack Mason is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

A Christmas Reminder

Again this year, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in The Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department not later than December 21 to ensure publication. No other contacts will be made.

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Church Groups

AFTERNOON BRANCH ACW

The closing meeting of the Afternoon Branch, ACW took the form of a luncheon party. Special guests for this affair were Canon R. B. Wright, Rev. D. Hawkins, Mr. John Withers, Mrs. E. Hickey and Miss F. Reid.

After the meal, Canon Wright spoke and gave an inspiring Christmas Message, and Mrs. Wright rendered two solos. She was accompanied on the piano by John Withers. To close this short program Mrs. H. Pitt read an appropriate poem.

During the afternoon a bale of toys and new and used clothing was packed to be sent to Punichy, Sask.

The following slate of officers for 1969 was presented and accepted: hon. president, Mrs. R. B. Wright; Mrs. Mrs. D. Wilson; vice-pres., Mrs. H. Pitt; sec'y., Mrs. D. D. Stewart; treas., Mrs. R. Godden; asst. sec'y-treas., Mrs. L. Hall and the following officers were appointed Extra-cent-a-day, Mrs. C. Ostrom; card sec'y., Miss B. Thomas; quilts, Mrs. H. Wright; chairman of devotions, Mrs. C. Hayes.

NEEDS HIS SLEEP

From two to three months an infant should sleep about 20 hours daily.

MOUNT PLEASANT MESSENGERS

On Saturday evening, approximately 62 adults and children attended the Christmas meeting of the Messengers in Mount Pleasant Rawdon Church hall.

The leader, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and her assistant, Mrs. Garth Joslin were in charge. Joan Joslin presided over the program. Piano solos were rendered by Michael Bailey, Isabel Heard, Jeannette Heard, Suzette Morgan and Margaret Heard.

Several readings were given, and a wide assortment of solos were rendered. The group decided to donate $20 towards the purchase of garden tools and seeds.

The leaders distributed gifts to all the children and then the group served refreshments.

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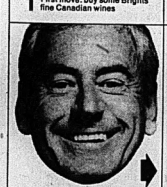
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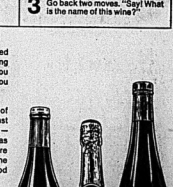
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Columnist's Advice Draws Ire of Readers

DEAR READER: The wet noodle comes out of semi-retirement. I goofed. Your letters, thousands of them, have persuaded me to change my advice.

I remember the wife who wrote that her husband was in Vietnam and she planned to join him in Hawaii for R. and R.? (R. and R. stands for Rest and Recreation — a seven to 10 day break for men who have served at least six months in a combat area.

The wife's in-laws announced they were going to Hawaii, too. She was sick at heart and asked if she should tell them to stay home. I said it was not her place to do this, that her husband would write his parents and invite them to Hawaii "for three or four days." I added "Don't forget they love and miss him, too."

My advice was based on the erroneous impression that R. and R. was from two to three weeks. Shame on me! People who give advice should have the facts, not erroneous impressions.

So — to all you in-laws out there who are packing to join your sons in Hawaii — please unpack and stay at home.

Here is a sample of the mail that changed my mind:

From Chicago: Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you were smart but after that advice you gave to the service wife who was planning to meet her husband in Hawaii for R. and R. I think you are dried up old prune with no romance in your soul. Why don't you give up and go to an Old Folks Home?

Fredericksburg, Va.: Your suggestion to the G.I.'s wife that he invite his parents to Hawaii for three or four days" floored me. Don't you know R. and R. is only five days, including travel time? Look who calls other people dummy!

Springfield, Mass: My husband and I had our second honeymoon during his R. and R. and it was better than our first. How in the world could you suggest his parents be included? Are you out of your mind?

Washington, D.C.: Any married man who would want his parents around during R. and R. is not grown up enough to have a wife. If my husband expressed such a wish I'd let his folks have him for keeps.

St. Petersburg, Florida: My in-laws, God bless them stayed with our children so I could go to Hawaii to join my husband for R. and R. (My own mother didn't offer.) Is it any wonder I love my in-laws so much?

You've made your point, people — again proving that everybody knows better than nobody. My thanks and my apologies.

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Child Dentistry Clinic Opens in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — A child dentistry clinic, believed the most advanced in Canada, was opened at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital early in December.

"This department will make it possible to treat those who are so ill or crippled that the ordinary dentist has neither the training nor the equipment to deal with their complaints," says Dr. Donald Duperon, 31, acting director of the clinic.

He said the clinic could save the hospital up to $150 a day by taking pressure off limited operating-room space.

The clinic, much of it built by the hospital maintenance staff, cost about $40,000 to set up with $10,000 for special equipment coming from the federal government.

Space in the hospital was allocated by gradual phasing out of a nursing school, allowing the clinic 750 square feet for working area.

Dr. Duperon, also acting chief of pediatric dentistry at the University of Manitoba, said prevention of dental and oral disease will be one of the prime functions of the clinic.

A young patient will not find the large, frightening machines and fore'odine'ed chairs of earlier dentist offices.

Instead the clinic uses chairs that resemble padded astronaut couches, serviced by a compact box on a swinging arm which houses the air and suction devices required.

Dr. Duperon says the only factor that might slow development of the clinic will be limited staff faced with a rising demand for their services.

There is one resident dentist, two full-time technicians and a part-time employee on the staff and "we urgently need one more technician and a hygienist," says Dr. Duperon.

The clinic has plans for expanding into 1,500 square feet when a new children's hospital is built.

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Successful Living

Mother of Four Goes Back to School

By DORIS CLARK



Doris Clark

Many a housewife has said, "I wish I'd completed my education, but of course it's impossible at my age." Is it really impossible?

Mrs. F. gets the family's breakfast, sees her husband off to work, then leaves the house at 8.30 with her four children. She and the eldest part company with the three younger children and head for the high school. Mrs. F. is a student there, completing grade 13 so that next September she can enter a school of nursing. "I get home a little early, at 2.30, so am settled into household routine by the time the younger children arrive home from school. The only time they miss me — if at all — is at lunch-time."

What about problems at school? "Scarcely any at all, says Mrs. F. "At first I had trouble remembering to put my hand up when I wanted to say something in class. I have one hundred percent co-operation of both students and teachers. The kids are wonderful. They even invite to bring my husband to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, and insisted that I have my individual photo taken along with the rest of the class so that we could exchange pictures. I am on good terms with the teachers, too, but try not to be familiar with them. That would set me apart from the other students."

What does she wear to school? "Flat shoes, and the most inconspicuous clothes I can find. I love the kooky new fashions like texturized stockings, but don't wear them to school because I don't want to look as though I'm trying to look like a teen-ager."

(The above true story was contributed by my good friend and tireless helper, Dot. T.)

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Dear Doris: For the mother of the little girl who vets the bed at the age of five — could you suggest a simple exercise I picked up for my bed-wetter some years ago in Good Housekeeping? I've passed it on many times and it has worked.

Ask the child to try to empty her b'der but to stop just before wetting. 10 times. Do this two to three times a day. In a week (or less even) no more bed-wetting!

This was described in Good Housekeeping as a delayed message reaching the brain. It wouldn't hurt to try. Hope it works. — A Reader.

Dear Reader: So do I. And to "Still Hoping": Would you write and tell us how you get along with this?

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Dear Doris: At the age of 16 I had an illegitimate child. I would like to know if I can wear white to my wedding or not. If not, what other colors may I wear?

I am marrying the same man who made me pregnant and he would like me to wear a white gown, even though it is a symbol of purity. — Hap-Day.

Dear Happy Day: Better settle for an off-white, cream color or pastel pink. Not that what you wear makes your marriage any less effective or happy or legal.

The thing is, people know about that baby. They will admire the tacit recognition of her existence implicit in your avoidance of virgin-white.

We do care what people think. You yourself care, or you wouldn't have asked me about this.

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(Doris Clark is Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Colonial French Chicken for Six

By MARY MOORE

Letters come pro and con wine cooking: "Why don't you cook more with wine?" or "I don't save your recipes that call for wine — can't be bothered with that fancy stuff."

We were having guests who do French cooking in their own home and I had a recipe that fitted into my meal plan. We all liked it so well it won a place in this column.

COLONIAL FRENCH CHICKEN (serves 6)

3 lbs. chicken breasts or legs (or one cut-up 3½-lb. chicken)
½ cup flour
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
¼ cup butter
½ lb. fresh, scrubbed, sliced mushrooms
1 cup heavy cream, scalded
2 egg yolks, beaten
½ to 1 cup sliced ripe olives
½ cup sherry

Into a strong paper bag measure flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Shake chicken pieces in them to dredge. Melt butter in heavy frying pan and brown chicken pieces in it. Transfer browned chicken to casserole that may be carried to table later. Add mushrooms to frying pan and saute until limp but not brown. Add to chicken in casserole. (Do not wash frying pan.) Cover tightly and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 min. Remove from oven and drain off ¼ cup of the liquid in casserole into frying pan. Beat yolks and add cream and olives to them and stir into fat in pan until slightly thickened. Stir in sherry. Heat but do not boil. Taste to see if this is salty enough for you. If not add some salt. Pour all over chicken and serve. This is love ly served with or over noodles or rice.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "The toaster is broken and doesn't pop up, and Jennie tried to get the bread out with a fork the way I do. She got a terrible shock."

Set an example of safe conduct. You know it is risky to spear bread from an electric toaster and so you do it cautiously, but your child may not realize the danger.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"How come you're never witty and amusing at home?"

Bill Would Not Give English New Privileges

MONTREAL (CP) — The language bill which is causing such uproar in Quebec province would give nothing to the Anglos that they haven't had for many years.

"All it does is guarantee the status quo, but switches it to another level," said Robert Doble of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers.

Some English-speaking authorities see it as a backward step.

Thus, they say, some opponents of the proposed legislation are fighting not to prevent the English-speaking Quebecers from attaining new Anglo educational rights but to take away privileges they have long enjoyed.

The controversy involves basically the shift of power from the English-speaking minority to the French-speaking majority.

Spokesmen on both sides of the linguistic fence, revealed in interviews that French Canadians, for the first time in a position of real power, now are showing their attitude toward minorities in Quebec.

English-speaking Quebecers have fared far better here than French-Canadian minorities in other provinces. But this was primarily due to constitutional factors and their own economic power rather than to the Quebec majority's goodwill, these spokesmen maintained.

Their views were underlined from Quebec City by violent reaction against a language bill introduced in the legislature by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand just before he became ill.

Now the government, under acting premier Jean-Guy Cardinal, education minister, has shunted to a committee the bill which would ensure parents the right to choose French or English schooling for their children. This right had been respected in Quebec until last summer when a Roman Catholic school board in suburban St. Leonard began to phase out English instruction in a bilingual school.

The board accepted the right of "Anglo-Saxon" children to be educated elsewhere at public expense but denied this privilege to "immigrant" children.

Religious rather than linguistic educational rights were specifically safeguarded in Quebec province by the British North America Act, instrument of Confederation, resulting in two separate educational systems.

The educational rights of English-speaking Protestants were thus indirectly enshrined in the constitution and in the last 40 years or so an English-Catholic system has evolved.

In the opinion of Laurier LaPierre, director of French Canada Studies at McGill University, this came about because the Roman Catholic church was "not prepared to turn the English Catholics over to the Protestant system." But the provincial government has largely taken over education in the 1900s.

Today, Quebec's non-French minority of 1,000,000 remains as at Confederation roughly 20 per cent of the total population but it has changed in makeup and relative power in Quebec's Quiet Revolution.

The term English Catholic, which once was almost synonymous with Irish Catholic, now embraces a wide range of races, notably Italians, and it is the swelling of the English Catholic school system that bothers French-Canadian nationalists in Montreal—where the whole problem is concentrated. The majority of immigrants since the Second World War are Roman Catholics.

While French militants say Mr. Bertrand's bill doesn't do enough for French-Canadians, some English Catholic critics are protesting in the same terms.

English-Catholics said that while the bill would permit the government, to instruct immigrants in French, it makes no comparable mention of English instruction.

Historian Dr. Michel Brunet sees the St. Leonard affair as a manifestation of popular feeling of a type that was stifled for many years in Quebec.

Dr. Brunet maintains that the French-Canadians were dominated for 100 years by an alliance involving French- and English-speaking political leaders, economic bigwigs and bishops.

But that alliance has been broken—the change began even before the Quiet Revolution—and now the French-Canadians were operating from a position of real majority power for the first time.

Federal Aid Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Monday federal financing of extra costs involved in giving French-speaking Ontario students instruction in their own language would be "a financial intrusion into the constitutional rights of this province."

He was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who asked whether Ontario would press for such aid, recommended in the recent report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

"I am a little leary of shared-cost programs with the Federal government at the present moment," Mr. Robarts said.

"I might really prefer that it (the Ottawa) are going to get into the question of financing any form of education in this province we might simply go back to the time-honored and hallowed method of Quebec and ask for a fiscal equivalent, and then we will deal with the French-speaking Ontarians as we see fit . . ."

The premier said Ontario already has under development a system of French-language schools."

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'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; and Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of midday to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of Toys, and St. Nicholas too. And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack. His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, and filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod up the chimney he rose; He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night

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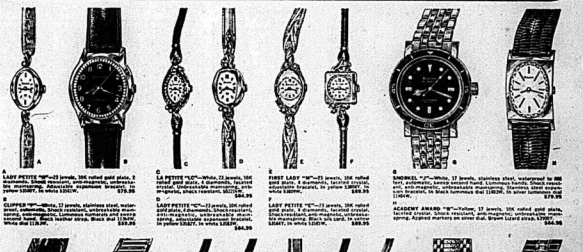
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Mrs. Selma Bochnek
Only Eight Days to Go

Co-operative Christmas Appeal Needs $6,600

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

Unless help is forthcoming within the next eight days some 200 Belleville families may go hungry on Christmas.

Their plight was brought to the attention of the community at a meeting yesterday attended by representatives of the Salvation Army, the Christmas Exchange and the Belleville Firefighters Association.

The three groups, which in past years worked independently yet in a co-operative fashion to resolve the plight of the city and area's unfortunate families, took the first step by agreeing to form a co-operative Christmas Fund.

Target for the first year's operation was set at $6,600 — a figure arrived at by counting funds available at the moment and the estimated totals needed by each group to fulfill its accepted obligations.

"We've got to look after everyone in need at this time of the year," said Captain June Dwyer of the Salvation Army.

"We want to do our part," said Reg. Christopher firefighters association representative. "However, we have been hampered by a loss of revenue from sources available in other years and we are $750 short of our goal."

The city's firemen, in a program which dates back fifty years, provide new and used toys for youngsters in the city who might otherwise not receive a Christmas gift.

"Actually, we have a complete master list," said Mrs. Selma Bochnek, who took over the Christmas Exchange operation last year.

"The exchange correlates the giving of all groups or individuals in the city and works with such organizations as the firemen and the Salvation Army to see that every one gets a Christmas boost."

The number requiring assistance this year is one third less than in 1967, she said.

However, the higher cost of living is responsible for an increase in the amount of money necessary to meet the expense Belleville's less fortunate residents total approximately 2,000. Up until Monday donors and groups concerned with their welfare have provided for 600 of them.

Mrs. Bochnek said toys, clothing and food for an average family of six costs $20.

There are larger units seeking assistance and one family of 13 has asked to have their names added to the list, said the director.

All donations are gratefully received according to Mrs. Bochnek. Collections are delivered in the form of a hamper or cheque.

The recipients from past experience express their thankfulness for gifts that made their Christmas happier.

"Many of them offer apologies for having had to seek out help when they ask to have their names crossed off this year's roll. They explain they are back on their feet and looking forward to a good Christmas without our support.

"We find any repeaters are absolutely in dire circumstances."

Donors to Date Give Boost to 800

Up until Monday, some 40 individuals and groups have volunteered aid to Belleville's first co-operative Christmas Fund.

Their donations of money and commitments to supply toys, clothing and food will enable the three primary groups involved in the fund appeal to supply Christmas boosts to 200 of the city and area's 2,000 needy.

Involved in the fund appeal are the Salvation Army, The Belleville Firefighters Association and the Christmas Exchange, the volunteer branch of the United Community Services which co-ordinates the civic appeal.

Donors include: St. Michael's Church, Belleville General Hospital Accounting office, Alpha Lambda Sorority, Gamma Mu, Christ Church, Maira Keyettes, Brownie pack No. 6, R. Knight, BCI Keyettes, Quinte Keyettes, the Campbell family, Mrs. Thibeau, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bridge Street United Church, Brownie pack (Mrs. Galaman), BCI Library Club, the Jaycettes, and St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Also Queen Victoria Home and School, Centennial School, Tabernacle United Church, Moira secondary home economics (grade 12), United collection agency, Mrs. K. Woodley, Lutheran Church women, Mrs. J. Walker, Moira Library Club, Nicholson college, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron, Canadian Arthritis Society, anonymous and the Legion poppy fund.

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War Scene Re-enacted at Loyalist To Provide Insight to History

For a while yesterday near Belleville it looked like the hour of Armageddon had struck for education everywhere.

The smoke of battle blew around Loyalist College and through it swarmed armed and uniformed students, supported by their own machine gun.

But the youthful troops were engaged in no maelstrom of ultimate student protest.

All they were trying to do was fight a world war without firing a single shot — and in the interests of higher education at that.

The simulated holocaust, involving World War I battle scenes, was created by students of Loyalist's communication arts course.

It was part of a new venture to animate history of the World War I era now being studied in the course.

Live recreation demands research, total involvement with the personalities and products making up the culture of an era.

Such a project pays educational dividends by helping students identify comfortably with the living environment of history's phases.

For their re-enactment, the students copied, borrowed and rented the articles of war — uniforms, weapons, ammunition.

Throughout the day they with acts of professional conflict — trench-storming ambushes, enfilading, grenade-throwing — as they recreated scenes for still photographs to be used later in the course.

They also received an unexpected educational bonus in war's realism — thanks to the weather.

Throughout the shooting (by camera) a bitter breeze whipped the campus biting through uniforms with below - zero temperatures worthy of a Russian Front in any war.

The presence of a smokepot, simulating the smoke of battle, did little to warm the frigid atmosphere.

Finally, chilled to the core, the students lit a bonfire. Taking turns to keep warm between battles, in a war that never heated up.



Misery Is A Matter of Makeup

Personal hardships of war were simulated during Loyalist College history exercise yesterday. Here, arts communication course instructor Sly Gilchrist emphasizes plain misery of battle — by painting enemy soldier's beard with water. In below-zero weather, beard instantly froze.



The British Are Coming!

This war is more or less a game but it's to be taken seriously as a history lesson. There's a chilly realism to this scene staged by Loyalist College as part of World War I simulation yesterday. Tim Goheen looks suitably apprehensive as he leads weary, nervous patrol of British Tommies through imaginary enemy lines.



It Looks A Lot Like War

Captured German prisoner is marched back for questioning in this scene that might have been typical of world war front line. However, weather at least was realistic during Loyalist College history exercise yesterday. Students had to carry on — just like troops — despite biting below-zero breeze.

Christmas Baskets Provided To Tweed District Families

TWEED — This Christmas, several of the service clubs and churches of Tweed, will be getting together to provide Christmas baskets for those who may need a little extra help at the holiday season.

In years gone by, some families have been helped by two or even three different organizations while some families in dire need have not received any help. In order to avoid this duplication of service as far as possible this year, the Kinette Club, the Salvation Army and others will co-operate in providing only one generous basket to each family in need. Several other organizations interested in this project are expected to be heard from within the next few days.

In order to make these baskets of as much value as possible, those in charge of the project would like to have available to the parcels some good used clothing and toys as well.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing is asked to leave these at the Knights of Columbus Hall anytime on Monday, December 16 and Saturday, December 21, or on the evenings of Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Dec. 23.

Soviets Soon: Campbell

NHL Prexy Says Home-and-home With Russians Only 2 Years off



INTERFERING BLACK HAWKS — Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr is caught between Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Dave Dryden, who made save, and Gilles Marotte, (2), after Hawks' Pat Stapleton, left, interfered with Orr's shot in the first period of their game at Boston Garden. Stapleton drew a penalty on the play. Hawks' Stan Mikita, (21), prepares to clear the puck.

NHL Standings

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Montreal	17	6	5	94	68	39
Boston	16	7	5	103	70	37
Toronto	14	7	6	74	65	34
New York	15	12	1	81	76	31
Chicago	14	12	2	112	97	30
Detroit	13	11	4	98	86	30
West Division						
St. Louis	12	9	8	87	66	32
Los Angeles	11	13	2	60	77	24
Oakland	8	16	5	70	95	21
Minnesota	8	16	4	67	88	20
Philadelphia	7	17	4	50	80	18
Pittsburgh	6	16	6	69	97	18

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Oakland at Minnesota.

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal
Oakland at Toronto
Chicago at New York

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Oakland

Saturday's Games

Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (CP) — Moscow's bid for a hockey showdown between the best players of both countries may bear fruit sooner than anyone expects—within two years, says Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president.

"A game between the Russians and all NHL team is getting closer all the time," said Campbell, who appeared to favor sending an all-star professional team against the best players collected from the Soviet Union's 235,000,000 population. He thought a home-and-home series might be arranged.

Campbell strayed from briefing the press about a one-day meeting of the NHL's board of governors to voice his views on Canada-Russia hockey.

He gave no indication that the matter had come up at the NHL meeting.

"The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has expressed a wish to be relieved of its responsibility of providing a national team," he noted.

He thought that Soviet hockey officials, who have voiced a desire to play better teams than the Canadian national squads they have been beating in recent years, might be accommodated "in the next two years."

There might be "complications," Campbell said, in arranging for a single NHL team



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

to take time off in mid season to play what he visualized as a two-continent series.

"But if it's a team representing the entire NHL, we could make arrangements to accommodate it."

Campbell said he expected the Russians would want more than one game—possibly one in Europe and one in North America.

"I would be amazed if the Russians did not ask for a reciprocal arrangement," he said.

Hockey's drumbeaters in Moscow have been busy issuing challenges to Canada's pros. Soviet coach Anatoly Tarasov said last weekend, in an interview with Tass news agency, that the only obstacle is a game between the Soviet all-stars and Canadian pro teams is failure of the pros to accept all invitations. He expressed confidence that the Russians could beat the best the pros had to offer.

How competition against professionals would affect the European amateur status of the Russian squad, winners of six consecutive world tournaments and the last two Olympic hockey gold medals, was not clear.

But Tarasov appeared eager for a match.

"World hockey would only benefit from such encounters," he said.

Campbell said differences between amateur and professional rules—mostly having to do with bodychecking—would be no obstacle.

"There isn't any real difference now," he said. "The only time European teams claim amateur rules is when they play against Canada.

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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Yes Anatoly, there is a North American hockey team (maybe even two) capable of beating your steppe-sont.

(Mr. Tarasov, in case you haven't been reading the hating headliners lately, is the not-so-misguided Soviet hockey lutor who says his Russian bladesmen are ready to play — and beat — the best hockey talent we think there is, a National Hockey League club.

Eight years ago, when Canadians last tasted the success of world "amateur" hockey supremacy, most of us laughed at those in our ranks that told us the Russians were coming, the Russians were coming, in the sport we deemed our own.

But now, Anatoly, our espionage unearthings have given we in hockey's smuggest haven some cause for concern.

We have learned, for example, that there are some 450,000 youngsters playing the sport from Moscow to Vladivostok — nearly double the number of Canadians involved in the game we gave the world.

And them ain't slim caviar pickings, comrades.

With a base like that on which to build national-calibre team representation, small wonder the Soviet puck-chasers have long since scoffed at the has-beens or college whiz kids we send abroad as our hockey emissaries.

Sure, we can swim in the self-knowledge that "they couldn't beat-us playing our rules," but the day of smooth-passing, cry-baby European hockey clubs is as dead as the straight-bladed stick.

Canadian Nationals' coach Jackie McLeod recently said the Russians are not only playing the best "amateur" hockey he has ever seen, but also the "dirtiest."

And if that doesn't rate them ready to meet NHL opposition, we don't know what does.

It shouldn't give us any more satisfaction, either, to rest on the knowledge that, for the Soviets, athletics are a full-time occupation — if you're a Russian hockey player, you live a hockey player's life 12 months a year.

But don't our amateur and professional teams have the same option? The comparatively recent attempts to operate a Canadian team strictly geared for international competition is an idea we have, in effect, adopted from the Russians.

If there is something we can fault the Soviets for, it is their continual claim that their hockey teams are amateur when, in fact, they are the best in the country and are paid as such.

But how often do we find ourselves in glass houses standing on the foundation of an antiquated Olympic code? We do pay our amateurs, too. The fact that the team we send to represent us in the world's hockey championship is not our best is no-one's fault but our own.

If for no other reason than to get us off our complacent bums, the Russian call-to-sticks is good for hockey.

And if a Calgary Stampeder supporter is permitted a prediction, we say the Soviets right now could ice a team capable of regularly beating eight of the existing NHL teams.

Like their national beverage, vodka, the Soviets can sneak up on you.

Tangle With Seals

Stars Want Win for Third Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The in-and-out Oakland Seals and Minnesota North Stars take each other's measure tonight in a National Hockey League game that could settle for a time third place in the Western Division.

It also could churn up the division's steering leaders.

Minnesota, currently a point behind Oakland, beat New York Rangers of the Eastern Division Saturday and then lost 5-2 to Detroit Red Wings. Oakland, who lost a couple of weekend games, trounced Detroit 6-0 last Thursday.

St. Louis Blues, the division leaders, have the top scorer in Red Berenson, who has 34 points. But the Stars boast the second-place point-getter in centre Ray Cullen, with 30 points.

Third is Ted Hampson of Seals with 28 and fourth is Bill Hicke, also of Seals, with 26. Claude Larose of North Stars is fifth with 25.

These are the only Western Division players among the top 20 NHL scorers. Los Angeles Kings, in second place, haven't a man in the top 20.

In tonight's other game, Philadelphia Flyers meet Pittsburg Penguins, losers in their last two starts. Philadelphia, who lost by narrow 1-0 counts last week to Toronto and Montreal, beat New York 3-1 Sunday.

The Rangers, who have lost five and tied one in their last six starts, recalled centre Dennis Hextall Monday from their Buffalo farm team in the American League.

New York is expected to have the son of one-time New York great, Bryan Hextall Sr., in Wednesday's home game against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Hextall is Buffalo's current leading point man. The Winnipeg native has scored five goals and collected 26 assists in 24 AHL games.

The Rangers also sent right winger Wayne Rivers back to Buffalo. Rivers was called up when Rod Gilbert suffered a broken ankle.

In other NHL news Monday, veteran winger Murray Williams of Boston Bruins entered a Boston hospital to undergo surgery for repair of torn ligaments in his left knee. He was injured when checked by Chicago's Howie Young as the Bruins beat the Hawks 10-5 Saturday.

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Plm.
B. Hull, Chi	21	25	46	10
Howe, Det	15	26	41	14
Esposito, Bos	20	17	37	18
Mikita, Chi	12	24	36	13
Pappin, Chi	17	18	35	27
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	24
Berenson, StL	16	18	34	16
Nevin, NY	17	14	31	6
Delvecchio, Det	14	16	30	2
Rousseau, Mtl	12	18	30	24
Cullen, Min	9	21	30	16
Cournoyer, Mtl	15	13	28	6
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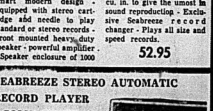


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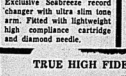


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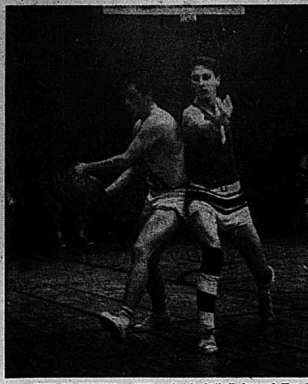
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TWO TO TANGO? — BCI senior basketball forward Ken Richardson looks like a ballroom dancer in this manoeuvre to try and block a Tweed player in possession of the ball during a pre-season exhibition game. Richardson is a senior rookie this year on a collegian team out to match its undefeated Quinte District Class "AA" regular 1967 season.

No Pity Required

BCI Basketballers Always in Running

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter
(Seventh in a Series)

Belleville Collegiate is not as old as the hills, but it is steeped in traditions, one of which is championship basketball, and this year should be no exception.

The defending Bay of Quinte champion senior squad has been depleted by graduation and age disqualification, but the quality of the replacements should discourage opposing coaches from dismissing B.C.I. as a title threat.

The junior league looks to be very strong this year, but one needn't pity junior coach "Red" Townsend who has six holdovers from last year's Central Ontario championship team, plus six bantam graduates and one player who was first string senior last year and is still of junior age.

Bantam coach Al Brown has only two holdovers but he is optimistic and one cannot discount a team from a school with a basketball tradition as rich as that of B.C.I.'s.

A fourth consecutive Bay of Quinte championship is the goal of senior coach Wally Beevor, whose squad this year will feature three holdovers and four graduates from last year's COSSA junior champs.

Ball-handling, jump - shooting guard Brian Harder will make his task easier, and playing with him will be guard Ted Shaw and centre Bill Mindenhall, both holdovers, plus forward Ken Richardson and Bob Wright, two junior graduates. Bench strength will be provided by Gord McCreary, Jim Wright, Terry Clarke, Jim Spinks and Ed Cox.

Coach Beevor said "We won all 12 league games last year, but we're considerably weaker this year and the league is much more even. We'll use a freelance type offence and play man-to-man most of the time."

Junior coach "Red" Townsend lacks an overpowering centre, but he has a fine forecourt in Dave Wright and Brent Gallupe. Both are tall, good shooters and strong rebounders. Supporting them will be centre Bob Stirling and guards Mike Le-Baron, Tom Gill and Mike Scarlett.

Reserve strength will be supplied by Bill Buchanan, Jim Drummond, Ron Huiser, Bob Woodley, Al Gallupe and Rick Hewson.

Last year's squad won 11 games and lost only one while capturing the Bay of Quinte title before going on to sweep the COSSA crown.

Coach Townsend is a believer of the man-to-man system and his teams are noted for their excellent fast break.

"We're not a team yet - we haven't jelled. It's a very well balanced league this year and Moira, Quinte and Centennial will be exceptionally tough, but we'll give them a fight."

B.C.I.'s bantam squad has only two holdovers but coach Al Brown said "We've got 13 players out and some of them have played before. They have a lot of poise and we have some good ball handlers and shooters."

Comets Soaring

The Comets clawed the Bear Cats 7-4 and the Flyers took the Jets 4-2 in Northern Electric hockey league.

The Comets triumphed as A. Jones potted a hat trick and T. Rapell, J. Jones, S. Hatfield and T. Ford each added a single goal.

M. Rivers, R. Totten and R. Rosebush replied for the Bear Cats.

Doug Bolte's hat trick and J. Brunette's goal paced the Flyers in their win over the Jets, who got goals from P. Ford and T. Soules.

Collegians Net Berth In Queen's Hoop Tourney

Belleville Collegiate's senior basketball squad was hit hard by graduation losses, but you wouldn't have known it last night as the" Collegians overcame arch - rival Quinte Secondary by a score of 66-57 to win the right to represent Belleville in the annual Queen's University Golden Ball Tournament.

The victory gave senior coach Wally Beevor a chance to win an unprecedented four straight Golden Ball tournaments during the upcoming Christmas holidays. The invitational tourney includes one team from each of a number of eastern Ontario Secondary School districts.

The Collegians who played man-to-man all the way, jumped off to a 22-9 first quarter lead. They led 42-29 at half - time and widened the gap to 57-41 at the end of three quarters.

The senior Saints played man-to-man until the fourth quarter when they used a zone press to narrow the final margin to nine points.

Play-making guard Brian Harder was the big gun or B.C.I. hooping 30 points. Ted Shaw netted 12 points while Bill Mindenhal and Ken Richardson added ten points each.

Wayne Casselman was the top scorer for Quinte with 17 points, while Eric Emerson added nine, Leo Baker and Paul King eight each and John Mywaart seven.

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Cougars Claw Locals

Belleville Morrisons ran into a team of wildcats in the form of Cobourg Cougars last night and fell behind 6-0, before rallying to close the gap as they suffered a 7-4 defeat in a Junior "B" hockey game at Cobourg.

The locals missed a chance to gain ground on the Cobourg crew, who moved into sole possession of the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team loop.

Cobourg started the onslaught with four first period goals, the first coming from Paul Gutteridge at 1.07. Mike Kelly made it 2-0 at 8.16 and just 35 seconds later Doug Campbell beat Belleville netminder Paul Hopkins to make it 3-0.

Captain Gus Bambridge got the Cougar's fourth goal at the 15.39 mark of the first period.

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Standings

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	16	10	5	3	23
Cobourg	16	9	5	2	20
Trenton	14	8	6	2	18
Campbellford	15	7	6	2	16
Kingston	14	6	7	1	13
Belleville	14	3	10	1	7

Monday's Results
Cobourg 7 Belleville 4

and the tide didn't turn until 16.07 of the second stanza when Dennis McCormick beat Cougar netminder Mike Caine to make the score 6-1.

Belleville came out in the third and outshot Cobourg 17-14 getting goals from Ray Summers at 4.44, Ron Fuller at 5.48 and Gord Donaldson at 9.39 to narrow the count to 6-4.

The Cougars wouldn't turn tail however and came back with an additional insurance marker by John Lunn at 18.37 to complete the scoring.

Cobourg picked up six of the eight penalties handed out while outshooting the locals 39-32.

The Morrisons are off until Sunday when they play host to the league-leading Peterborough Don Byes at the Belleville Arena.

Dinner Features Olympic Champs

Rob Beamon, the record setting Olympic long jumper from New York, will be among the head table guests at the 18th annual Sports Celebrities Dinner at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto January 28. Tickets to the $50-a-plate stag affair are available from any member sportswriter or sportscaster in Ontario.

Other head table guests include three members of Canada's gold medal equestrian team at Mexico City - Jim Day, Jim Elder and Tom Gayford plus golfer Sandra Post of Oakville and judo star Doug Rogers of Vancouver.

The dinner is sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association and the proceeds this year will be used to rebuild a summer camp for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Beamon, a 6-foot-3 190 pounder, bettered the previous world record with a long jump of 29 feet, 2¼ inches.

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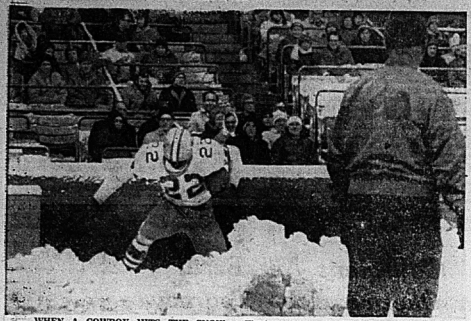
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Sports Calendar

LADIES' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Campbellford Junior Girls vs. Hubert Elks Juniors, (exhibition), 8 p.m.; Bay of Quinte District Ladies' League — Mel Barriage Lendscapers vs. Picton MacFarlands, 9 p.m. Both games at Belleville Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte District Ladies' League, 10 p.m. at Napanee, 7 p.m.
BOYS' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Novice: West Hill, 5.30 p.m.; Tyke — Quinte Men's Legion vs. Belleville Intermediate Rifle Printing, 6.30 p.m.; Baker vs. Bears, 7.10 p.m.
TONIGHT — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Trenton Legion, 8.30 p.m.; Tyke — Trenton Legion vs. Trenton Minor Hill Red Boys vs Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.20 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke — East Hill — Bruins vs. Hawks; Canadiens vs. Wings, Rangers vs. Leafs, 6.30 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's League, doubleheader at Trenton Air Base, Belleville Aces vs. Picton, 7 p.m.; Belleville Teachers vs. Trenton Legion, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Class "AA" — B.C.I. at Trenton; Quinte at Picton.

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WHEN A COWBOY HITS THE SNOW TRAIL — Fans bundled in the freezing weather watched Bob Hayes, (23), Dallas Cowboys' speedy end, tangle with a little giant of a snowbanks after scoring a touchdown against the New York Giants at the Yankee Stadium. The temperature dip didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Cowboys, Capital Division champs, who won 28-10. They will meet the Cleveland Browns Sunday in Cleveland for the title in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League. (AP Photo)

Morrall Among Colt Herd Picked as Western All-stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight Baltimore Colts, winners of the Coastal Division title in the National Football League, were named Monday to the Western team for the 19th annual Pro Bowl game Jan. 19 at Los Angeles Coliseum.

Included among the Colts was Earl Morrall, the reserve quarterback who directed the club after Johnny Unitas was injured.

Los Angeles Rams, runners-up to Baltimore, landed seven including their quarterback, Roman Gabriel.

In addition to Morrall, the Colts named were running back Tom Matte, ends John Mackey and Willie Richardson, tackle Bob Vogel, defensive tackle Fred Miller, linebacker Mike Curtis and defensive back Bobby Boyd.

Defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of the Rams was named for the seventh straight year. The other Los Angeles players named were tackle Charlie Cowan, guard Tom Mack and Joe Scibelli, defensive end David (Deacon) Jones, linebacker Maxie Baughan.

Others named were:

OFFENSE

Wide receivers—Clifton McNeil, San Francisco, and Carroll Dale, Green Bay.

Tight end—Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackle—Forrest Gregg, Green Bay.

Centre—Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota.

Running backs—Donny Anderson, Green Bay, Ken Willard, San Francisco, and Bill Brown, Minnesota.

DEFENCE

Ends—Jim Marshall and Carl Eller, Minnesota.

Tackle—Alan Page, Minnesota.

Linebackers—Dick Butkus, Chicago, Tommy Nobis, Atlanta and Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Backs—Lem Barney, Detroit, Kermit Alexander, San Francisco, Willie Wood, Green Bay, and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago.

Jets' Passing Partners Kept Intact on All-stars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — New York Jets' passing and receiving corps will be intact on the East team in the American Football League all star game at Jacksonville Jan. 19.

Quarterback Joe Namath will have as wide receivers his New York team-mates, Don Maynard and George Sauer.

Hoyle Granger of Houston Oilers and Jim Klick of Miami Dolphins will be the first-string ends named with Bob Griese of Miami at quarterback. Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer of New York as running backs. Karl Noonan of Miami and Haven Moses of Buffalo Bills as wide receivers.

The 46-man squad has 18 players from the eastern champion Jets, 11 from the Oilers, seven from the Bills, six from the Dolphins and four from Boston Patriots.

Other players named were:

OFFENCE

Left Tackle—Winston Hill, New York; Walter Suggs, Houston.

Left guard—Billy Shaw, Buffalo; Bob Talamini, New York.

Centre—Jon Morris, Boston; Bobby Maples, Houston.

Right guard—Dave Herman, New York; Sonny Bishop, Houston.

Right tackle—Glen Ray Hines, Houston; Tom Neville, Boston.

Tight end—Alvin Reed, Houston; Pete Lammons, New York.

Kicker—Jim Turner, New York; Gino Cappelletti, Boston.

DEFENCE

Left end—Gerry Philbin, New York; Ron McDole, Buffalo.

Left Tackle—Jim Dunaway, Buffalo; Willie Parker, Houston.

Right tackle—Houston Antwine, Boston; John Elliott, New York.

Right end—Verlon Biggs, New York; Mel Branch, Miami.

Left linebacker—George Webster, Houston; Ralph Baker, New York.

Middle linebacker—Garland Boyette, Houston; Al Atkinson, New York.

Right linebacker—Mike Stratton, Buffalo; Larry Grantham, New York.

Left cornerback—Miller Farr, Houston; Jim Warren, Miami.

Right cornerback—George Byrd, Buffalo; Dick Westmoreland, Miami.

Strong safety—Ken Houston, Houston; Jim Hudson, New York.

Free safety—George Saimes, Buffalo; Bill Baird, New York.

Argo Imports Seek to Boost Canadian Game

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Mann and Bill Symons, a pair of football imports from the United States, are out to prove that Canadian boys can play the game just as well as Americans.

"The key to playing football, like any other sport, is a sound background in fundamentals," says Symons, all-star halfback with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

"Canadian boys have the same abilities, but American boys begin playing organized football before they reach their teens and Canadians don't," says Mann, punter and place kicker with the Argos.

So, Mann and Symons are setting up what they believe will be the first indoor football school in Canada and possibly North America which will open in the borough of Scarborough, Jan. 11.

The school in fundamentals—kicking, throwing, blackboard work and calisthenics—will be held in the 22,000 square-yard, second storey of a curling club.

Each course will consist of 10 classes—each Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—over a five-week period. Cost of the five-week course will be $100.

It will begin with a "this is a football" introduction. Each student will write an examination and be graded at the end of each day. The school is open to any boy over eight years.

"I was the poorest athlete on my block at age six," said Mann. "My dad set up a net in the garage and made me kick the football into it for about six months.

"I started to play organized football in the city parks when I was seven and I could punt a ball with my eyes closed."

Symons says he started to play organized football at age 12 and "nobody taught me about the psychological aspect of the game."

"I was playing professional ball a couple of years before I learned to think on the field. I wish someone had taught me that when I was a kid."

Mann and Symons hope that high school instructors will take the course. They believe it will improve football over-all in the area.

'Not Me, George'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau begged off Monday from a suggestion that he promote games by Russia's national hockey team with Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

In a Commons exchange, he thanked George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) for his "concrete and obviously constructive" suggestion.

But "I'm not much more knowledgeable about hockey than I am about football," he added, apparently referring to his less-than-sensational ceremonial kickoff at the recent Grey Cup game.

Kicking Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers, who won only two National Football League games this season, fired coach Bill Austin today. Austin produced an 11-28-3 record during his three-year contract. Austin, 46, played offensive guard for New York Giants for seven years before becoming a coach.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — End Mike Ditka of Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League said Monday he is fed up with his second-string status and has no intention of playing again for owner Jerry Wolman and coach Joe Kuharich. "I'm not Kuharich's type of player," Ditka said in a telephone interview from his home in Downers Grove, Ill. "I respect him as a man, but as a coach, I don't get along with him." In two years with the Eagles, Ditka caught only 39 passes — far below his spectacular performances with the Bears.

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Business Booms But Lack of Snow Cools Some Cash Registers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Business was booming from coast to coast as Canadians started their last week of Christmas shopping today, but unco-operative weather threatened to take the jingle out of some cash registers.

Parts of southern Ontario, the Maritimes and of British Columbia reported little or no snow Monday and a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that lack of the white stuff was having an effect on both Christmas preparations and sales.

Christmas tree sales in the green areas were lagging behind last year's figures and many merchants reported buying dropped off as temperatures soared to the 40s and 50s.

But a howling snowstorm that dumped eight inches of snow on Montreal Monday is expected to filter into the Maritimes today and provide a white covering in time for Christmas.

Snow or no snow, pre-Christmas celebrations moved into high gear Monday with private, public municipal and provincial festivities planned in all provinces in the next eight days.

Most provinces have initiated police spot-check systems to curb drinking drivers during Christmas and New Year holidays.

In Toronto, 1,448 charges have been laid since police started spot-checks Dec. 9 and RCMP in New Brunswick are using unmarked cars. Patrols in most areas will be intensified in the next two weeks and police in Edmonton have already praised a campaign by the Alberta Motor Association launched to stop drinking drivers during the holidays.

Canadians are also on the move by bus, train and plane.

Spokesmen for both CNR and CPR in Toronto said bookings are the heaviest in history on runs east and west and CPR has a waiting list. This week is booked solid on both railways and CNR reports a heavy demand on its Northern Ontario run.

Air Canada, meanwhile, says demands for Canadian flights are slightly heavier than usual, but seats are still available. Canadian Pacific Airlines is booked nearly to capacity on Canadian runs and also reports heavy bookings to Mexico, Hawaii and Italy.

Bus lines have scheduled extra equipment and hired extra staff to cope with the rush.

"Monday was a big day," said a CNR spokesman. "It will be like that now until Christmas and then slacken off until New Year's Eve."

The CP survey showed clubs and lounges in most provinces will close early Christmas Eve and open again Boxing Day. New Year's Eve is the big night for most and reservations are being snapped up.

In Halifax, rain and mild weather has washed away most of the snow received last month and Christmas decorations look a little dreary. The weather was also mild in New Brunswick, but shopping plazas and major city streets were illuminated.

Montreal stores reported they were passing Christmas quotas and streets were full of Christmas shoppers Monday despite the storm.

Flights south from the city are booked solid for the holidays, but some seats were available on in-Canada flights. CNR reports 30 extra trains have been laid on for the Christmas rush and the new Input-train, running between Toronto and Montreal, is already booked up through the holiday period.

CNR is using a computer this year for its holiday travel arrangements and a spokesman in Moncton said accommodations for 1,000 more passengers a day are being added to trains running in and from the Maritimes.

Major department stores in Toronto were clogged with shoppers Monday and some managers predicted it could be the biggest Christmas in history.

But a lack of snow in the city put the damper on some activities. Snowmobiling and skiing in Toronto parks and golf courses was out as a pre-Christmas activity this year and ski resorts in southern Ontario reported poor conditions.

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A statement issued by the premier's office said "his doctors are satisfied with the results of tests and examinations."

The 52-year-old premier will take "a complete rest" for the next three weeks.

The statement said Mr. Bertrand would rest at "his home."

The Bertrand family maintains residences at Quebec City and at Cowansville, Que., about 50 miles southeast of Montreal, in Mr. Bertrand's riding of Missisquoi.

Mr. Bertrand entered the Quebec Cardiology Institute in suburban St. Foy Dec. 9. His illness forced postponement of the constitutional conference that had been scheduled to begin at Ottawa Monday.

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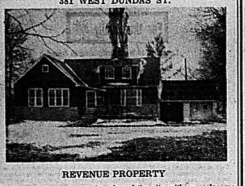
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All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 3rd day of December, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of December, 1968, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of December, 1968.

Edward E. Pillwell, Q.C., Barrister & Solicitor, 174 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executrices.

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In the Estate of HILLIARD MASON HEATHERINGTON, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Laborer, Deceased.

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To Your Good Health

Foot Defect May Cause Leg Cramps

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been plagued with leg cramps all my life. I am now 40 and in the past year they have got far worse. Two doctors both prescribed quinine but it does not seem to make much difference. Many nights I get little sleep and the next day my legs are very sore. Could this be anything serious? — Mrs. A. S. B.

It's quite possible that in your short letter you told me more than you told the two doctors.

Quinine helps a great many people who develop leg cramps in middle age or later when the circulation isn't as good as it used to be. Quinine, indeed, is one of a variety of useful remedies that I describe in my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps And Foot Pains." (Booklet available to any reader; send 35 cents and a long self - addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158 Dundee Ill. for a copy.)

But in the booklet I warn emphatically, leg cramps can be caused by more than one condition. Hardened circulation, dietary deficiency, spasms resulting from continued strain are due to some structural fault of feet or legs.

It is also true that a single type of treatment cannot always bring relief. Sometimes several different methods, when combined, will succeed, however.

In your case, Mrs. B., the fact that you have had leg cramps for many years indicates that something was wrong years ago — and now at 40 the trouble is growing worse.

Might you have had some foot defect that developed as a child that put unwarranted strain on the leg muscles? This is entirely possible. Have you wear high heels even though, because of some weakness in the feet, you can not tolerate them?

In your case, rather than hoping that taking quinine will be a solution, I would have an examination by an orthopedic surgeon to find if and whether some structural fault has been causing trouble all these years and determine whether it still can be corrected.

Of course, faulty circulation also may be present — may perhaps have been present for a long time or may only be starting to add to the trouble now. Diet also deserves attention.

For many thousands of people, simple remedies can work wonders in putting an end to leg cramps, but there are also cases in which some more extensive examination is necessary before there is much hope. Mrs. B's problem, having persisted for so long, is one of those which needs thorough examination rather than experimenting with the simpler methods which can be so effective in those that develop later in life.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was told that he has cirrhosis of the liver and not to take another drink as long as he lives. He did not stop. He drinks at least half a quart every day and says he feels fine. What is going to happen to him? He is 54. — Mrs. M. P.

What's going to happen to him? He'll keep on drinking until, with his liver failing, he doesn't "feel fine" any longer. Unless he quits liquor, it's a downhill slide to the point of no return.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can be determined by a biopsy when a growth is suspected of being malignant? Is there a possibility that by cutting into the lump the cancerous cells will get into the blood or metastasize to another area? — L. S.

A biopsy consists of removing a very small portion of the suspected tissue. By microscopic examination, pathologists then can determine whether the tissue is or is not malignant. Metastasis, or migration of cells to start growths in other parts of the body, occurs regardless of whether one "cuts into" a cancer. Taking the small amount of tissue needed for a biopsy does not cause such spread.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils were slightly lower in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds were firm.

Brokers say the sluggish trend this week is due to weakness in New York.

The industrial index lost 30 to 190.37 and declines outnumbered gains by a wide margin.

Canadian Tire A fell 1 to 70, OSF Industries ¾ to 26, Skyline Hotels ¾ to 10¾ and Shop and Save ¾ to 23¾.

Among the most active stocks, Inco dropped ¾ to 40 and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 10. Labatt gained ½ to 20½.

Canada and Dominion Sugar rose ¼ to 40¼ after reporting higher annual earnings. Transprairie Pipelines rose ¼ to 12. Nine-month profits were down 25 golds. Done advanced 1 to 81, Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 12½ and Cinnflo 15 cents to $5.80. The price of bullion was higher on the London and Continental free markets.

Asamera jumped 1¼ to 18¼ after reporting an oil discovery in Indonesia which the company will share with an exploration group.

Dynamic dropped 27 cents to $2.55, Mill City 35 cents to $2.80, New Continental 5 cents to $3.50 and Permo 4 cents to $5.80. The group has been climbing in heavy trading recently on news of a uranium discovery in northeast Saskatchewan.

On index, golds rose 3.50 to 227.01 and base metals .04 to 112.79. Western oils fell 1.34 to 242.82. Volume by 11 a.m. was 909,000 shares compared with 1,241,000 at the same time Monday.

The Toronto market closed Monday with a small loss, interrupting a six-day surge to record prices.

The industrial index slipped 1.17 to 190.37 after setting an all-time high shortly after the market opened. Base metals and golds also were slightly lower.

Trading volume shrank to 4,274,000 shares from 5,640,000 Friday. Brokers said the reduced turnover and general weakness was due to the decline in New York.

Bank of Nova Scotia and Calgary Power lost 1¼ to 36¼ and 27¼, Noranda ¾ to 32¾, Toronto-Dominion Bank ¾ to 23 and Cominco ½ to 38.

Among the most active industrials, Huron and Erie gained ¾ to 16¾ and Slater Steel ¼ to 17¼. Base Metals Mining developed fell five cents to $2.20.

Canadian Breweries advanced ¼ to 10¼. A company official said he knew of no "big" developments that another firm might make a takeover bid.

Brazilian Light dropped 1¼ to 18¼ on news of martial law and a political purge in Brazil, where the company supplies electric power.

Oshawa A declined 2 to 42½, although the company reported higher profits for the latest 40-week period.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 8¼	
Ala. Gas Trunk 39¼	
Alminex 7.20	
Aluminium 38½	
Argus C. Pr. 13¼	
Asamera 18¼	
Atlantic Sugar 71½	
B.A. Oil 36¼	
Bk. of N. Scotia 36¼	
Bell Tele. 68¾	
Bow Valley 36¼	
Brazilian 18¼	
B.A. Oil 61½	
B.C. Forest 29	
B.C. Sugar 26¾	
Canada Cement 36	
Canada Iron 23¾	
C.I.L. 34¾	
C.P.R. 36¼ to 70	
Chemcell 19½	
Cinnflo 5.80	
Corby 2 7½	
Cons. Gas 20¾	
Crush Intl. 21¼	
Crush Intl. 21¼	
Dom. Bridge 42¼	
Dom. Stores 12¼	
Dom. Tar 22¼	
Fleet. Mfg. 23¾	
Ford Canada 20	
Gen. Motors 87	

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 33	
Brunswick 8.25	
Campbell Chib 8.53	
Can. Tungsten 2.50	
Cdn. Dev. Corp. 5	
Central Delta 17¼	
Cons. Morrison 205	
Consumers Gas 19	
Copperfields 135	
Dalhousie 7	
Dominion 38	
Hastings 38	
Hollinger 24	
Inv. Grain 19¼	
Kerr Addison 31	
Labrador 8	
Lake Shore 61	
Mcintyre 61¼	
Mclaughlin Mining 110	
Northgate 16¼	
O'Brien 40½	
Opemiska 40	
Orchan 450	
Pamour 17	
Pan Pedro 44¼	
Place Gas 179	
Rio Algom 23¾	
Sherritt Gordon 870	
Steep Rock 6	
Texas Gulf 610	
Triad Oil 7	
United Siscoe 700	
Wilroy 90	
Bronco 9½	

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and good and choice heifers traded on a moderate demand at steady prices at the Toronto public stockyards today.

Good cows were barely steady; common and medium grade of both steers and heifers to sell. Veal calves were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,456: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.80; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24.00-26.00; common 18-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 24.50-25.50; common 22-24; commons 17-21.50; good cows 19-19.50 with sales to 20; medium 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 12-17; good heavy bulls 21.50-23.50; common and medium 18-21.

Replacement cattle 500: Good stockers 26.50-27.50; choice stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 25-28; common and medium 21-24.50.

Calves 425: Choice veelers 37-41 with sales to 43; good 23-36; medium 27-31; "common" 20-23; bones 20-23.

Hogs 883: Grade A at Toronto and 200 lbs. currently at Toronto 34.50; stags and boars live-weight 12; heavy sows 20.65.

Sheep and lambs 191: Good handyweight lambs 26-28.50; lights to 35; sheep 3-15.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1968, $139,000; 1967, $230,000.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $3,979,000, 78 cents a share; 1967, $11,166,000, $2.20.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1968, $17,456,000, $1.00; 1967, $17,288,000, 99 cents.

Harding Carpets Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $1,693,000, $1.07 a share; 1967, $1,410,000, 90 cents.

Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 19: 1968, $1,000; 16 cents a share; 1967, $391,144, 21.8 cents.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $263,806, 86 cents a share; 1967, $777,422, $1.22.

Labatt Companies Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 12: 1968, $301,000; 28 weeks ended Dec. 16, 1967, $6,316,000.

Shop and Save 1957 Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 12: 1968, $448,624, 42 cents a share; 1967, $430,902, 41 cents.

Humble Oil to Test Feasibility of Alaska Run

HOUSTON, Tex. (CP) — Humble Oil and Refining Co., Atlantic Richfield Co. and B. P. Exploration U.S.A. Inc. said Monday they will test the feasibility of sending oil from Prudhoe Bay, on the north slope of Alaska, by tanker through the Northwest Passage to the United States east coast.

Humble, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Atlantic Richfield made the Prudhoe Bay oil discovery earlier this year.

The tests scheduled to start in June, will be carried out by the S.S. Manhattan, 115,000-ton weight-ton tanker. The ship will have her hull strengthened and her propulsion power installed in order to carry out the Arctic service.

Tests will continue through the break-up period in July.

Oil officials say the tests, if successful, could mean establishment of a new commercial shipping route through the Arctic.

Canadian autorities are being asked to co-operate in the project.

A study being carried out for Standard Oil by Northern Associates Limited of Calgary and Norman and Milne, a Montreal naval architectural firm, is part of broad program of studies being conducted by Humble, Atlantic Richfield and B. P. Exploration for transporting crude oil from Alaska.

Other studies include one on environmental factors affecting shipping and overland transportation, pipeline construction and operation by Arctic Gas, and the design of special tankers, terminal and mooring sites by Alaska interests.

German and Milne are chief developers of the alaskow which would transport oil by ship.

William H. German, senior partner of the Montreal firm, said the alaskow is a kind of ice-breaker with a ground effect machine at the front. The machine would ride up on the ice and then crush it by its own weight.

"A six-foot sheet of ice may be a formidable barrier to a 10,000-ton ship with 20 feet draught, but less of a barrier to a 250,000-ton ship of 70 feet draught," Mr. German told Dr. Gordon, the industry's trade magazine.

Tankers have increased from a maximum size of 47,000 tons in 1955 to 312,000 tons and even larger ships are being provided for.

A harbor with a depth of 100 feet and dock space to accommodate six ships at once would have to be completed at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, in 1972.

With the increase in tanker size there has been a corresponding reduction in the barrel-mile cost of transport. With a 50,000-ton tanker costs are seven to eight cents a barrel-mile and with a 300,000-ton ship 70 cents for a 200,000-ton vessel.

Mr. German said construction of a ship to move through the polar ice cap would cost about $35,000,000, double the cost of an open-water ship of comparable size. Operating costs would also increase because of slower speed and the necessity to overcome ice problems.

The chief advantage of the Arctic route would be the reduced distance to market.

Prudhoe Bay, N.W.T., on the eastern edge of the oil exploration area, it is 2,700 miles to Western Europe and 4,700 miles to Japan.

From the Persian Gulf, at the centre of the oil producing regions of the Middle East, to Western Europe the distance is 13,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope. The Suez Canal cannot handle ships of draught greater than 36 feet.

An alaskow, mounted on a tug-driven barge, was tested on the Arctic coast in August and showed it could effectively handle ice up to six feet thick. It could be more effective mounted on a giant tanker with increased horsepower.

Average thickness of the polar ice cap is 14 feet, building up to 125 feet in places, but Mr. German said there are small and many-mum thicknesses means little because the polar ice cip is not level ice.

"Even at the centre, there is as much as 10 per cent open water."

Oil reserves in the Arctic islands are estimated at 35,000,000,000 barrels on the Mackenzie River delta at 50,000,000,000 barrels, upper Mackenzie River 20,000,000,000 barrels and in the Arctic regions of the United States, including the Prudhoe Bay discovery, 45,000,000,000.

TO BUILD SHIPS

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese cabinet today approved a five-year program to build more than 20,000,000 gross tons of ocean-going ships which would more than double Japan's merchant fleet. The program will start in April, 1969, and is expected to help the Japanese government an estimated equivalent of $300,000,000 in subsidies.

Undated Dividends

By The CANADIAN PRESS

Biltmore Hats Ltd., common 10 cents, payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 24.

Canadian Foundation Co., common 5 cents; 6-per-cent series A pref. 30 cents; both Jan. 20, record Dec. 24.

Commonwealth Savings and Loan Corp., common 12½ cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 20.

Emco Ltd., common 13½ cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 23.

General Bakeries Ltd., common 6¼ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 15.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., common 30 cents, increase of 5 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 2.

Nelson Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., common 11 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 10.

Rice Takes Over

BRAMPTON (CP) — Larry G. Rice, 43, has spent exactly 17 days in his presidential office at American Motors (Canada) Ltd., since he became the company's chief. Sept. 1, succeeding Earl Brownridge.

For the remaining time he has been criss-crossing Canada and the United States, meeting AMC dealers to put across his plans for marketing the company.

Widely-known as a sales marketing expert, Mr. Rice has just returned from two years nursing the ailing Rootes Motors Ltd., the English company which Chrysler Corp. acquired in 1967, back to health.

After losing more than $30,-000,000 in 1966, Rootes was back in t-e black 10 months later.

American Motors, he says, is "a clean company."

"They have good products good plans and modern facilities. They've disposed of their problem children and they've cleaned up their loans. They're bound to go ahead fast."

He does not expect AMC will make the spectacular comeback Rootes did.

"There'll be no great leap forward, nothing exciting," he said. "But we will have slow, steady growth."

"Our plan is not to take the giants (General Motors' Ford and Chrysler) head on, but aim at where they don't have complete segments of the market."

Mr. Rice said American Motors can learn from Volkswagen, which "badly outsells us in Canada."

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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INDUSTRIALS

Cdn Brew 36982, 10, down ¼
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New Providence 35600, 215, down 5
Cda Packers 26273, 20, down ½
Alnibl.15635, 9¼, up 18
St. Maurice Gas 15000, 290, down 10

MINES

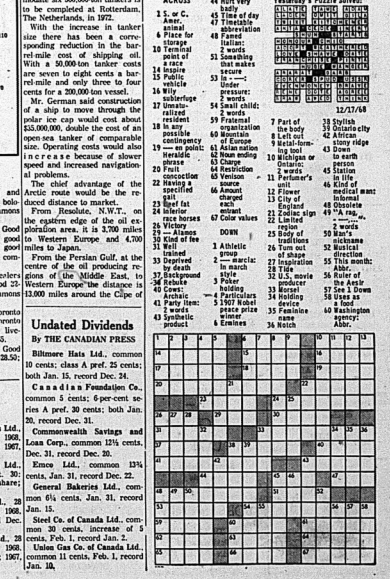
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N Reliance 21110, 127, down 6
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10 Terminal
11 Last part of a race
12 Aspire
15 Public vehicle
16 Wily
17 Gas mixture
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20 In any possible manner
21 Emergency
23 — on pole: evasive phrase
24 Fresh concoction
27 Mining a specified area
28 Spot for a fireplace
29 Well
30 Deprived of sleep
31 Background
36 Rebuke
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64 Charge
65 Exhibition
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67 Amount
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3 In march style
4 Poker holding
5 Particulars
6 1907 Nobel Peace prize winner
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8 Hunt very badly
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'Not A Bumper Year'

Few 1968 Films as Innovative as The Graduate

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — 'Tis the season for trade-paper ad salesmen to be jolly and for film critics to be sullen. The reason: the Oscar race has begun.

The trade papers are starting to bulge with ads calling attention to this performance and that.

The film critics are cursing the film companies' habit of glutting the holiday market with top attractions. The purpose is two-fold: To lure customers during the lush Christmas season; to meet the Dec. 31 deadline for academy consideration.

A glance over the Oscar possibilities indicates that 1968 was not a bumper crop year. There were some acceptable entertainment films, but few that were as innovative as last year's Bonnie and Clyde and The Graduate.

Here are the films which the companies hope will win best-picture nominations: The Lion in Winter, Rachel, Rachel, Isadora, Rosemary's Baby, Oliver!, 2001: A Space Odyssey, The Odd Couple, Funny Girl, The Sea Gull, Romeo and Juliet, The Subject was Roses, Star!, Faces, The Fixer, Hell in the Pacific, Planet of the Apes, Candy, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, Finian's Rainbow.

A lengthy list, including some titles that won't be seriously considered. With some of the contenders still unseen, it appears that The Lion in Winter is the leader thus far.

Best actress —

It shapes up as a three race with characterizations ranging from a Pope (Anthony Quinn) in Shoes of the Fisherman to a mass murder (Tony Curtis) in The Boston Strangler.

Also in contention: Peter O'Toole, The Lion in Winter; Jack Albertson, The Subject Was Roses; Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, The Odd Couple; Cliff Robertson, Charly; Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune, Hell in the Pacific; Rod Steiger, The Sergeant; Ron Moody, Oliver; Alan Arkin, The Heart is a Lonely Hunter; Kirk Douglas, The Brotherhood; Julian Mayfield, Uptight; Patrick Mcgoohan, Ice Station Zebra; Alan Bates, The Fixer; Charlton Heston, Planet of the Apes.

The leaders: Robertson, Matthau, O'Toole.

Best actress—

The year saw a number of strong female performances although the movies are predominantly a man's world. Katharine Hepburn is a good bet to win her second Oscar in a row for The Lion in Winter. If she did, it would be the first time that a star has won three awards.

Providing strong contention are Joanne Woodward for Rachel, Rachel; Barbra Streisand, Funny Girl; Mia Farrow, Rosemary's Baby and Secret Ceremony; Patricia Neal, The Subject was Roses; Vanessa Redgrave, Isadora and The Seagull; Beryl Reid and Susannah York in The Killing of Sister George; plus Anne Heywood, The Fox; Julie Andrews, Star!; and Joanna Shimkus, Cita.

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- CBC presents more coverage of the Federal-Provincial conference on the constitution at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Newsbeat (8) (11) News (13) (12) Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9) Outsider (11) Virginian (13)
7.00—Maniac (2) Hogan's Heroes or Consequences (6) (10) Day 21 Is (8) Hogan's Heroes (7) Golden Voyage (8) Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Lassie (2) (11) (8) (9) Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10) Julia (6) (12) Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Julia (2) (8) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Newsbeat (9) It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "For Those Who Think Young" (2) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12) Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Bob Hope Day (5) (7) (10) One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—To Be Announced (4) (5) (7) (10) News Special (6) (11) (12) (13) Newsbeat (9) Open Line (13)
10.30—Tim (4) (5)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13) Entertainment (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Wabash Avenue" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Murrieta" (6) MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment USA" (11)
MOVIE: "Punch and Judy Man" (13)

WEDNESDAY

- ABC will present "Good Neighbor Sam" as its Wednesday night movie at 9:00 on channel 13. Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider star.
- Sir Ernest MacMillan, "Canada's Elder Statesman of Music" is featured in a music special at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (12) Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9) Ironside (11) Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day 21 Is (6) MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (7) Cesare's World (8) Flintstones (9)
7.30—Virginian (2) Hazel (4) (5) (10) Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (13) Patty Duke (9) Here Come The Brides (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12) Hockey — Oakland vs. Toronto (8)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10) MOVIE: "Good Neighbor Sam" (7)
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News Special (6) (11) (12) Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8) Music Special (6) (11) (12) Canadian Western (5)
10.30—Tim (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)



The Busy Royals

Prince Charles, left, escorts Princess Anne to a recent gala ballet performance at London's Royal Opera House, and the Queen and Prince Philip are in a happy mood as they arrive for a reception at the Inner Temple in London. Prince Charles spent most of 1968 preparing for the increased public responsibilities he will face following his investiture as Prince of Wales next July 1. (CP Photo)

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4.00—Canadian Roundup: originality reports across Canada.
4.05—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins and music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: featuring the best of the current charts, as seen on Bulletin Board.

WEDNESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Victoria Road Baptist, Rev. Gordon Woodcock.
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Bright Star — by Joan Rees.

This tender study tells of the tragic love affair between John Keats and Fanny Brawne. At the age of 23, Keats met Fanny, an intelligent and vivacious young woman, and the love affair continued until his death at the age of 26.

Mayo: The Story of My Family and My Career — By Dr. Charles Mayo.

Dr. Charles Mayo followed in the illustrious footsteps of his father, uncle, and grandfather and here he tells of his life in medicine, his famous family, and their friends and something of the Mayo Clinic itself.

Voices Offstage — By Marc Connelly.

Mr. Connelly, a noted theatrical playwright and personality, recalls his rich and active personal life and as he does so, intimate portraits emerge of the great actors and writers of his time.

P.O.W. — By Douglas Collins.

A soldier's story of his 10 escapes from Nazi prison camps.

Sinister Twilight — By Noel Barber.

Here is the tragic story of the fall of Singapore and its aftermath. Mr. Barber tells of the peacetime life of the inhabitants, the horrors of defeat and occupation and the re-emergence of the city as a transformed Asiatic capital.

Thunder Gate: The Forts of Niagara — By Robert W. Howard.

This is a history of the Niagara region from its geologic formation through the early building efforts by both French and British and the many battles crucial to the early history of the United States and Canada.

Floating Island — By Emily Kimbrough. An even popular author gives us another light-hearted story of a trip, this time by boat, through the rivers and canals of France.

The Day of the Dinosaur — By L. Sprague de Camp.

During the last century a great deal has been learned about these monsters of a hundred million years ago because of the great effort to gathered their remains and unravelled the story of their history. This fascinating book tells about the work of these men and about the world as it was millions of years ago.

SETTLED 200 CLAIMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian National Railways spokesman said the company has settled more than 200 claims resulting from an explosion in an underground tunnel project in suburban North Burnaby. The small claims ranged from broken windows to cracked plaster.

ANAF News

The following is a list of the members running for office and the positions they are standing for: president, R. J. Boyle, R. G. Burns; first vice, J. Browning, W. Salter; second vice, R. Blaind, W. J. Ford; Secretary, P. B. Kelly, H. Kokesh, R. Workman; Treasurer, R. Foran (acclamation); beverage room chairman, R. Baker, H. Curwain; house chairman, H. Herrington, W. Storms; entertainment chairman, T. Descoie, H. Ford; sports chairman, G. Ackerman, K. McLeod; membership chairman, A. Jordan (acclamation); sick chairman, D. Andrews, J. Mcmahon; publicity chairman, A. S. Hobbs (acclamation).

Approximately 200 yelling and expectant children invaded the auditorium on Front Street Saturday morning for their Christmas Party. They were shown cartoons until the big moment when jolly old Santa Claus jingled his way in to distribute the present. Turkey rolls will be held in the auditorium on Friday and Saturday so come early before all the prizes are won.

AID INCREASE URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian medical missionary in Africa said Canada must increase its foreign aid to Africa by 10 times to keep goodwill. Dr. Trevor Thompson said the country now gives less than one per cent of its federal budget to foreign assistance.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Terence Stamp and Carol White star in "Poor Cow". A heavy of a star . . . in a heavy of a film! Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Feature at 7.20 and 9.30.

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Booming Israel Needs Peace To Meet Its Labor Demands

TEL AVIV (AP) — Military action and guerrilla raids are frequent on the borders of Israeli-held territory, but within the country things are booming.

Economic heights unprecedented in the country's 20-year history have been reached, even though the areas under Israeli command as a result of the 1967 war are only 20 miles from Amman, Jordan, 40 from Damascus, Syria, and 80 from Cairo, Egypt.

It is evident that factories are handicapped only by a chronic shortage of skilled labor.

To maintain maximum efficiency, the armed forces demand that every fit reservist spend at least one month a year on active duty. That means one fewer hand to operate a lathe or push a pen.

"Only peace—a true, watertight agreement—with the Arabs can change this," said a finance ministry spokesman.

Although Israel's army is farther afield than ever before—raising the tactical problem of long lines of communication and supply—the nature of the 1967 victory over the Arabs was such that the miles it must man are shorter.

Before the war the Israelis kept watch on 600 miles of land frontier; now it is 405 miles, due chiefly to straightening of the wandering line between Israel and Jordan.

The present ceasefire lines provide excellent defensive positions:

— With Egypt: The Suez Canal is a natural moat, tipped by sandy marshland in the north and based on sea in the south. Along 130 miles Israeli troops are dug into the sands of the Sinai Desert opposite the Egyptian army.

—With Jordan: The 350 miles of border and ceasefire line is again water, with the River Jordan—flooded and muddied by this time of year—meandering 157 miles from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea. Only in the Negev wilderness south of the Dead Sea is there no natural frontier.

—With Syria: Israeli troops on the heights of Mount Hermon see the lights of Damascus as they man the Golan Plateau, commanding 45 miles of ceasefire line.

Meanwhile, more than 20,000 Arabs from the west bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip work in Israel, but they do not provide the skilled manufacturing labor needed.

Thirty per cent of Israel's working population is tied up in the social services.

The percentage in military work is secret, but Israel's defense budget takes 18 per cent of the gross national product.

Set against this are the "great quantity"—the figures are classified—of oil drained from the occupied Sinai and the revenue from trade between the occupied west bank and Jordan. But that is a drop in the ocean of defense where every jet fighter plane can cost at least $1,000,000 and a tank more than $150,000.

Behind the booming factories, the busy stores, life in Israel surges ahead.

The Israeli hears radio bulletins of fresh clashes with saboteurs, demonstrations in the Gaza Strip, artillery duels along the Suez Canal, of the air force in action against Jordan.

But along the busy boulevards of Tel Aviv fighting seems far away. The sidewalk cafes are alive with talk, the movie theatres bustle, the roads choke with family automobiles headed for a quiet Sabbath in the country.



Netherlands Bluff Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — The Netherlands has lost in its attempt to force Canada to give KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) landing rights at Toronto, informed sources said Monday.

The air agreement between the two countries will expire Jan. 8, 1969, but The Netherlands has quietly told Canada that its arrangements can continue until April 1 at least.

Landing rights are one of the highest-stake poker games in the world.

Sources said The Hague in effect tried to bluff Canada with a weak hand. Canada called the hand and an embarrassed Dutch government threw it in.

Under the so-to-lapse bilateral agreement, between The Netherlands and Canada, KLM had landing rights at Montreal and Canadian Pacific Airlines landing rights at Amsterdam.

KLM, however, wanted to tap the rich Toronto market and gave notice a year ago that the agreement would be allowed to expire unless it got landing rights at Toronto.

The trouble with this gambit, officials say, is that the Dutch had nothing to offer in exchange for Toronto rights.

As a result, Canada told The Netherlands it could go ahead and scrap the agreement.

A big concern here was that if KLM got landing rights at Toronto, many other major airlines would seek the same privilege.

Officials say Canada intends to hold out on Toronto for the highest price possible—that is, comparable landing rights for Air Canada and CP Air in other countries.

An these countries, unlike the Dutch, have something to offer.

The Netherlands has informed the Canadian government that after Jan. 8 CP Air can continue to land at Amsterdam. In exchange, Canada has told The Hague that KLM can continue landing at Montreal while negotiations continue.



Pearson Starts Study Of Underdeveloped Lands

MONT GABRIEL, Que. (CP) — The World Bank's new commission on the problem of underdeveloped countries, under Lester B. Pearson, began its initial task Monday of global assessment.

Seven international experts, with the former Canadian prime minister as chairman, opened a two-day meeting in this Laurentian community to consider schedules and guidelines for study programs.

News media were excluded from business session of the commission.

Among those attending the meeting are Douglas Dillon, former United States treasury secretary; Robert Marjolin of France, former vice-president of the European Common Market; and Sir Edward Boyle, Conservative member of the British Parliament.

Although there is no deadline for the commission to hand in its report, the general target date is late next year when technical experts will have submitted their findings.

The idea for a commission to study the needs of underdeveloped countries was first proposed last year by George Woods, who was succeeded as World Bank president by Robert McNamara, former U.S. secretary of defence.

Now It's Official; Nixon Wins Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon carried the Electoral College on Monday. The outcome was a sure thing, but it made Nixon's Nov. 5 United States presidential election victory official.

The 538 electors met and voted in the 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia (Washington) in what could be the last meeting of the Electoral College. The new Congress will consider changing the venerable system by constitutional amendment.

Nixon and his Republican running-mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, got all but one of the 302 electoral votes of the 32 states they carried in November.

The electoral tally thus wound up: Nixon 301; Vice-President Hubert H. Humprey, 191 from 13 states, and third-party candidate George C. Wallace, 46 votes. A total of 270 votes are required to elect.

Strictly Personal

Facts on Education Unknown

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of education, as I was yesterday, reminded me that recently I heard a noted researcher in the field remark that "we have no reliable data on the general level of education in the United States."

For the first time, a study is beginning to be made, through private agencies, of true educational aptitudes, at different ages, in different parts of the country, and of different socio-economic groups.

Until now, all our comment and criticism and analysis and evaluation have been mostly guesswork and patchwork. There has been absolutely no overall assessment of the level of schooling in the U.S. even though education is our largest "industry", in terms of public expenditure.

And this is the only area in which we do not have such figures on which to base future action. In public health, we know almost all the relevant facts about cancer and heart disease and other important ailments — how many have them, how they are spread in the population, and therefore the best way of mounting prevention and therapy to combat them.

We have a wealth of demographic facts, of economic and production facts, of statistics in agriculture and employment and infant mortality and family structure and marriage and divorce and crime and accidents.

But in the most basic and crucial area of all — in knowing how well, how fast, and how evenly we are educating, or not educating, our children — we are little better off than the under-developed countries, in terms of hard facts and valid comparisons. We are working in the darkness — a darkness of our own contriving.

For one of the main reasons we are so backward in making an objective national evaluation of our educational standards is the fear and competitiveness on the part of the school systems, in the towns, the counties and the states.

Even though this new study will not "grade" schools or school systems individually, the officials have been frightened that the results might reflect adversely upon them, or that some enormous discrepancies and deficiencies in our educational structure might be disclosed.

But this attitude is as much blind folly as a community refusing to co-operate in a survey of venereal disease for fear that its high rate might bring shame or obloquy upon it. We have largely got over that old taboo, and we recognize that social disease can be attacked effectively, until we know where it is and how widespread it is. Exactly the same is true of public education, which will remain a subject of ignorant and impassioned debate as long as we do not have the facts for a fair, rational and constructive dialogue to take place.

Whitby Wants Airport

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Residents of northeastern Toronto do not like having an airport for a neighbor, but Whitby's mayor said Monday he would love one in his town.

Desmond Newman, mayor of this community just east of Toronto, said town council has approved the idea of an international airport and he will meet with Transport Minister Hellyer Jan. 7 to discuss the plan. He wants Mr. Hellyer two weeks ago proposing the meeting.

Mr. Hellyer announced he will make a decision this week between expanding Toronto International Airport and the construction of a new airport in the Toronto area.

Residents of northwestern Toronto oppose expansion but Mississauga Township has approved extension of one runway.

"I believe Whitby is the first town to offer to build the airport and I hope we stay that way," Mr. Newman said.

"Whitby has three things going for it: We have about 55 square miles and only about 150,000 residents with little urbanization. We are willing to rezone to permit construction and we are willing to finance the airport although we would agree to regional ownership."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 18

Your birthday today: The coming year is spent digesting your life experience. Opportunities recur for discarding habits and relations. Imposed limitations become thresholds. Try to add some activity in fine arts. Do not make a move to exert leadership in your community. Today's natives have abundant tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Self-improvement, new training are promising. Make definite plans rather than amorphous moves. Business conditions remain unsettled.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your methods of figuring joint financial matters are promising. Enter or challenge work agreements now . . . while the time is right. Watch your words carefully, especially in writing.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your associates cannot keep up with your rapid word flow. Wait for them to digest. Co-operate.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Unscheduled incidents at home precipitate differences. Travel is not likely to work out as expected. Personal power is good (once you get home matters eased.)

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Drastic changes seem very easy to make on sudden impulse today; modify the drive. Advance things for children, elders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Use your talent for knowing what you want. No point in entering to others by retreating. Stay with your position (no substitute will do anyway).

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For once the status quo is desirable, at all costs. Use your gift of charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operate with older people, friends you've worked with for years. Earnings can be improved through consistent efforts. Without arrogance, put in a good word for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Circumstances beyond your control suddenly arise, possibly involving losses. Social relations are personal, favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Look after those postponed or belated items and get them back into good order; Let decisions wait for a time when things are less impulsive. Take the trouble to let your loved ones know how you feel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Anything you explain becomes a battleground. Fewer words, and less justification, are in order. Romance peeps around the corner this evening . . .

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you are an agent . . . make some affirmative bid today. Business proceeds normally. Defer detailed commitments for further study.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Why didn't you tell me that was a Tony Bennett record you just played? You know how much I like Tony Bennett."

Liberals Let Opposition Do Talking on Rules In Hope of Vote Before Recess for Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government appears ready to let the opposition talk itself out in the controversial rules debate under way in the Commons in hopes of bringing the issue to a vote in time to start a Christmas recess this weekend.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) was the only Liberal to speak in the debate Monday and he capped his speech with an attempt to extend the sitting to midnight from the usual 10 p.m. adjournment.

Members of the three opposition parties objected to the proposal so, under House rules, the motion could not be considered.

Mr. Perrault started out expressing support for the tradition of a strong, responsible parliamentary opposition. But he ran into good-natured heckling when he quoted former prime minister Diefenbaker and NDP Whip Stanley Knowles in favor of parliamentary reform.

In 1960 Mr. Diefenbaker, as prime minister, had expressed his "frustration" at the delay in approving government spending estimates.

"That was after 56 days," shouted one Conservative.

"The rules have been changed since then," added another.

Debate on proposed changes in the rules of procedure began last Tuesday with a government motion for approval of the report of an all-party, special Commons committee.

There is almost unanimous agreement on all the proposed changes except one—a provision that gives the government the power to set time limits in advance on all debates.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has proposed an amendment to send the report back to the committee for redrafting the offending rule change. All opposition parties have vowed to fight it to the end.

A government statement of willingness to amend some of the provisions of the time-allocation rule, read to the House Friday by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, was dismissed by the opposition as "a meaningless gesture."

Asked outside the House what would happen with the time-allocation rule, one Liberal MP replied: "I guess we'll be debating it over turkey dinner."

Mr. Perrault said the question is whether government and opposition are working together effectively for the good of the people.

He expressed the general government approach to the rules reform when he asked:

"What industry or trade union would be content with procedures enshrined in the status quo a century ago?"

Mr. Perrault said that if the government is being unfair, it will reap the wrath of the voters in the next election.

The same was true of the opponents of the change if the voters objected to them "resting on the big, fat, overstuffed procedural status quo."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson is planning a full-scale review of the economic outlook for 1969 and 15 prepar d for hard bargaining on tax division when he meets Thursday with provincial treasurers, a government source says.

Sources say the conference might last only a day.

The conference, originally scheduled for two days, was in follow a meeting of provincial premiers with Prime Minister Trudeau on constitutional and other questions. But the premiers' conference was postponed because of the illness of Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Officials in the finance department said postponement of the premiers' meeting is not affecting plans for the finance ministers meeting. But an attempt is being made to complete it in one day, with forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions planned.

Newly-added to the conference agenda is a preliminary look at the government's policy paper on wage and price reviews. It will be outlined to the conference by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford about the same time as it is expected to be tabled in the Commons by Mr. Trudeau.

The federal and provincial finance ministers normally meet about mid-December each year to hear a confidential outline of economic prospects by the Bank of Canada, and to discuss informally their tax plans for the coming year. This is not a conference that normally makes hard-and-fast decisions, but is one in which ministers have their celebrated "exchange of views."

Added this year will be further discussion of dividing tax revenues between federal and provincial treasuries. Mr. Benson suggested at last month's federal-provincial finance and health ministers' meeting that Ottawa drop out of shared cost health and welfare programs and, in effect, give the provinces an additional 17 percentage points of personal income tax revenues.

Kierans Wants Lot More Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans served notice Monday night that Bell Canada and others in the telecommunications field will have to supply a lot more information to the government in future.

Mr. Kierans said it is clear to him that insufficient data now is available from the telecommunications industry as the basis for sound policy decisions by the new federal communications department.

Mr. Kierans has been designated to head the new department, now being formed.

Mr. Kierans made the statements during a Commons adjournment debate in response to a bid from John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) who suggested the government oppose Bell's application for a phone rate increase and investigate nationalization of the company.

The minister said the government has no right to intervene in the decisions of the Canadian transport commission to which Bell made it rate application.

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Mountains of Toys Ready for Moving

Enough toys, candies and wearing apparel for making 1,100 Belleville children remember Christmas 1968 for a long time have been collected by the local Firefighters' Association for distribution from No. 2 Firehall. Packaging starts tonight and continues through the weekend. On Monday off-shift firemen begin the big two-day task of seeing a parcel reaches every needy youngster. (See Front Page, Second Section.)

Students Aid 22 Families

By ELMER BONTER, Staff Reporter

At noon today Mrs. Selma Bochnek, a spokesman for the recently organized Christmas Fund Appeal, said since yesterday the public has come forward to make it possible for 50 more local families to enjoy a happier Christmas this year.

However, there are still 150 families in provide for, she pointed out.

Biggest boost so far to this year's appeal came from the students at Centennial High School.

They proposed a plan for two classroom groups to sponsor one family. In this way they hope to

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable sunshine is expected throughout Ontario today. However, a band of cloud will edge slowly into the province as the day progresses. Wet snow or freezing drizzle will spread into western sections tonight. This precipitation will likely change to rain in the southeast Thursday but continue as wet snow through central and northern areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	18
One Year Ago	46	36

Flu Situation Called Disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Red Cross calls the Influenza epidemic in the United States a "disaster situation," and the health commissioner in New York, the hardest-hit city, predicts it will even be worse there by New Year's Day.

Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke estimated Tuesday that 300,000 New Yorkers—one in every 16—had recovered from the flu in the last two weeks.

O'Rourke said 300,000 persons were currently in the most critical stage of the disease. And he predicted that the city's epidemic would peak during the first week in January.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson entered Bethesda Naval Hospital today for treatment of what a White House spokesman described as a chest cold and low-grade fever.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Scores of white and Negro pupils clashed Tuesday at Grand Rapids Union High School, and police used clubs and chemical spray to quell the disturbance.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer is expected to make a statement in a few days on government plans for Toronto International Airport, the Commons was told Tuesday night.

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NEW DELHI (AP) — China may have a stockpile of 120 nuclear bombs, Defence Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament today.

Mohawks Blockade Bridge

CORNWALL (CP) — About 100 Mohawk Indians today blocked the Seaway International Bridge joining Ontario and New York state and first reports said about 20 men, women and children were arrested.

The Indians, from the nearby St. Regis reserve, blocked the bridge crossing the St. Lawrence River with automobiles. Several marched to the bridge with arms locked.

The blockade was in protest against the recent imposition of customs duties on goods they buy in the United States and bring back to Canada.

Trudeau Is Cool To Solandt's Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Conversion of the armed forces into a kind of "global public works corps" has been looked at, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday.

But under questioning he displayed little enthusiasm for the idea. He remained silent when asked whether he would request elaboration of the idea from Dr. O. M. Solandt.

Tighter Money Here for While

OTTAWA (CP) — Credit is harder to come by and the tight-money trend is here to stay for a while.

The Bank of Canada, national monetary authority, raised its own, largely-symbolic prime lending rate by one-half per cent to 6½ per cent effective today, thereby confirming that recently-rising interest rates are more than a passing, pre-Christmas phase.

The bank's action Tuesday night followed hard on the Washington announcement that the counterpart United States rate was up to 5½ from 5¼ per cent because of "a resurgence in inflationary pressures."

Canada normally follows fluctuations in U.S. interest rates to make sure investors south of the border find the payoff in Canada slightly more attractive than at home. That way, the capital funds essential to Canada's economy keep coming.

Canada's proportionately-larger increase indicates concern also to damp down credit and spending in order to curb inflation.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, expressed the "concern of the central bank over the persistence of inflationary forces and the cost it creates in recent months."

"He noted that interest rates had recently risen in Canada and other countries," the bank announcement added.

The central bank usually tries to stay ahead of private lenders when interest rates are climbing, and trails when rates are declining.

The bank rate had been declining in sympathy with an easy-money trend since July 2, when it dropped to 7 per cent from the peak 7½ per cent that had prevailed since mid-March. It declined twice more at monthly intervals in the summer.

Dollar Moves Down

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold shot up to a six-month peak on European bullion markets today on the basis of speculation that President-elect Nixon's administration may raise the official price for the metal.

Successive American governments have fiercely resisted any increase above the $35 an ounce the United States has been committed to pay since 1934.

An increase in the official U.S. price of gold would tend to force the value of the U.S. dollar down, in relation to other currencies.

But the refusal Tuesday of Treasury Secretary-designate David Kennedy to commit himself to defend the present official gold-dollar rate was taken by bullion dealers and speculators hint of changing thinking in Washington.

The price of gold jumped 60 cents at the morning fixing in London and .50 cents in both Zurich and Frankfurt. The London free market price was $41.825 U.S., the highest level since June 12, when it reached $41.90. It was $41.70 in both Zurich and Frankfurt.

London dealers said turnover was small. Demand was extremely heavy, but sellers were hanging on for a still higher price.

The U.S. dollar moved downward on all European foreign exchanges.

In London, the pound moved up to $2.38535 from Tuesday night's closing $2.3850.

In Zurich, the dollar was quoted at 4.2952 Swiss francs against

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Today's Chuckle

Some politicians are the kind that shake your hand before the election and your confidence after.

Dear Santa, Drop Dead!

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "Dear Santa, drop dead!" says a Methodist minister who thinks the jolly symbol of Christmas is getting too much publicity.

"Santa's omnipresence from before Thanksgiving has gone beyond the bounds of even mystic decency," Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., dean of the Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University, said in his Christmas sermon.

Santa Claus, Dr. McCombe said, "is a ho-ho phoney whose jingle is the bell of a cash register," and, because of him, "many people are ready to overhaul their observance of this mid-winter bash."

"Overexposure, I guess you'd call it," the minister said. "His picture is every where—literally. Stores, shops, billboards churches—even a funeral parlor. How much is too much?"

"The jolly old elf has become a pest," he said, "as have his legions of 'helpers' in red baggy pants with their banging, begging bells."

Russia Fulfills Pledge To Withdraw Soldiers

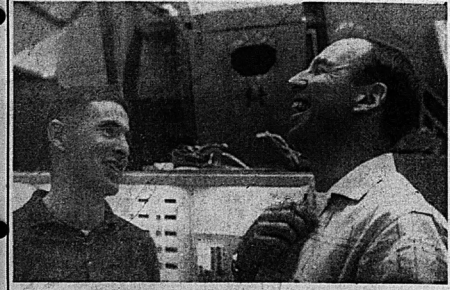
PRAGUE (CP) — Military experts say the Kremlin apparently has fulfilled its pledge to get the majority of the troops it invaded Czechoslovakia out of the country by today.

The Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty legalizing the occupation was ratified by the National Assembly Oct. 18. Premier Oldrich Cernik said then that the pact provided for the withdrawal within two months of the majority of the troops who invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. No numbers were disclosed.

Military experts who estimated the invasion force at more than 600,000 men now estimate that all but about 70,000 occupation troops have left the country.

Most of the remaining troops are reported camped outside major cities in barracks of the Czechoslovak army. The experts say there is no evidence of unusual troop concentrations near the West German border despite much Moscow talk about Soviet troops being needed to defend Czechoslovakia against West Germany.

Residents of Milovice, 25 miles northeast of Prague, say two divisions of some 50,000 officers and men are still at a base there. Military experts say this is one of the largest Soviet camps in the country.



Healthy Apollo 8 Crewmen

Apollo 8 astronauts William A. Anders, left, and James A. Lovell jr., appear to be sharing a joke before entering a spacecraft simulator for a practice flight before their blastoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with commander Frank Borman Dec. 21. The astronauts were pronounced in perfect health by Dr. Charles A. Berry. (AP Photo)

TV May Show Apollo

NEW YORK (AP) — If Apollo 8 orbits the moon Christmas Eve television viewers may be able to witness this historic event through a telescope.

The spacecraft would look like a white dot travelling across the darkened portion of the first quarter moon.

To try to show the three-man Apollo ship in circumlunar flight, NBC will hook into the telescope at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

"We might get lucky and catch them around the edge of the moon," Jim Kitchell, in charge of NBC's coverage of the flight, said Tuesday. "There's less chance of seeing them on the lighted side.



Apollo in Orbit

This artist's drawing shows Apollo 8 spacecraft as it orbits the moon Christmas Eve. During the scheduled 10 orbits of the moon, the three-man Apollo crew will photograph the lunar surface and make landmark sightings. (CP Photo)

Hearings Start

Marmora Fights to Keep Its Railway Station

The village of Marmora is going right down the line in its fight to keep its own railway station.

Reeve William Shannon, as representative of 1,400 villagers, today took up a battle station before the Canadian Transport Commission as it began hearings on a CN move to close out 10 rural railroad stations in the Rideau area.

Seven of the stations are in the Quinte district and Marmora, so far, seems to be the only municipality prepared to hotly contest the railroad proposal.

Reeve Shannon this morning joined legal and management spokesmen before the commission to personally conduct the fight himself.

However, moral suppor may be in the offing from oth er Hastings County council ors.

The group of county muni cipal representatives intro duced itself to the commis sion as the hearing begun and included County Warden Cal vin White, Reeve Clarence Graham, head of the county industrial committee; Stirling Reeve Donald Rogers, Delor Reeve Charles Gordanier and Marmora-Lake township reev John Wilkes.

Reeve Shannon was expect ed to launch opposition criti cism of the CN scheme — calling for centralization of rural agency operations in Belleville — at this after noon's session.

The CN scheme to concen trate freight, express and passenger services at a Belle ville terminal would also see stations closed at Newcastle, Colborne, Madoc, Campbellford, Stirling, Wellington, Frankford, Marmora, Strathcona and Forfar.

Strathcona is in the Napanee area and Forfar north of Smiths Falls.

Madoc, a village of 88, is the only other community openly opposing the plan and local township representatives join ed Mr. Shannon on the opposition side of the chambers at Ramsay County Court House when the hearing opened.

The village of Madoc also registered an objection earli er, revealed H. J. G. Pye, CN lawyer, but no representative from the municipality was pre sent at the opening session of the commission.

Key witness for the railroad is Rideau area manager Harry Fast, who must place every detail of the CN plan on the record.

The task is a lengthy one and Mr. Fast was still testifying when the hearing adjourned for lunch two hours later.

Centralization was a necessary outcome of a speedup in railroad operations to meet stiff competition which whittled away freight and express business in the 1950s, Mr. Fast explained.

The plan, which would withdraw station agents close stations in smaller communities, has been operating on trial since November, 1966.

Local operations are withdrawn into central terminals with clients linked by free, long - distance telephone.

Private carriers are appointed to replace station agents at local points of delivery.

Mr. Fast denied the railroad was hopeful of drying up express traffic altogether.

"Our whole effort in establishing these master agencies is direct evidence we're here to stay in this type of business," he testified.

Neither does removal of a station agent affect a community's potential for industrial growth, he claimed.

The CN maintains active contact with industrial growth in all its regions of operation and the presence of a station "in my experience ... has no bearing whatsoever."

Since the plan was launched two years ago labor disputes in service industries and a change in rates have complicated clearcut results of the new program.

But, said Mr. Fast, 'the railroad has "held the line" against further erosion of its business.

"The signs are it will increase," he added.

Miss Hope for Quinte

Linda Bolyea, 18, of 498 Sidney Street, won the title of Miss Hope for the Quinte - Thousand Island district of the Canadian Cancer Society last night. Miss Bolyea is a nursing assistant trainee at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville.

Hunting Pop Bottles Can Create Problems

A woman watched a boy running along the roadside at Glen Miller yesterday, followed by a slow-moving automobile.

Suddenly the car stopped, the boy climbed inside and the vehicle took off.

Suspicious, the woman phoned provincial police at Belleville giving them the car's licence number.

Checking the licence, officers hurried to a house in Glen Miller — and, shortly after, departed empty handed.

It turned out, the officers explained, the car was driven by the boy's father. He was obligingly standing by while his son hunted the roadside for empty pop bottles.



Trucks Headed South

These Canadian-built trucks are headed for the USA. Under the terms of the Automotive Trade Agreement, International plant in Chatham now builds the total North American requirement of the cab-over Loadstar trucks. Access to the huge U.S. market has brought higher employment to Chatham.

EQUALS KANSAS

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DEATHS

LOCKLIN, Percy Elwood. — Of R. R. 1, Frankford passed away on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968 at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, in his 78th year. Late husband of Jessie Locklin. Dear father of Alec, Brighton, Gerald of R.R. 1, Frankford, Earl of Belleville, Miss Elva Locklin of Newfoundland. Dear brother of Mrs. Elma Seward of Carrying Place, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton of Toronto, Mrs. Ida Shaver. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2.30 p.m. at Stockdale United Church, Reverend W. A. Adam officiating. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

PORTER. — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton on Tuesday, December 49th, 1968, Ruth Ann Porter, Division Street Trenton, Wife of the late G. Alfred Porter. Beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Eva A. Porter King Street, Trenton. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Furse. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Service to be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 19th at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. DST-tf

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Board Rejects Separate Principle

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto school board rejected Tuesday night the principle of a separate secondary school for French-speaking students in Metropolitan Toronto. Instead, the board endorsed the establishment of French-speaking wings in existing school.

The boarrd was acting on a report from a committee which recommended beginning oral French in kindergarten. This was approved, but no timetable was set.

Rejection of the separate French school was bitterred by the French-Canadian Association for Education in Ontario, a group claiming to represent all French-speaking parents in Toronto.

The association said it will try to get the provincial government to force the school board to establish a separate school under the provisions of recent legislation.

Andre Lecuyer, a member of the association, criticized the committee's convention that French-speaking wings in present schools would be in keeping with the spirit of bilingualism.

"This is assimilation," said Mr. Lecuyer, an executive secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Funeral

RALPH B. MORDEN

The funeral for Ralph B. Morden was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

A group of insurance men from different companies in the district formed a guard of honor at the funeral chapel and also at the cemetery.

The bearers were Vernon Weir, Glen Manthorne, Jack Dickens, Albert Globe, Ralph Knowlton and Brooks Allen.

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— Lovingly remembered by daughter Jacqueline, son-in-law Ron and grandchildren Kirby and Cheryl.

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We miss you dad and always will.
Gone from our home so quiet and still,
But memories linger on.
— Sadly missed by daughters and grandchildren.

WILSON — In loving memory of my dear father, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18th, 1963.
No morning dawn, no night returns,
But that we think of you,
Those left behind are very good,
But none replaces you.
Many a silent tear is shed,
Many a heart is sad,
The one we loved so very much,
The one we called our own.
— Sadly missed by daughters Mary and Helen and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear father Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18, 1963.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
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With which we'll never part.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
— Dearly remembered by daughter Grace, son-in-law Al and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18th, 1963.
What we would give if we could but
Hear your voice, see your smile
To hear your news,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you, who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache
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— Sadly missed and remembered always by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Bill and family.

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Council Won't Object

Individual subscribers will likely do a bit of bee'ing but the city of Belleville will make no official objection to the application of Bell Telephone to the Canadian Transport Commission for an increase in rates.

The matter came before city council at this week's meeting, but the general view was that in view of the number of local people employed by Bell, it would be unwise to oppose the rate increase.

Elks Host 30 Children

The Elks of Belleville lodge 255 played host to 30 children from OSD and several from the Children's Aid Society as a special Christmas project this year.

For the first time the Order of the Royal Purple joined their brothers in a united effort.

The annual Christmas party was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus himself followed by a showing of appropriate films and a singsong with everyone joining in.

Each of the visiting children received a present and a bag of "goodies". Then they were served chocolate milk and chips before climbing aboard the bus for the trip back.

Mishap Causes $500 Damage

Mrs. Ethel Milligan, of Napanee, parked her car outside Black's Wholesale on Dundas Street East in Belleville Tuesday morning and came back after shopping to find it gone.

The late model car had rolled backward out of the parking lot, south across the four lanes of Dundas Street, down the embankment, through a snow fence, across North Street, and through a hedge before coming to rest against a telephone pole on the lawn of 72 First Street.

About $500 damage was done to the rear of the vehicle, and $25 damage to the fence and shrubs.



A resident of Pine Acres voices his opinion against the Riverview speedway in the court of revision held in Murray Township municipal offices yesterday. Residents claim their assessments should be lowered because of the detrimental effect of the speedway and the reeve has been criticized because of the affair.

Pine Acres Residents React: Speedway Issue

TRENTON — The Murray Township court of revision has reserved judgment on an appeal by residents of the Pine Acres sub-division for a reduction in assessment values because of the operation of the nearby Riverview Speedway.

At yesterday's court of revision, 17 Pine Acres property owners asked for assessment reductions ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

In deferring decision on the assessment appeal, court of revision official Read Budge admitted that any board decision would be but a temporary solution to the problem. No date was given as to when the decision could be expected.

There are 35 homes in the Pine Acres subdivision and early in October when the speedway first became an issue a petition with 70 names was placed before council. The petition demanded the track be closed.

Yesterday, William Ellis president of the Pine Acres Association, claimed the operation of the speedway track had reduced the values of homes in the area.

"Noise, dust and fumes, racing until early morning, have all had a detrimental effect on the value of our houses and property," he said.

He said also that the spectators use home owners' driveways as parking lots and cut through lawns and hedges to get to the track.

Frank Nemec, another Pine Acres resident whose home is only 800 feet from the track said "the noise is so bad my family can hardly sleep."

Members of the delegates cited examples of racing that began Saturday and continued "until one o'clock Sunday morning and some time later later."

Another resident, Donald Gates, attested to the fact that racing went on throughout the week and was not limited to weekends.

It was claimed that spectators attending the races were "turning the area into a garbage dump."

"And who wants to live in a garbage dump!" asked one resident.

Association president Ellis said in his opinion the best solution to the problem was to move the track.

However, it had been earlier established by the township council solicitor that it was too late to move the track. Comcil has no bylaw prohibiting the operation of a track and as a result it could not be moved.

Mr. Ellis said he had been to see the department of municipal affairs and they had advocated "very restrictive measures."

Mr. Budge said that while the delegation might not be enjoying the same living benefits as before the track was put into operation he claimed nothing had been put forward to substantiate lowering of assessment values.

In reply Mr. Ellis said only one house had changed hands since the track began operation but he produced a letter from James Day, president of the Trenton Real Estate Board which stated that property values in Pine Acres were going down.

The letter added that a professional study would substantiate the lowering property values.

Water Issue

City Breaks Long Term Policy

Belleville city council broke with a long standing policy this week to permit a resident outside the city limits to connect up with the city watermain.

Specifically council voted to notify the Belleville Public Utilities Commission that it had no objection to Gordon Brown, Avonlough Road, hooking into the city water supply.

For Mr. Brown the motion ended a lengthy quest to have his home served with city water.

He made the original request some months ago after the well on his property went bad and could no longer be used.

A privately owned watermain already passes his property but before he could hook in he first had to get around a city council ruling of many years ago which decreed that no more water services be allowed for properties outside the city limits.

Mr. Brown has received consent from Sidney township and from Sidney Shores Development Ltd. (owners of the watermain) to hook into the line which crosses in front of his property, but there was still a question in some councillors' minds whether service should be provided.

Alderman Enos David asked whether a precedent would be established if Mr. Brown's request were granted,

But Alderman Paul Russell took a different View.

"Mr. Brown has done all we told him to," he said. "If council was not going to approve he should have been told."

Alderman Kenneth Soden took the same view.

"Rules don't last forever," he claimed. "Council can change the rules."

In the end council went on record as not objecting to Mr. Brown being provided with water service, but according to Mayor J. R. Scott no precedent has been established and the city's policy still stands.

"It is a change of policy in the case of one person only," he said.

Marlbank Road to Be Extended

TWEED — Approximately $541,000 will be spent on the developing of the Marlbank road and West-Branch Bridge, on County Road 13, near Stoco, and just south-east of Tweed and highway 37.

R. Clarence Graham, chairman of the Hastings County Council Roads and Bridges Committee told his fellow-councillors at a recent meeting.

Expropriation by-laws were passed to acquire land for the development of the road from Marlbank to the Lennox and Adding boundary near the Pine Grove School, a distance of approximately two miles.

Lennox and Addington has completed arrangements for the construction of the road from Highway No. 41 to the Hastings County boundary, according to Mr. Graham.

The cost of the road will be approximately $294,000, with the bridge to cost something like an additional $247,000. These estimates were approved by County Council and forwarded to the Department for approval, states Mr. Graham.

Coming Events

CALLING ALL KIDS, ANDROCLES And The Lion, a musical fable, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Belleville Theatre Guild. Tickets — Plaza Shoesite, Thomas' Cigar Store, Tripp's or Trenton. D16-18

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Mailing Peak Over This Year

The big Christmas mailing peak is apparently over for another year.

With yesterday the last mailing date for Christmas cards with assurance of pre-Christmas delivery, Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said today that the mail volume was down approximately. 10 percent as compared with yesterday.

"We're down a bit today but still going strong," was the postmaster's comment.

On the over all picture Christmas mailing has been down a bit his year with the high peaks of other years just not being reached.

"Mailing has been spread out more this year with no real peak days. With Christmas this year at mid-week possibly the extra mailing weekend had something to do with it."

But aside from the regular Christmas mailing, all regular first class mail is going through without interruption.

To segregate and clear all first class mail every day," Mr. Wainwright said. "The only possibility for a delay in first class mail is with a train being late or for some other such reason."

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Fire Causes $1,000 Damage

Overheated wiring has been listed as the cause of a fire that caught between the ceiling and the second storey floor of the M and M restaurant last night resulting in an estimated $1,000 ir property loss.

Local firemen arrived on the scene on Bridge Street West shortly after 7.22 p.m.

Considerable smoke was encountered by firemen while they removed parts of the ceiling and flooring to reach the source of the trouble.

Fire Chief Ted Poste said a hydro inspector was called in to examine the condition of the remainder of the wiring on the premises.

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Picton's Problems

The atmosphere of suspicion and controversy that today marks everyday affairs in Picton is a continuing blemish on the Prince Edward scene.

Now the prospects of an Ontario Municipal Board investigation into the town's local government appear to be nearer realization.

What began with the strike at the Proctor-Silex plant and evolved through open hostility and anonymous advertising by a "Citizens' Information Committee" has grown into a monster that must be slain before the townsfolk can breathe easily again.

The spectre of municipal controversy, and particularly of a community divided, is not an attractive one. The statement of an area resident last week calling for an OMB investigation into town government because "people in Picton walked in fear of the establishment" is one that of necessity must be clarified if the already charged atmosphere is not to become even more tense.

This is an unhappy period for the town, if only because much of what is feared and suspected may be simply a case of chasing shadows that are not there. An investigation could clear up much of the doubt that exists and pave the way for a brighter day in Picton.

Childhood

That was a television program to remember the other night — the one in which youngsters of many ethnic origins sang and danced their way through an hour of Christmas music.

Danish-born Victor Borge was master of ceremonies and narrator. He has just the right touch for this kind of program. The children were absent but they knew the languages of their parents.

This was a program about humanity as well as about Christmas. It showed the other America of children and wonderment and innocence. And in the singing of the Vietnamese group in particular there was all the poignancy and hope mankind can muster even in the face of turmoil and conflict.

When the youngsters of the Danish group gathered around plank-comedian Borge for the final number they said, "Let's sing it in American." And so they did, and in their singing of it there was more of the beauty that is childhood than of nationalism or of one country or another. It was the essence of purity that the world somehow has lost.

Beau Geste

The plight of British correspondent Anthony Grey, held under house arrest in Peking for nearly 17 months, is one that is causing deep concern. Grey, arrested in retaliation for the jailing by Hong Kong authorities of communist agitators, is reported close to mental breakdown.

Now a veteran French journalist, in what surely must be regarded as a selfless and magnanimous gesture, has offered to exchange himself for Grey. He is Jacques Marcuse, who spent 15 years in China, saw the communists take power in 1949 and is the author of The Peking Papers, a work strongly critical of the regime of Mao Tse-tung.

The Chinese are unlikely to take up Marcuse's suggestion, particularly as there have been hints lately that Grey may be released soon. Still, as a humanitarian gesture, the Frenchman's offer is one that commands respect.

Hong Kong recently released 22 persons imprisoned during the Communist-backed disturbances protesting British rule last year. However, nearly 400 others are still in custody and it may be Peking will try to exact further pardons before considering Grey's release.

Historic Vessel

Political considerations aside, the return to Northern Ireland — to the same port it entered on a gun-running mission half-a-century ago — of The Cyldevalley makes shipping history.

The 1,600-ton freighter, launched that the Clydevalley, a creaky 476-ton steamer that has carried fish and timber for a Canadian company for the last 40 years, has been bought by the Ulster Construction Defence Committee as a floating museum.

As an historic event, it makes one think also of such venerable means of transportation as the old tri-motor German Junkers aircraft that were used in the North Ontario mail fairly recent times. In an age of jet aircraft and modern ocean-going freighters, ships like The Clydevalley are something of an anachronism.

UN Success Stories: Cyprus And Mekong Delta Hydro Plan

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — This week's extension of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus provides a succinct, easily-explained success story for those who may sometimes wonder whether the UN is an effective instrument in world affairs.

Often the UN must be explained in an almost negative fashion.

For instance, it is true that the world organization has been unable to find a long-term settlement in the Middle East.

But who knows what the world situation would have been if the UN had not taken the steps it has taken over the years?

The mission of Gunnar Jarring as special UN Middle East envoy cannot be called a success. But, again, who knows what would have happened if the Security Council had not passed the Nov. 22, 1967, resolution setting out basic terms for political settlement and calling for his appointment?

The Security Council this week extended the mandate of the Cyprus force for another six months, after hearing requests for it from Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Representatives of all three countries and Secretary-General U Thant said Turkish- and Greek-Cypriots were taking initial steps toward reconciliation, but that the force still was needed to assure peace during negotiations.

The force, which includes a large number of Canadians, was created in 1964 to separate the hostile Greek and Turkish factions on the island republic. The situation had deteriorated to the extent that there was a danger of a serious confrontation between Greece and Turkey.

It took time, but slowly a semblance of normalcy returned to the island. At the same time the UN representatives on Cyprus helped get talks started between the two groups.

Across the world there is another facet of UN effectiveness. The UN is in charge of enterprise aimed at making use of the huge Mekong Delta system for electricity and irrigation.

The operation requires the co-operation of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, ordinarily bedfellows in any operation.

Many countries have given assistance to the development, including Canada.



Letter to the Editor

Students Concerned About Extended School Year

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Thursday, our principal announced there would be a change in the final date of the school year. This year school will end June 13 and exams start the 16th. If a student must write all his finals, he will leave school after the third week in June.

The new closing date hacks three weeks off our summer vacation. We are not concerned with this because it robs us of three weeks of "summer fun." Instead, it robs us of three weeks of summer employment or maybe a chance of any job at all. When a student applies for a job, sometime in April or May, the employer asks him when he can start. "End of June" the student tells him. The employer just smiles and says, "Sorry, I can get a university student at the end of May." The chances of a student obtaining summer employment have been steadily decreasing but this recent development kicks our chances all to shreds. Even if a student does manage to get a job, he will lose some three weeks pay or about $125 - $175. He could have purchased his college books for that money.

Summer employment is the only means we have of sponsoring our education. These extra three weeks have been termed as progress. What kind of progress that deprives a student of a chance to further his education?

But, you say, we are making this summer work issue seem more important than it really is. What about the Student Loan Program? Can't the student sponsor his education in that way? It will be more difficult this year to obtain a loan because of tightening up by the government. Still another point — Allow me to quote from the Student Loan Brochure "the student is expected to contribute towards his educational costs through the proceeds from summer work." Standard figures for expected earnings range from $250 to $650. Where can a student without summer work hope to get at least $250 in order to get a loan? These additional three weeks will mean for many the inability to procure employment, mainly because someone else got there first.

In all honesty, I feel that the province should be doing more to help finance the higher education of tomorrow's Ontario. But what is it doing? It is depriving many of the means of getting a higher education and it does this in the name of their betterment and progress.

Education Minister Davis should take heed. Many of the students are dissatisfied and worried about these extra three weeks you have hacked off our summer. To many, it will mean revoked summer employment or none at all. And to many that will mean no money and of course no money, no college. We had planned on college but for many of us this new development will make that dream much harder to realize.

HENRY KAFKA
(on behalf of)
Students' Committee for the Abolition of the Extended School Year in Belleville)

Little Girl from Guyana Can Stay: Minister Rules

Toronto Star

We applaud Immigration Minister Alan MacEachen this week for placing compassion ahead of department regulations.

The rulebook said Annabelle Lopes should be sent back to her native Guyana because she was not deemed healthy enough to stay in Canada.

The 7-year-old girl, who is deaf and has a heart murmur, arrived two years ago. Immigration officials eventually ordered her deported.

But Mr. MacEachen intervened and ruled there were "very strong humanitarian reasons" for letting the child and her mother stay in Canada.

We have had frequent examples in past years of how immigration regulations, rigidly applied, have brought disappointment and tragedy to someone who had hoped to build their lives in Canada.

It is heartwarming to see that the new immigration minister doesn't hesitate to bend the rules for the sake of a little girl.

McCarthy's Young Supporters Took Him for $1 Mill. Ride

Milwaukee Journal

A middle-aged man, soured by young activists from well-to-do families, recently grumbled, "The kids don't worry about money — they simply use credit cards."

The observation is not entirely lacking in truth, judging from the plight of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He ran a dramatic, youth powered presidential campaign and now is facing a pile of unpaid bills reportedly totaling $1.3 million. While no campaign for high office is cheap these days, McCarthy's trouble was compounded by volunteers abusing auto, airline and telephone credit arrangements. One story, for example, tells of someone charging a rented car in Oregon to the McCarthy campaign and driving it to Texas, where it turned up recently.

Exuberant young people, of course, were vital to McCarthy's drive, and candidates in the future doubtless will try harder to draw them to their sides. But the McCarthy phenomenon seems also to raise a question about how to tap youthful enthusiasm without risking a run on the campaign treasury.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 18, 1968 . . .

The American Congress passed an amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery in the United States 103 years ago today — in 1865. The victory of the Union over the Confederate States in the Civil War, which ended in 1865, finally ended slavery in the U.S.

1854—The town of Bytown was incorporated as Ottawa.

1917—The United States Congress submitted the prohibition issue to the states.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943—Nazi war criminals were sentenced to death in Moscow for the mass slaying of Russian prisoners and civilians; United States troops occupied the entire Cape Merkius Peninsula in the Arawe section of New Britain; Russian Army troops continued their offensive in the Kirovograd region of the Dneiper Bend.

Beauty Queens

Christian Science Monitor

The professionals who stage beauty pageants have sought hard to overcome the Cinderella girl image of the beauty queens they crown. Even glamorous is too heavy a word for today's queen. She is more mail-order-catalogue model than pin-up girl. As she parades before judges and a million TV viewers her smile is more apt to be bewildered than alluring.

Yet the pageants go on, profitable for the promoters and advertisers, if for no one else.

Vicious Circle

New York Times

Anxiety and tension affect the central nervous system, which in turn affects the hormonal balance of the body, which then affects the metabolism, which also disturbs resistance to disease.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1948.

Among the firms holding Christmas entertainments for their staffs this season will be the Northern Electric Company and the Stephens - Adamson Company. Stephens - Adamson will hold their social evening tonight in the Alliance Tabernacle and Northern Electric will hold a party in the Kiwanis Centre Saturday afternoon.

The Beaver Lumber Company with head office in Toronto will open a branch office and yard house in Belleville it has been announced by Alderman Jack Allin, chairman of the Industrial Commission. The new firm, which will employ in the neighborhood of from 30 to 35 workers, will establish their office and warehouse on St. Paul St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1938.

Bath Salvation Army Bands, the senior band under the direction of Bandmaster David Wardle and the junior band under the leadership of Jack Green, have been serenading to the residential districts this week and have met with a generous response from citizens. The bands play on alternate nights.

James Harley is home from God's Lake, Man., to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Harley, Queen St.

Mrs. Harry Poste is home from Toronto to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Woodley.

Daisy Carre, Toronto, is here to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carre, Dundas St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1928.

I. L. Moore will leave tomorrow for Amherst, N.S. where he will spend the Christmas vacation.

Joseph Conolly is home from Chicago on a visit to his mother.

Charles F. Galway and Raymond Ross are home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Charles D. Macauley of Dawson City, Yukon Territory, is in the city to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Davy, Alexander St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1918.

A well attended meeting was held in the city hall last evening to hear discussed the proposed by-law to be submitted to the electors granting the sum of $10,000 to the Great War Veterans' Association of Hastings County to assist them in procuring a memorial hall. Mayor Dr. Platt presided and addresses were made by him, Col. Ponton, W. C. Mikle, John Ross, Fred R. Deacon, D. V. Sinclair and Major R. D. Ponton. The result of the meeting was that the proposed by-laws was unanimously endorsed.

An Old Rivalry

Toronto Versus Montreal

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On the medical scene from time to time there appears the ailment that confounds science because it affects only one small part of a community. Neurosis Torontonensis is that kind of ailment. The only people who suffer from it are certain of the elected representatives.

Brought on by Expo 67, the major symptom is a gregarious that deepens in intensity whenever a choice is to be made between Toronto and Montreal. Or when a councillor thinks that something may become a matter of choice if Toronto doesn't snap it up first. Strangely, the voters are not stricken to the same degree. Nor the mayor of Toronto, who is less easily intimidated than his conferees.

Latest manifestation is Metro council's approval of disruption of traffic arteries on several days twice a year for auto racing.

The residents object, the local member of the Parliament objects, the mayor of Toronto objects, the Council of Women objects and common sense dictated that the idea be laughed out of the council chamber. But the neurotics overcame common sense: if Toronto didn't agree to the Grand Prix, Montreal might fall heir to it.

If someone offered Toronto the chance to become the site of the tiddly-winks championship of the world, the Metro council in its present state, of jitters, would accept to prevent it taking place at Man and his World.

In their own cool way, most Torontonians don't care. More sensible than some of the people they elect, they are more interested in the quality of life in their city than in being the auto-racing capital of the world.

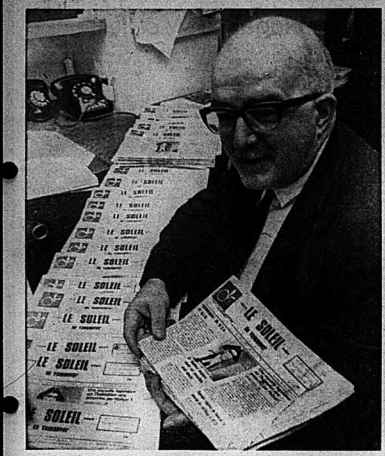
Junk Mail Costs Millions

Orillia Packet and Times

Isn't it time that Postmaster General Kierans stopped messing about with hare - brained schemes, like cheaper cutbacks and vague "sock it to 'em" threats aimed at nobody in particular, and put his postal service on the only kind of business-like basis open to him? Is it not time he singled out the real culprit that costs Canadians millions of dollars in subsidized postal "bargain, the flood of unsolicited "junk" mail which clutters our post offices? And it isn't a little that this vast sea of paper garbage was made to pay its own way, instead of getting a free ride on the taxpayer's back, paying no more for transportation right across the continent than the neighborhood newspaper pays for delivery within a mile area?

Surely the only possible answer is for Canada to adopt the kind of postal zone rates for publications that operates so successfully in the United States. The daily or weekly newspaper mailed out to a subscriber in the neighborhood, and an extra demands upon existing mail services, requiring no extra staff or extra transport, no extra delivery to get it to its destination nearby, where it is welcomed as a regular part of the reader's mail. Such service — and it is, in every sense of the word, a boon to the reader — should be charged for by the local post office at a rate commensurate with the modest load imposed by it.

But the catalogues and quick prospectuses, the trade puffs and publicity handouts and all the rest of the vast paper that washes, unsolicited, into everybody's front door entrance, are a wasteful load. All these, and the nationally-circulated magazines and papers put an enormous burden on the postal services.



Running at A Loss

Publisher Andre Piolat of Le Soleil de Vancouver, the only French-language weekly newspaper in British Columbia, checks his press run. Mr. Piolat launched the newspaper in April and has been losing about $300 a month on it ever since. (CP Photo)

Students Aid 22 Families

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provide for 22 families. The students intend to start immediately on a canvass for money, food, clothing and gifts.

With seven days remaining for people to donate to the community Christmas Fund, a spokesman for the appeal said "it was marvelous how the public was responding."

Mrs. Ann Lee, administrative secretary at the United Community Services office, said quite a bit of money arrived in the morning mail.

She said there were a lot of enquiries on the telephone and individuals walked to the office with jars of pickles and items of clothing.

Mrs. Lee also noted a pile of letters had been received from city and area residents seeking more information as to the requirements of those on the list for help from the combined operation.

To subscribe to the Christmas Fund, call 962-9531.

Nixon May Raise Gold Price

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Tuesday's 4.2957, in Frankfurt at 3.9983 marks against 3.9988, and in Paris 4.9400 francs against 4.940375.

Shortly after the initial high opening in the Zurich market, the price of gold climbed a further 12¼ cents to $41.825 an ounce. An estimated five tons of metal changed hands in the first two hours, far above normal turnover but still below the crisis level of last March.

A Zurich banker said much of the demand for the metal was coming from France, apparently in fear of renewed social unrest there.

"Demand is very heavy and owners are hanging on to their gold waiting for a higher price," he said.

British commentators were critical of Kennedy's news conference remarks about gold. He said he felt he should not "make statements that will cause speculation one way or the other" and that he wants all the flexibility he can get in dealing with the gold issue and other problems.

Kenneth Fleet, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, said this would be seen both in America and Europe as "complete confirmation of the feeling that the new administration will do something about the official dollar price of gold."

American Indians Protest Custom Duty Collection

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Indians of the St. Regis Reserve straddling the border gathered forces to block the International Bridge at Cornwall, Ont., today to protest customs duties.

Members of the reserve decided at a community meeting Tuesday night to blockade the bridge, connecting the United States and Canada.

Five Indian representatives met with Canadian Indian affairs officials in Ottawa Tuesday but came to no conclusive terms.

The Indians are protesting the imposition of customs duties on goods they buy in the United States and take into Canada. They say this is in violation of the Jay Treaty of 1794.

Under the Jay Treaty, they say, Indians living along the border were given free access to both countries. The Indians say that a 1956 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada that extends customs duties to everyone abrogates terms of the treaty.

After Tuesday's meetings in Ottawa, Canadian Indians Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said "I don't know what we can do about it, but I'll look into it."

A spokesman for the Indians said early today that, because of cold weather, the blockaders would use automobiles.

The Indians, all Mohawks, discussed other complaints with the Canadian officials, such as delays in receiving payment for land expropriated by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and leasing of reserve land to cottage-owners.

Tweed District News

Mrs. Doris Whiteman of Flinton, who has been ill both in Belleville General Hospital and in a Kingston Hospital for many weeks has returned to her home in Flinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Cox, Anne and Sally of Minden, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Betty of Toronto spent a recent weekend with Mrs. F. W. Thompson and also with their aunt, Mrs. Harry Leitch, of Colborne St., Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cassidy of Alliston, Ontario, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Ernest Cassidy, Tweed.

Mrs. Reta English of Toronto, was a recent weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Booth, of Maribank.

At Ferndeigh the draw was made recently on tickets which had been sold on a homemade quilt, and the lucky ticket was held by Miss Kathleen MacDonald of Ardoch, Ontario. The proceeds from the sales went to the community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forbes and son Robert of Kingston, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James, at Actinolite, and also at the home of the former's brother, Mr. James Forbes also of Actinolite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allair, Jr., of Redeserville, Ontario, spent a day recently in Flinton with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey

Daughter of Millionaire

FBI Searches for Kidnapped Girl

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Federal agents led a country-wide search today for 20-year-old Barbara Jane Mackle, kidnapped from her sickbed at a motel near Emory University.

The whereabouts of her multi-millionaire parents also remained a mystery. Officials refused to comment on the case.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Mackle of Coral Gables, Fla., told police that Barbara was kidnapped about 4 a.m. Tuesday by a young gunman and boy about 12.

Mrs. Mackle said she was held at gunpoint, chloroformed and then tied up by the boy while the daughter was taken from the room into freezing weather in her nightgown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackle, members of a land development family, were last seen about 16 hours after the abduction was reported. Accompanied by FBI agents, the Mackles were riding in a car about the terminal area of the Atlanta airport.

Police said they had no ransom note. But Detective Capt. J. L. Smith said Mrs. Mackle was "told what to do."

The missing girl was a junior at Emory University, majoring in economics.

Neither police nor federal agents reported any leads in the case.

An Emory official said Barbara had been ill with the flu or a similar ailment for several days.

The father, secretary-treasurer of Deltona Corp., a $65,000,000 homebuilding business in Miami, entered Mrs. Mackle's motel room with another man about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The couple left the motel at 7:12 p.m. and drove to the airport.

An FBI agent, Jack Keith, said the couple would spend the night where they could get "some rest, a little peace and quiet."

Mackle, 56, and his brothers, Frank Jr. and Elliott, pioneered the building of large, pre-planned communities in Florida.

Police Action Protested

PARIS (CP) — The main French University Teachers Union today accused the government of deliberately provoking students by posting police around certain, well-chosen colleges.

The union said in a statement the deployment of police this week around colleges at Nanterre and the Sorbonne in Paris and in the provinces was a government attempt to mask failure in applying its university policy.

The statement came as the French National Students Union prepared for a series of protest meetings at colleges throughout France.

The teachers union said that "by grotesque deployment of enormous forces in battledress, the government is deliberately provoking the students, hoping to throw onto them, in the eyes of the public, the responsibility for the situation it created."

Rusk Will Return

NEW YORK (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk will return to the Rockefeller Foundation as its first "distinguished fellow" after completing his Washington duties Jan. 20. President of the foundation from 1952 to 1961 when he resigned to become President Kennedy's state secretary, Rusk will draw up his own program of research and studies, a foundation spokesman said Monday. Rusk, 59, was kept on as state secretary in the Johnson administration.

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VON Nurse Reports on Home Visits

The December meeting of the Board of the V.O.N. was held recently at the Y.M.C.A.

A brief discussion took place regarding the holding of the annual meeting in February 1969 and what form it should take.

The nurse-in-charge, Miss Norma Gusdal, reported that 306 home visits were made in October and 269 in November 1968.

Miss Gusdal also commented on a one-day course which she attended at the Emergency Measures Centre in Belleville, on Community Planning. The training would be of use in the case of a nuclear or national disaster. She also attended a meeting of the East Lake Ont. branch of the V.O.N. at Kingston where the subject was "Coronary Care."

Lights Show He Cares

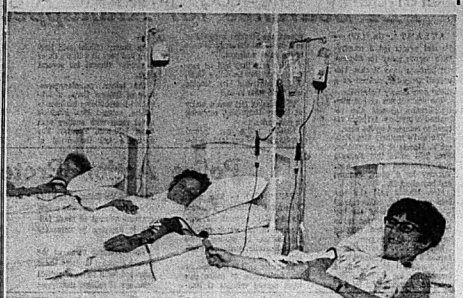
PENDER ISLAND, B.C. (CP) — George Pearson gets all fixed up on at Christmas and lights up to show he "cares."

Ever since 1960 he has loaded up a giant outside Christmas tree with lights, each one pledging a donation toward CARE of Canada for needy persons overseas.

In his first year he collected $182.50, which provided 2,224 pounds of food. Increasing the lights and donations each year, he reached a high in a year of 147 lights, $800 and 21,600 pounds of shipped food.

This year Mr. Pearson has a goal of $1,000 worth of

Women Donate Blood to Help R-H Negative Mothers



GIVING WITH A SMILE — Once each month Injections of this serum globulin help other Jeannette Comeau of Metaghan River, N.S., RH-negative mothers have healthy babies. The Frances Irwin of Halifax and Marilyn Dawson of donors themselves have lost babies through blood Dartmouth, N.S., donate their blood from which incompatibility and can never benefit from the is derived the RH-immune serum globulin. program, introduced in Halifax in June.

(CP Photo)

HALIFAX (CP) Marilyn Dawson of neighboring Dartmouth spends one afternoon a month in hospital here donating blood to help RH-negative mothers of the future have healthy babies.

The mother of a four-year-old daughter, Mrs. Dawson lost her second baby two years ago because of blood incompatibility.

Dr. James Corston, under whose direction the RH unit to help RH-negative mothers was set up in the Grace Maternity Hospital here, asked her to be a volunteer donor. She gladly accepted.

"I suppose I'll continue to be a donor for another 10 or 20 years. It's my one holiday a month; I can lie down all afternoon."

Shirley Mills, another woman with RH-negative blood, lost twins a year and a half ago. Since last December she has been making the 75-mile drive from her Sheet Harbor home to Halifax to donate blood one afternoon a month.

"Where I lost out, I can help someone else," Mrs. Mills said.

Frances Irwin, who lost four babies because of RH incompatibility, became a donor and a working mother at the same time.

When Dr. Corston asked her if she would take part in the volunteer program, he also inquired if she had secretarial experience, and persuaded her to be the RH unit's administrative secretary.

She has a 14-year-old son and an adopted eight-year-old daughter, and finds it's not too difficult to combine two careers.

Jeannette Comeau of Metaghan River in southwestern Nova Scotia read about the RH unit while attending summer school here and decided to volunteer as a donor.

In all, 12 mothers who have lost babies or had babies badly affected through RH incompatibility take part in the volunteer blood donor program here, and more are needed.

During their three-hour stay in hospital each month, the Red Cross takes from them what amounts to two normal blood donations, and processes the blood immediately.

The blood then is returned to the donors minus the plasma from which is derived the serum globulin to be used in treating other RH-negative mothers.

An injection of RH-immune serum globulin is given to an RH-negative mother within 48 hours after delivery of an infant, provided she has no antibodies present in her blood. Subsequent injections will be given after each successive birth, a hospital spokesman said.

Trouble arises when an RH-negative mother conceives an RH-positive baby. The injection forms a barrier against the baby's positive blood leaking into the mother's blood stream and causing formation of antibodies. The antibodies could affect the next infant she conceives.

The injections are useful only if the mother has not yet formed antibodies. The volunteer donors can never benefit themselves from the program to which they are contributing because they have high concentrations of antibodies, Mrs. Irwin said.

The RH unit, sponsored by the Nova Scotia government, the Canadian Red Cross and the provincial medical society, also helps mothers carry babies severely affected by blood incompatibility until they weigh enough to survive in the outside world.

Intra-uterine blood transfusions—injecting red blood cells through the mother into the baby's abdomen—combat the severe anemia which could cause the baby's death, a unit spokesman said.

A hospital spokesman estimates that intra-uterine blood transfusions, started in 1964, give badly affected babies a 60-per-cent chance of survival.

Successful Living

Habit of Rolling in Bed Continues

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Your question "would any rock-and-roller's like to share experiences with Embarrassed?" prompts this letter.

Yesterday I turned 47 years old, married 27 years, have three grown children. Ever since I can remember I have rolled in bed at night. My parents tried to stop me when I was seven by making a harness that fitted around my shoulders and secured it to the bed. My sisters used to tease me, saying, "What will you do when you get married?" Well, I've never stopped. My husband has never grumbled about my rolling in bed.

I would like Embarrassed to understand that this is nothing to feel ashamed of.

All my family and close friends know that I roll in bed and I could really tell you some amusing times we've had over it. But it is no joking matter because I need this rolling in bed just the same as people need vibrating chairs and mattresses. They relax and soothe.

This nervous habit started with me because of fear of the dark when I was very young.

Your consultant tells Embarrassed that this habit will stop. I doubt this very much. If their nervous system needs it as mine does it will stay with them.

My husband has suggested I sign this letter: — Mrs. Unashamed of Bed-Rolling and Mr. Unashamed.

Dear Mrs. and Mr. U.: Would your illness song be, "Don't Fence Me In"? Embarrassed will be grateful for your reassurance.

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Dear Doris: I am a girl 18. I belong to Junior Achievement. I have asked a boy to our party.

1. Do I provide the transportation to and from the party?

2. Do I pay for anything that might come up? (pizza, chicken, etc.)

3. When should I thank him; before my mother takes him home, or when we let him off at his house? My mother will be there and I'll be embarrassed then. — Junior Achiever.

Dear Achiever:

1. Not necessarily. But if your mother is doing taxi service, from your house and back, what's the problem? We presume The Escort can get to where you are on his own. If she takes him all the way to his home after, he is the lucky one.

2. No; he does, unless there are refreshment tickets which you can purchase ahead of time.

3. This time, boy thanks girl probably when he is let off. Whereupon you say it was a pleasure, and that you appreciated his coming as your partner and looking after you so well.

Let's hope he did.

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Confidential to Epileptic: Brain cells give off tiny electrical waves that may be picked up by metal discs placed on the scalp and carried by wires to an electroencephalograph. This machine records the waves on paper, which an expert can read and interpret.

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(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers
People Stare at Child With Burn Scars



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have an eight-year-old granddaughter who was severely burned when she was three-and-a-half years of age. The burns healed eventually, but her once beautiful little face is now badly disfigured and the skin is red and purple.

Whenever the child goes anywhere, people insist on staring. Some even gasp, as if the sight is revolting. I have been present when strangers have come up and asked, "What happened to the child?" All this within her hearing, mind you.

Can't they see that she met with an accident? Don't they realize it hurts us when she is singled out — and it hurts her, too.

Please Ann, tell me what to say to these rude and thoughtless people. I can't find the words. — OREGON GRANDMA.

DEAR OREGON: The next time someone asks: "What happened to the child?" reply, "What possible interest could you, a stranger, have in the details?" And look the clod straight in the eye when you say it. He might learn something.

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DEAR ANN: I'm an average looking, hard working, fun loving 21-year-old girl who has a great job. I live with two of the most wonderful people in the world, my parents.

I'm not thinking of getting married for at least five years, but something has been bothering me. I love children and I want a large family, but I don't want to have children. I want to adopt them.

Ever since I can remember I have been petrified of doctors. I hate pain. When anyone even talks about giving blood I must excuse myself. I get physically ill.

It would be unfair to marry a man and not tell him how I feel about this. Yet I realize no normal male would agree to adopt a family if he could have his own. Please tell me what to do, Ann. — M.I. CONFUSED?

DEAR FRIEND: One of the strongest drives of all animals, including the human animal, is the drive to reproduce. An important element of romance and married love is the desire to produce a child with the combined qualities and characteristics of yourself and your beloved. When fear eclipses the most basic of human drives, it indicates the presence of a severe psychological impediment.

I'm glad you don't plan to marry for at least five years. You are not ready for marriage and you won't be ready until you rid yourself of this crippling fear. Get professional help, girl.

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To Belt or Not



Lodge Holds Yule Party

Recently at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Quinte's Rebekah Lodge No. 123 held its annual Christmas meeting.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting, Sister Elda Sopha, V.G., in the absence of Sister Nora MacDonald, N.G., invited the members to the upper hall.

After a sing-song led by Sister Clara Ironside at the piano, lunch was served by Sister Florence Pollitt and her committee. Santa Claus arrived and distributed the gifts.

SOCIALS

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. K. D. H. Willcocks attended an "At Home" held by the former Lt.-Gov. of Ontario the Hon. W. Earl Rowe at his estate at Newton Robinson last weekend, following the social event held especially for his military Aides-de-Camp. Lt.-Col. and Mrs Willcocks were overnight guests at the home of His Honor.

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Mrs. F. W. Sills and Miss Bessie Buckley have returned from Detroit where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Edward (Anna) Nolan.

Party on 25th Anniversary

A surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews was given by their daughter Pat at the Tops Motor Hotel, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, December 12.

The 50 guests in attendance enjoyed a bountiful dinner, previous to which, Grace was said by the master of ceremonies, Frank Weaver. Toasts to the couple were proposed by Jim Grills and Ray Fletcher. Following the dinner many lovely gifts were opened and guests were invited to the Matthews' home for a time of fellowship and refreshments.

Mrs. Matthews is a native of Bournemouth, England and the couple were married in Christchurch, England, December 17, 1943, while Mr. Matthews was serving overseas with the 14th Field Regiment, 24th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

by Anne Adams

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cranberry Yule Log Similar to A Jelly Roll

By MARY MOORE

How can you make a Yule Log out of cranberries? I will tell you.

This "log" is somewhat similar to a jelly roll. (To you practical bakers the batter turns out a beautiful jelly roll cake and calls for only two eggs.) But the filling is a cream cheese spread and a little cranberry sauce. The topping glaze is cranberry sauce dotted with chopped apples to give a red rough loggy effect.

Make it for one of your Christmas parties.

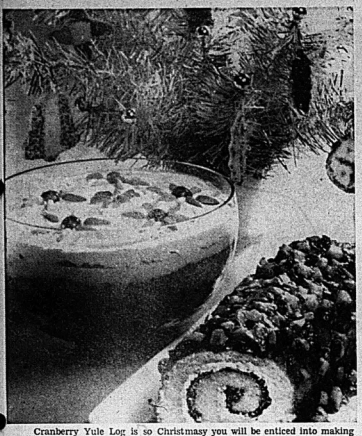
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(serves 8 to 10)

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1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sifted cake and or pastry flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Filling:
¾ cup (6 oz.) while cream cheese
1 tablespoon light cream
½ cup cranberry sauce
Topping:
1½ teaspoons plain gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup hot cranberry sauce
½ cup chopped apple

To make the Batter break eggs into beater bowl and beat until light then add sugar slowly, while beating until foamy and thick. Beat in vanilla. Add butter to scalded milk. Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Now add the milk-butter mixture and sifted dry ingredients and beat five seconds on "low". Turn off power, scrape down sides and beat five seconds on "low". Remove beaters. Line a 9" x 13" (jelly roll) pan on bottom with buttered wax paper and turn in batter and smooth top. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 30 to 32 minutes — until it shrinks from sides. Have ready an icing-sugar sprinkled tea towel and immediately turn cake out on it, peel off wax paper and roll up enclosing towel. Cool on cake rack.

Filling: Beat cream cheese with cream until of spreading consistency and spread on unrolled cake. Spread the ½ cup cranberry sauce over the cheese. Roll up again NOT including towel of course. Place on serving plate.

To make Topping Glaze soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Heat the 1 cup cranberry sauce just to boiling. (NOTE: one 14-oz. can jellied cranberry sauce is sufficient for both amounts needed.) Stir soaked gelatine into hot cranberry sauce until dissolved. Stand pan in larger pan containing ice water to chill it. As soon as it begins to congeal add chopped apple. Now start to coat top and sides of cake roll. You must work patiently applying small amounts. If any flows off pick it up and make it stay on. This is easier than it sounds for remember the gelatine mixture is thickening all the time. Keep on until you have applied all of the glaze. With damp cloth wipe off any glaze that drips down onto plate. Chill in refrigerator until set and cold. It will be fine overnight. Serve for dessert or with coffee to late evening Christmas guests.



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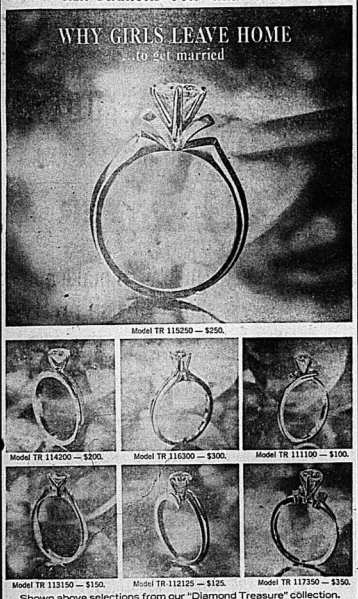
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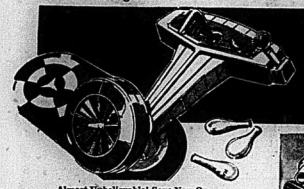


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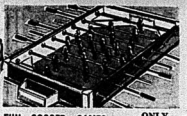
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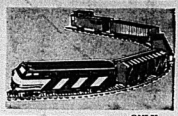
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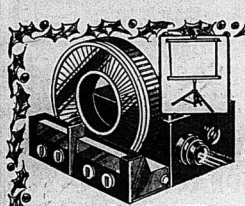
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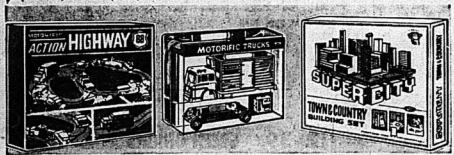


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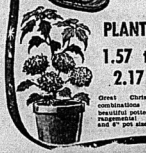
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Quebec Is Urged to Protect Its Territorial Integrity

QUEBEC (CP) — The Dorion commission on Quebec's "territorial integrity" has urged the province to protect its boundaries and take particular care of the Hull, Que., region near Ottawa.

Tabled in the legislature Tuesday, the third instalment of the commission's report says drastic measures are necessary to keep Hull in Quebec.

There was an immediate danger that Quebec would lose the region in a merger with Ottawa to form a national capital similar to Washington, D.C.

The report by geographer Henrie Dorion, whose original terms of reference were to investigate the Quebec-Labrador boundary dispute, suggests:

— The Quebec government take unprecedented interest in the Hull area;

— The formation of a tripartite committee for the proper development of the Hull region;

— Abrogation of legislation that established the National Capital Commission.

The Hull region should be given the necessary structures, administration and financial tools to avoid joining Ottawa as the capital of Canada.

Such a move by Quebec would scuttle plans of the National Capital Commission.

The Crown agency plans and co-ordinates public lands in the area around Canada's capital, including those on the Quebec side. Involved is an 1,800-square-mile area.

But the Dorion report says Quebec must rebuff "centrifugal forces being exercised on western Quebec" because of its proximity to the capital.

Quebec also had "to check the ill-omened loss of sales taxes" in Hull to Ontario. Preferably, this would be accomplished by some agreement with Ontario.

Quebec has a sales tax of eight per cent while Ontario's is only five.

The report says Quebec should study the "inevitable disparity" of taxation in the Hull-Ottawa region.

Quebec's department of industry and commerce should place heavier emphasis on getting more industry in Hull, possibly through incentive measures, industrial parks and grants.

While suggesting that the National Capital Commission be disbanded, the report says Quebec should seek formation of a tripartite committee that would work toward development of the Hull region.

Such a committee would be composed of representatives from Quebec, Ontario and the federal government. But Quebec also needed its own commission, including a federal representative, that would make recommendations to the tripartite committee.

Quebec's commission would comprise, besides the federal official, municipal and regional representatives. It was a necessity for the preservation and growth of western Quebec.

The report says any expropriation powers held now by the National Capital Commission that are used in Quebec should be turned over to the Quebec government.

Any land in Quebec already expropriated by the comission also should be returned to Quebec.

Hull, which requires a complete municipal reconstruction, should become the centre of French-language culture for the region.



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Scientists May Find the Key to Knowledge of Solar System

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts are set to orbit the moon. If their mission succeeds, others may land on the lunar surface next year.

Why is the United States investing $20,000,000,000 on the project?

Why not spend that money on earthly problems such as the plight of the cities or to find a cure for cancer?

Many people wonder why anyone in his right mind would risk a 250,000-mile trip to a bleak, barren globe which has no apparent value.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders are scheduled to embark Saturday on their lunar orbit mission.

They'll be followed next year by other U.S. astronauts—and perhaps Russian cosmonauts—who will land on the moon and begin the explorations of this alien body.

The moon's most immediate resources is scientific knowledge. Many consider it the key to the knowledge of the solar system.

On earth, the atmosphere and oceans wear away surface features in 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 years. Mountain-building activity turns over large areas in about the same time.

But on the moon there are no oceans or atmosphere to destroy the surface, and there is little if any, mountain building. Thus, the moon may have retained a record which dates back billions of years to the infancy of the solar system.

During the last five years, the United States and Russia have sent several unmanned spacecraft to study the moon. They have hit it, orbited it, photographed it and soft-landed on it. The, provided a treasure house of knowledge, brought into doubt centuries-old theories—and raised more questions than they answered.

Above all else, they proved the moon is a safe place for man to visit.

But until man has brought back samples of the lunar surface, there will only be conjecture about such things as the moon's origins.

One theory is that the moon was part of the earth that split away many millions of years ago.

Another theory says the moon originated independently from the earth and during its travels through space was captured by the earth's gravitational field.

Still another holds that the earth and the moon essentially originated at the same time as "twin planets," perhaps created by the same gas cloud.

Thus a trip to the moon may result in knowledge that can clear up this scientific mystery as well as lead to understanding how the earth itself was formed.

Scientists generally agree our solar system, controlled by the sun, was formed more than 4,000,000,000 years ago, possibly by a great gas cloud exploding out from the sun or by the collision of two massive stars.

By placing huge radio telescopes on the moon, man could peer deep into space, seeking clues to the origin of the universe. Much of the telltale light and radio waves emanating from stars and other distant bodies is blocked from reaching earth by the thick blanket of the earth's atmosphere.

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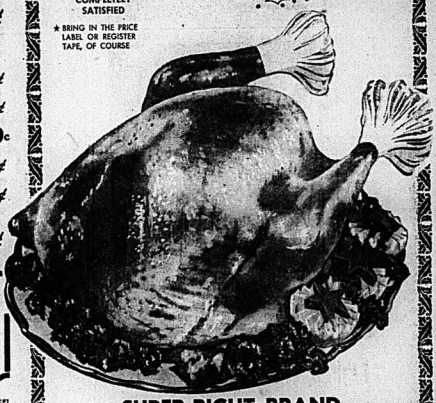
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Dymond Brands Shulman's Charges as 'Slanderous Filth'

TORONTO (CP) — Allegations made in the legislature by Dr. Morton Shulman that staff and patients at Ontario hospitals engage in sexual relations were termed "slanderous filth" Tuesday by Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

Dr. Dymond said if the New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park would make these allegations outside the legislature, he would not enjoy immunity from a lawsuit.

Dr. Shulman told the house last week he had learned from a psychiatrist working at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital that sexual intercourse between male and female patients was taking place and that the same was tolerated between female student nurses and male patients in provincial hospitals.

He said there were more than 400 pregnancies among mentally retarded patients in Ontario institutions last year.

Dr. Dymond said Dr. Shulman's statements "impugned the morals, the integrity, the professional ability and the reputation of every staff member in hospitals under the direction of the department of health."

He said Dr. Shulman's remarks were "so vicious, vile and malignant as to cause one to wonder why ever this member made them without first seeking to determine if there might be just a shred of fact to substantiate them."

The minister said he had had calls and visits from parents of student nurses seeking proof of those statements, "and I cannot give them any proof, for such does not exist."

The minister accused Dr. Shulman of having "firmly established his own unique credibility in his usual sweeping, confused, vituperative manner."

Leaping to his feet, Dr. Shulman asked whether house rules permitted Dr. Dymond to use the time allotted for ministerial statements "to make other than factual remarks."

Speaker Fred Cass said he recalled the member's original speech and thought the minister had every right to reply to it, but agreed it should be factual.

But Dr. Dymond continued to read from a prepared text without omitting any phrases, including a declaration that the Shulman statements were "slanderous filth."

"I suggest the least this member can do is right in some small measure the great wrong he had done to the staff is to name those whom he claims to know are involved, in order that the innocent may be cleared," he said. Such naming should be done outside the house so that the NDP member would not enjoy immunity from a lawsuit.

The minister said Dr. Shulman's figures on the number of pregnancies were "dreadfully wrong."

"The fact is, there were five pregnancies last year among 26,000 patients in Ontario hospitals," he said. "Of course, even that is too many but if we are to use modern methods of care to allow great freedom to patients in order that we may try to develop in them some sense of responsibility, then we must take some risks . . ."

In other legislature business:

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said the government will restore protection to homeowners with artificially inflated mortgages under the Expropriation Act. He said a new bill will mean a homeowner will not have to make further mortgage payments when compensation paid on his home is less than the mortgage on it.

The legislature was told slum landlords often provided mortgage money at an inflated price and could receive a sudden windfall when a house was expropriated.

Ontario Legislature Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced in the legislature Tuesday night that the cabinet has decided to restore protection to homeowners with artificially inflated mortgages under the new Expropriation Act.

The provision had been stricken from an early draft of the act on grounds that it involved tampering with private contracts but its absence was criticized by both government and opposition members last week.

The new section will be aimed at slum landlords and unscrupulous mortgage companies who hope to make high profits quickly out of inflated mortgages.

The new clause, which implements a recommendation of a Ontario law reform commission, provides that in cases where the value of a first mortgage exceeds market value of the property at the time of expropriation, the mortgage holder will be paid only the market value but the mortgagor will be relieved of any need to pay the balance.

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature was told Tuesday night that the family of a Toronto taxi driver shot to death by a youth he was trying to disarm could have received compensation under Ontario's Law Enforcement Compensation Act had the act's wording followed the stated intentions of the government.

James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) said compensation for the family of Larry Botrie was denied.

Mr. Bullbrook said he agreed with the compensation board decision in view of the wording of the act. The operative section of the statute requires that the victim be injured or killed while "assisting a peace officer as defined in the Criminal Code."

The Liberal member pleaded with government members to have the phrase "peace officer" replaced with "the police."

Mr. Bullbrook also described Ontario's system of shelter exemption grants as "probably the greatest fiscal fraud ever perpetrated by this government."

He said one of the shelter grants went to Michigan Governor George Romney who has a cottage in Bosanquet Township in Lambton County.

TORONTO (CP) — No changes will be made in legislation concerning school buses in Ontario until the results of a study have been discussed with ministers of other provinces, Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said Tuesday.

He told Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich Riverside) that it is hoped uniformity in school bus legislation can be achieved.

Mr. Burr had asked in the legislature if the minister would consider amending sections of the Highway Traffic Act so that cars approaching school buses in the 25-mile speed zones would have to stop if bus lights were flashing.

The law now requires approaching cars to stop under these conditions on roads and highways zoned for faster speeds.

TORONTO (CP) — No women are hired in Liquor Control Board outlets because of the physical demands of the job, Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said Tuesday in the Ontario legislature.

He told Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) males are required because the duties include unloading trucks and carrying heavy cases.

However, he said the board is considering hiring women to work in the new self-service liquor stores proposed for major Ontario cities next year.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Precarious Truce Said Not Answer to Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul appealed to the world's leaders today for peace and said it could not be guaranteed by a precarious truce or an unstable balance of power.

"Without peace there can be no confidence and without confidence no progress," the Pope said.

"Peace is the duty of those responsible for the fate of peoples, a duty of every citizen of the world."

The Pope's message was issued in connection with the World Day of Peace he has proclaimed Jan. 1.

The pontiff appealed to the world to unite in celebrating this peace day so that "the first sun of the new year must shed upon the earth the light of peace."

He added this appeal to youth:

"We dare to hope that, above all, it will be youth who will grasp this invitation as a demand which can interpret everything new, lively and great, yearned for by their trusting and spirits, because peace demands the correction of abuses and coincides with the cause of justice."

"The necessity of war," Pope Paul said, "could be justified only in exceptional and deplorable conditions of fact and law which should never be certified in modern world society.

"Reason, and not might, must decide the destinies of peoples. Understanding, negotiations, arbitration, and not outrage, blood and slavery, must intervene in the difficult relations between men.

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Chambly Village Lies Deserted

MONTREAL (CP) — Chambly Village, an attempt to preserve the bygone days of New France, lay deserted and hopelessly broke Tuesday as the village corporation's board tendered its resignation here and abandoned its provincial charter.

The decision to abandon the charter, acquired in 1961, was taken two years ago but not implemented.

Now, the village, opened near Chambly, 15 miles south of Montreal, in July, 1962, and run by Jacques de Chambly Historical Village, Inc., a non-profit organization, lies deep in snow and debt.

The idea for the village was similar to one that made Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont., a successful tourist attraction.

Curator Antoine Prevost, 38, said in an interview that many of the village's cottages were broken into a month ago and valuable donated pieces stolen.

Stolen items included a diamond-point armoire, a collection of spinning wheels, beds, a large number of chairs and china pieces, paintings and sketches.

"These people knew what they were doing," said Mr. Prevost. "They took chosen pieces, some quite valuable."

He said there was a caretaker on the premises but "we don't pay him enough to have him stay up all night."

Insurance had lapsed because the corporation could not afford to pay the premiums.

Mr. Prevost holds no hope for recovery of the items "which probably now are in the United States or Ontario."

A barrier blocks access to the fieldstone houses. It has been there since the summer of 1966, the last season the village welcomed visitors. They totalled between 30,000 and 40,000 in five years.

The 13 buildings are locked and deserted.

Mr. Prevost says the corporation's debt is about $200,000.

The Montreal Trust Company, which has a mortgage on the village, is the main creditor.

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Greater Freedom Urged

ZURICH (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic theologians, warning of immeasurable damage to their church, have urged greater freedom in the expression of divergent theological concepts.

They put forth their views in a petition released in this Swiss city Tuesday, reflecting what many believe to be a deepening crisis in Roman Catholicism. The theologians asked for a renewal of the Vatican Curia and called for development of a "healthy theology" that must not be jeopardized by "any form of inquisition."

The theologians asked Pope Paul to make major reforms in the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church, and called for the retirement of cardinals over 75.

Vatican circles said they believe the petition was an attempt to get rid of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani and his followers. Cardinal Ottaviani is 78 and still works at the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, although his resignation as its head was accepted last January.



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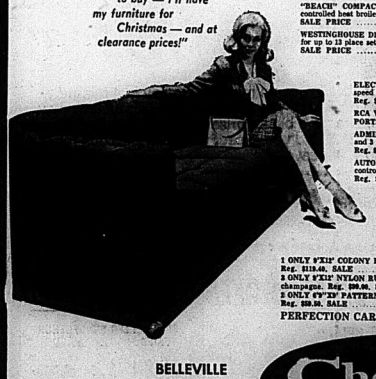
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Tense Nova Scotia Racial Situation Is Solved by White and Black Action

HALIFAX (CP) — A tense racial situation that threatened to erupt into major trouble earlier this month appears to have been defused by wholesale government concessions and efforts by the Nova Scotia Negro community to find a consensus.

The appearance of a handful of militant Black Panthers here late in November raised fears of racial strife. The situation did not get as bad largely because of the unexpected type of discrimination they encountered here, according to a Negro spokesman.

"Black Panthers who came here told me they felt misled about conditions here. . . . Someone fed them poor information. . . . They were told conditions were terrible," says Rev. Wrendred Bryant, past moderator of the American United Baptist Association of Nova Scotia.

This was borne out by T. D. Pawley of Boston, a lack Panther, who told reporters he found subtle but not open discrimination and tension in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, home for almost half of Nova Scotia's 15,000 Negroes.

His organization stood ready to help blacks here to fight for equal opportunity but it was up to the black community to decide what assistance it wanted.

He and an aide held meetings with Negro leaders and said they prepared a report for Stokeley Carmichael's visit here earlier following a black writers' conference in Montreal.

A human rights conference which followed is regarded by many as having come just in time to avert a confrontation between blacks and whites.

Premier G. I. Smith pledged at the conference that his province would set an example in human rights legislation and then proceeded to outline immediate changes contemplated by his government.

These included increases in fines for discrimination levied under the Human Rights Act; public inquiries following complaints of discrimination to be made mandatory and complaints and inquiries published; charitable, philanthropic, educational and social organizations to be brought under the act; the Human Rights Act to be enforced by local agents in provincial centres and the act to apply to all housing of more than one self-contained unit.

He also promised a determined effort to meet Negro demands for better education and housing, more jobs and assistance to young people with talent.

His announcement of a director for the provincial human rights commission, a long-awaited appointment, however, created an uproar when it became known he was a white man.

Marvin Schiff, 31, of Toronto was the target of the outcry by Negroes who had expected a black man to receive the appointment.

Mr. Schiff said he would make "damned sure" that things he wanted to happen for minority groups in the province did happen "or else I resign."

"The conference was successful in that the premier agreed to accept our demands . . . but it showed the lack of a black consensus," said Dr. William P. Oliver, member of the provincial adult education staff and a former Baptist minister.

"You can't legislate goodwill, attitudes. . . . The problem is beyond legislation. . . . We have people who have to find themselves."

To try to achieve a consensus among the scattered Negro settlements in Nova Scotia an all-black meeting here in November formed a Black United Front as a "co-ordinating and catalytic body."

Dr. Oliver is chairman.

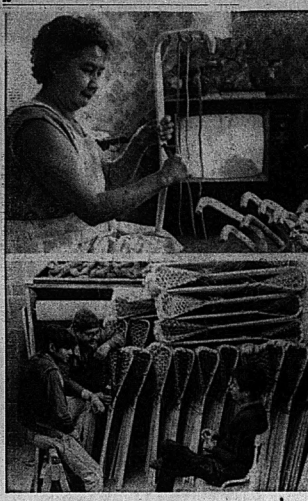
With the BUF scarcely off the ground, its aims and objectives still vague, it has already come under criticism from an older, more established Negro organization for its alleged tendency to think of achieving objectives immediately.

Ross Kinney, a layman, moderator of the African United Baptist Association which purports to speak for more than 90 per cent of Nova Scotia's Negroes, disassociated the AUBA from the front.

He is supported by Mr. Bryant, who disagrees with the structure of the BUF and thinks "there is a ton echelon Halifax City group" while the problems are province-wide.

He fears that eventually the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the AUBA may become subservient to the "super committee."

Dr. Oliver feels the BUF can contribute to "a transition from the slave-master complex."



America's Oldest Industry

Mrs. Charlotte Delorme, top, combines television watching with the stringing of lacrosse sticks in her St. Regis Indian reserve home on Cornwall Island, and three young men employed at the world's only lacrosse stick factory on the island, take their morning coffee break, bottom. The factory produces 97 per cent of the world's output of lacrosse sticks, and when it was levelled by fire recently, players in several countries faced a stick shortage. (CP Photo)

Two Unexplained Explosions Shake Kitchener Area Hotels

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two unexplained explosions an hour apart shook two hotels in the twin cities of Kitchener and Waterloo Tuesday night. There were no injuries.

The first occurred in the Station Hotel in Kitchener in a hallway adjacent to a washroom and beer parlor, damaging two doors.

The second, in a small room next to a beer parlor in the Waterloo Hotel, blasted a hole in the ceiling and caused an estimated $4,000 damage.

Michael Kelly, 22, a waiter at the Waterloo Hotel, said he went into the room when customers told him they smelled something burning. He saw four sticks of dynamite tied together by a long, slow-burning fuse.

He said he made two trips upstairs for water to extinguish the dynamite.

"I was standing there staring at it wondering when it would go off, when it started sizzling."

Then he "ran like hell for the door" as the dynamite exploded.

Kelly said the only sensation he experienced was a ringing in the ears.

Burnham's Margin Is Small

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Forbes Burnham appeared today to be certain of victory over Marxist Cheddi Jagan but without a comfortable working majority in the National Assembly.

With returns from seven districts still outstanding in Guyana's first general election since it gained independence from Britain in 1966, Burnham's People's National Congress led with 114,113 votes. Jagan's People's Progressive party had 108,103.

The final result, expected this afternoon, will depend on the voting in crucial and controversial overseas ballots.

Most observers believe the majority of 53 National Assembly seats will go to Burnham but no one is sure how many of the 68,000 overseas Guyanans, mostly in British, Canada and the United States, voted.

The PNC's former coalition partners, the United Front, had polled 13,297 votes and the Guyana United Moslem party 711.

Burnham, who now has fought four elections with Jagan since 1957, said again Tuesday he will not form a coalition government again as he did in 1964.

He said that if he failed to win a clear majority in the National Assembly he would consent to head a caretaker government only until new elections.

Water Supply Project Is Planned in Peel

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Five Peel County municipalities agreed Tuesday to participate in a $38,000,000 water supply and sewage disposal project.

The agreement ended more than three years of negotiations.

Under the 20-year scheme, the Ontario Water Resources Commission will supply Mississauga, Port Credit, Streetsville, Brampton and port of Chinguacousy Township with municipal water piped from Lake Ontario and will accept sewage for treatment and disposal.

The project will cover a 630-square-mile area just west of Toronto

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Construction Under Way on New Road Between Picton and Skyway Bridge

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Not only are the provincial parks in Prince Edward County soon to have better roads but the whole county will be more easily accessible as Highway 49 from Picton to the Skyway is slowly completed.

The 12-mile road has been divided into three sections, with the first completed by the H. J. McFarland Construction Company, officially opened last year.

Now construction has started at the other end.

Beginning at Spencer St. in Picton the new highway is now under construction.

It will run along the old highway 49 to the Picton Golf Club and then cut north behind the Lake Ontario Cement plant and back to the old highway. Eventually a third contract, not yet opened for tenders will connect the two new concrete sections of road.

The four and a half mile section from Picton toward the bridge is also being built by the McFarland Company who expect it to be completed by next fall.

At this time not much can be done because of weather, since the law forbids using frozen ground in grading.

However workmen are building and installing concrete culverts and storm sewers in Picton and along the road near the golf club.

The only earth moving that is being done is behind the Cement plant where a large pile of waste is being carted away.

In the McFarland engineering department Dave McIntosh stated that after the sewers were completed the job would probably be left alone until spring.

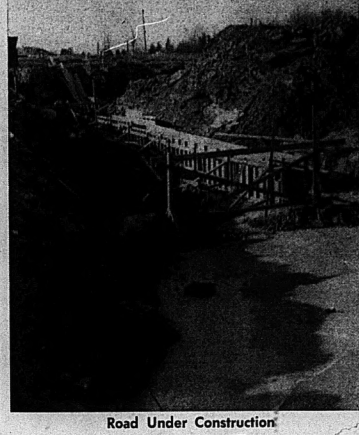
"Then the real work will begin," he said, "with the earth moving, grading and laying the concrete."

When completed the section of Highway 49 from Picton, like its earlier completed sister section from the Skyway, will be a granular base road with concrete paving.

Other construction jobs in the county at the time are leading into the Provincial parks one at North Beach and another five-mile stretch from Cherry Valley to the Outlet.



It's A Watery Job



Road Under Construction

Belleville Firemen Out to Prove Santa Claus Is for Real

For upwards of a 1,000 youngsters in the city and district, Belleville firemen will prove again this year there really is a Santa Claus.

Over the past 50 years city firemen, through their firefighters association have engaged in collecting toys, repairing them and then distributing them at Christmas to those who might otherwise go without.

In recent years the work of restoring toys has been taken over by the Kiwanis toy workshop but the firemen's role as "Santa Claus in blue" continues.

"We try to include a new toy along with those the Kiwanians restore," said Fire Chief Ted Poste." This means the association must raise over a $1,000. At one time we were able to gain some revenues from bingos and other activities such as exhibition hockey games but these sources have dried up.

"What with our involvement in the Santa Claus parade and our muscular distrophy projects, it has put a strain on the free time of the men."

It was with this in mind that the firefighters' association joined with the Salvation Army and the Christmas Exchange to form the community Christmas Fund.

"There is no duplication in our work," pointed out the chief. "The firemen concentrate on seeing that every youngster who might otherwise not get a toy does so. We augument the food and clothing baskets provided by the other two groups, and we all work from the same master list."

Contribution to the Christmas Fund can be made by mailing donations to the Christmas Fund, Box 815, Belleville or by telephoning the United Community Services at 962-9531.



Keith Allison packs last of 400 pairs of skates before shipment to Cree Indians in northern Manitoba yesterday. The Belleville businessman personally launched project to provide recreation for reservation, where his brother is United Church missionary.

Appeal Pace Quickens

TRENTON — Everyone is involved here as the United Christmas Appeal is shifting into high gear under the direction of the Salvation Army to make sure everyone sees Christmas as a special day.

Organizations here are working to make sure there is a sparkle in everyone's eyes when they look under the tree on that special day.

Captain Sloss of the Trenton Salvation Army said "We have 125 families on our master list, and it is they who will be receiving our special Christmas baskets."

Last year the master list, upon completion, contained 127 names. More names can be added to this year's list, until Monday when the gifts will be packaged.

Although most of these are from Trenton, the Salvation Army is also co-ordinating aid for Frankford, Wooler and Brighton.

"We divide the needy families into three groups, small, medium and large," explained Mr. Sloss, "and this, determines the size of the Christmas basket."

The baskets contain chicken or a small turkey, along with all the extras that go with a festive dinner.

Much of the food has been collected by groups such as the Trenton Sing-Out Club and the High School Key Club which canvassed the town.

But money for the traditional turkey and other extras depends on public donations.

"We are falling behind last year in this department," said Mr. Sloss.

He said that donations can be made by cheque, or money can be dropped into the Salvation Army bubbles that dot the streets of Trenton.

And since the festive season is for the younger ones, each package will contain that magic ingredient — toys. Handling this job are the firefighters at CFB Trenton.

"They work all year for this one day!", explained Mr. Sloss, "and in many cases have the toys looking better than new."

The deadline for donations will be on Monday, for it is then the task of packaging and delivering the Christmas gifts will begin.

"Volunteers will sort out the food and toys on Monday evening at the Citadel and then packaging will begin.

"And then at nine o'clock Tuesday morning Kiwanians, Key Clubbers and other service organizations will join in bringing the good cheer to the needy families.

Area Snowmobiling Expands

TWEED — Snowmobiling is expanding at a tremendous rate in Canada and the United States. It is not generally realized up to now that Canada has supplied most of the machines used in both countries.

The Ontario Safety League was early to recognize the potential growth of the new sport, and has been working to help it develop along the best lines for over three years.

The League's Outdoor Recreation Department has field tested different makes of snowmobiles over the past three winters. This led to the production of a pamphlet, "Snowmobiling . . . Winter Fun for the Whole Family," that is available on request. It deals with the snowmobiler's responsibilities: operation, hazards, clothing, equipment, and survival tips in case of emergency.

By agreement the text and illustrations were made available to the International Snowmobile Industry Assn., in Washington, D.C., who produced the pamphlet in quantity in the United States.

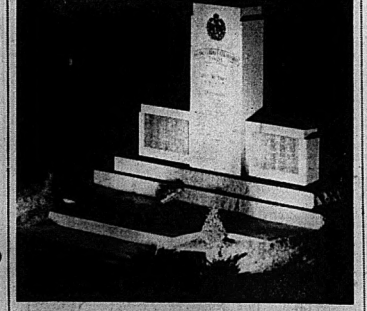
In the fall of 1968 the O.S.L. was busy with two additional programs. One was the production of a booklet to help the public know just where they can go to get good snowmobiling facilities. The booklet, available free on request, is titled, "Snowmobiling . . . Where to go in Ontario."

The other activity was the production of two 3"x10" trail markers, which have been accepted as the official markers by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. They are supplied at a small charge to clubs and resort operators. One is bright orange with a design and the word "Trail". The other is bright red with the word "Danger".

Experience has shown that there is a real need for adequate signing in areas used by snowmobilers.

Apart from consideration of safety, it adds to the enjoyment of riders to be guided to the best areas, and warned off unsuitable terrain, and dead end trails.

But production of signs by individual operators is a costly and time-consuming affair; hence the welcome given by the industry to the effective, inexpensive trail markers produced by O.S.L.



Floodlit Relief for Memorial

The now familiar Armory Lawn monument to Hasty Pees Regiment war heroes stands out dramatically in this different floodlit view. Picture was taken from elevation of The Intelligencer news rooms window across Pinnacle Street.

Skates for Indians Is Christmas Project

The ideal Christmas gift comes in all sizes.

And it's not necessarily gift - wrapped.

Like the gift Keith Allison despatched from Belleville yesterday.

Today, it's on its way in 10 cardboard cartons all set to surprise the Christmas out of a whole community.

The cartons contain 400 pairs of skates — of all sizes— and the destination is a Cree Indian reservation at Oxford House Lake 700 miles north of Winnipeg.

They'll be flown in just in time for Christmas and as yet the Crees haven't a hint of what's on the wing.

That's all part of the project, organized by Mr. Addison.

Familiar to Bellevillians as operator of the city's Shopette stores, Mr. Addison has no direct personal interest in the Cree community. His brother, Rev. Dale Allison is United Church missionary on the reservation.

In fact says Mr. Allison, it was his brother who unwittingly triggered the gift plan.

Recently, the missionary, in a radio - telephone talk with Mr. Allison mentioned an anomaly of life on the reservation.

The Crees live by a big body of water frozen through the winter and an obvious recreation asset. There was one drawback: They had no skates.

At the time, Mr. Allison kept quiet about the problem. Later, mulling it over, he decided to solve the problem and last Friday canvassed city sports stores for traded - in skates.

He purchased all the used pairs in circulation. Shopette customers added more. Then, says Mr. Allison, Belleville Kiwanis Club added a bulky shipment.

By yesterday, with his stores' staff volunteering to help, he was counting skates by the score into cardboard cartons.

There also was a shipment problem. The skates had to be moved fast to make it to the isolated community by Christmas.

Roy Nix, CN Belleville express terminal manager and his assistant Harry Keating came to the rescue, says Mr. Allison.

They arranged the formula that sees the skates shipped by rail to Toronto flown to Winnipeg and taken by air express north to Oxford House Lake.

Mr. Allison also is paying for the shipment, although he refuses to quote the personal cost of the entire project:

"We're all just hoping they will get quite a surprise when the skates arrive up there," he says.

North Stars Lose

Flyers Use Seasonal Goal Splurge to Advance Into Fourth

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League celebrated New Year's Eve two weeks early, and with goals instead of noisemakers.

The Flyers trounced Pittsburgh Penguins 8-2 Tuesday night in their biggest scoring splurge since last New Year's Eve when they beat Los Angeles Kings 9-1.

The victory, watched by 6,986, moved Philadelphia into a fourth-place tie with Minnesota North Stars in the Western Division and out of a last-place tie with Pittsburgh.


FORBES KENNEDY

In the only other NHL game Tuesday, Oakland Seals edged Minnesota 3-2 to move one point behind second-place Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Making the biggest contribution to the Flyers' celebration were Dick Sarrazin, Brit Selby and Andre Lacroix who scored two goals each.

Forbes Kennedy and Leon Rochefort added the other Philadelphia goals. Keith McCreary scored both Pittsburgh goals.

The triumph was the second in a row for Philadelphia after a streak of 11 winless games. Despite the scoring outburst, the Flyers still have less goals than any other NHL team—58.

Sarrazin, called up from Quebec of the American Hockey League 10 games ago, also picked up two assists.

The 22-year-old native of St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., has scored five goals and seven assists since his recall. In his rookie season as a professional last season at Quebec, Sarrazin gained only 17 goals and 19 assists in 69 games.

The Penguins and Flyers both had 26 shots at goal. But fine goaltending by Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, who stopped 17 shots in the final period, helped produce the lopsided victory.

Billy Hicke scored two goals to lead Oakland to its victory before 10,720 fans at Minneapolis. Joe Szura scored the other Oakland goal, and Danny Grant and Claude Larose tallied for Minnesota.

Hicke scored the winning goal at 10:04 of the final period when he beat Cesare Maniago with a 20-foot shot after taking a pass from Mike Laughton.

Minnesota outshot Oakland 37-29, but Seals' goaltender Gary Smith had little trouble with most of the North Stars' shots.

Elsewhere, coach Claude Ruel


BRIT SELBY

of Montreal Canadiens said that centre Jean Beliveau apparently has recovered from the flu and will play tonight against Los Angeles Kings.

Beliveau worked out Tuesday morning and "looked fit", Ruel said in an interview.

Toronto Maple Leafs mean while returned rookie defenceman Rick Ley to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League. Ley was called up from Tulsa last weekend because Tim Horton had the flu.

In other games tonight, the Maple Leafs will welcome Oakland and Chicago Blacks Hawks visit New York Rangers.

Top Spot At Stake Tonight

The action begins in earnest today as the Class "AA" Basketball league as powerful B.C.I. travels to Trenton to start defence of their Bay of Quinte Junior and senior basketball titles.

The Collegians, who are sharing their season later than other teams will be on the spot because in all three divisions — bantam, junior and senior, there appears to be strong teams capable of challenging BCI teams for top spot.

Quinte and Picton stand atop the senior division, both teams having won two games and lost none. Collegian senior coach Wally Beever does have an idea where his team stands though, for Monday night BCI defeated arch-rival Quinte 66-57 in a game to decide the Belleville representative at the Queen's University Golden Ball Tournament to be held during the Christmas holidays.

The second feature tonight will take place at Picton where the undefeated senior teams of Quinte and Picton will clash in a battle to determine first place.

On the right in the picture B.C.I. forward Bob Wright pulls down a rebound in exhibition game last week against Tweed. Watching Wright are two helpless Tweed players and teammates Bill Mindenhall (12) and Brian Harder (5)



Intelligencer Sports

Midgets Off to Slow Start

Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets are looking forward to the Orillia Midget Hockey Tournament Dec. 26 to redeem themselves after a poor start against OMHA competition.

The midgets have a disappointing record of one win, four losses and one tie in league games to date, but they are hoping to show well in the three-day, 16-team Orillia invitational tournament.

The tournament is a round-robin double-knockout affair and Belleville's first game will be against Hamilton at 4 p.m. Dec. 26.

The 16 teams will include one from Detroit and others from across the province.

The midgets have seven holdovers, including three third year players, plus eight graduates of last year's all-Ontario Kinsmen bantam champions, but they have yet to jell as a unit. They are a small, light club, with a reputation for starting slowly but picking up in the second and third periods.

Team captain Charles Powell a third year midget, and Dennis Cone team together as one pair of defencemen.

Dale Caul and Peter Ackerman play the other defensive spots, and they protect goaltender Paul Muldoon...a second year midget.

Doug James, Ricky Meagher and Clifford Jantzack, are the club's highest scoring line, just as they were with the Kinsmen bantams last year.

Bill Bunnett, Allan Genereaux and Gary Thompson form a second line, and Greg Scarlett centres for Terry Meagher and Mike Rollins.

Roger LaMoore, a bantam graduate is the backup goaltender.

Belleville plays in a league with teams from Trenton, Picton, Napanee and Gananoque. The midgets are a "AA" club and will play off with the winner moving on in with the moving moving on in the provincial playdowns.

Blazers Top Three Lead Race

KANSAS CITY (CP) — A 19-point spree in four games last week has enabled the Oklahoma City Blazers' line of Jim Lorentz, Tom Webster and Grant Erickson to strengthen their positions atop the Central Hockey League scoring race.

Lorentz tallied seven points to boost his record to 17 goals and 25 assists for 32 points. Webster scored nine to lift his total to 47 and Erickson added two to build his count to 46.

Webster, who leads the league in goals with 21, is a right winger in his first year of professional hockey. Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season.

Oklahoma City's Russ Gillow leads in shutouts with four.

The leaders:

Leeend: OC—Oklahoma City, H —Houston, T—Tulsa, D—Dallas, K.C.—Kansas City, A—Amarillo.

	G	A	Pts.
Lorentz, OC	17	35	52
Webster, OC	21	26	47
Erickson, OC	14	20	34
Bordeleau, H	15	16	31
Hicke, T	11	16	27
Johnson, T	13	14	27
McDonald, D	7	20	27
Nevenzel, KC	12	14	26
Andrea, A	11	14	25
Bazay, T	9	15	24
Caron, H	12	12	24

Games Against Czechs

Tough Test for Nationals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team, scheduled to make a six-game exhibition swing through Canada this month, is almost unchanged from the lineup that won a silver medal at the 1968 Winter Olympics.

A roster of the Czech team, issued by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, omits the names of four members of the silver medal squad and lists a few unfamiliar names.

But basically the team is intact and should provide a good indication of what Canada and other countries can expect in the world tournament at Stockholm next March.

Most notable absentee from the team which arrives today for games against Canada's national team is Vladimar Nadrchal. 30, the goalie who has been around since the 1957 championship.

Others who played in the Winter Olympics but have been omitted from the touring Czech team include Petr Hejma, Jiri Kochta and Jan Klapac.

The unfamiliar names Mraksvia, Bednar and Eberman —reached CAHA executive director Gordon Juckes in a telegram which asked that they be added to the advance lineup.

No first names or positions were given for the players and it is assumed they are young players whom the Czech coaches want to observe under fire of international competition.

The Czechs play Canada's nationals in Montreal Dec. 30, Ottawa Dec. 22, Vancouver Dec. 23, Winnipeg Dec. 25 and 27, and Fort William, Ont., Dec. 30.

They return home Dec. 31.

Vladimir Durdis, 26, a veteran of five national teams, will be in goal while Vaclav Nedomansky, Josef Cerny, Jaroslav Jurik and Josef Golonka also will play.

Besides the Czechs, Sweden, Russia and Japan will play in Canada this year.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Maryvale vs. Mainway's, 6 p.m.; Wings vs. Mustangs, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson's Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 10 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Sales, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Pee Wee "A": Gall Hornets vs. Bellamy's Bee-Hives at Belleville Arena, 5 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Ontario District Ladies' League: Legion 99 vs. Legion 109, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

TONIGHT — Novice — West Hill Bowling vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — East Hill — Barons vs. Seals, Aces vs. Wings, Mic-Macs vs. Penguins, 7 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — West Hill — Kings vs. Hawks, Canadiens vs. Kings, Flyers vs. Leafs, 7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Westen Tire at Bowlerama, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Coughlin vs. Black Hawks, 8:45 p.m.; A and B Beamtown vs. Richard Ellis, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY — Novice — East Hill: A and B Quinte Construction vs. Empress, 5:30 p.m.; Tubby Tumbler vs. Archer's Groceries, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill: Shopetta vs. Horwood, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Boys' Class "AAA", B.C.I. at Moira.

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Barrage Girls Lose to Picton

Mel Barrage girls suffered a 5-1 defeat last night at the Belleville Arena at the hands of the Picton McFarlands in a Bay of Quinte District ladies' Hockey League game.

Gwen Bronsky led the Picton attack with four goals and Helen Green scored the fifth goal. Judy Rappel replied for Barrigans.

In an exhibition game Campbellford juniors defeated Richard Ellis juniors 7-2.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



It's old hat now, I mean the two penalty-box system. Remember when everyone shared the same box, and the fights that would erupt?

Now you get the fight out of your system before you go in the box, because the last couple of years the National Hockey League has insisted on separate boxes for the visiting and home teams and you don't get that chance to renew the fight. Not in the same way, anyway.

It's a good thing, too. At least to my way of thinking.

Looking back over the 23 seasons I've been in the league, I think the most brutal fight I ever watched was in the penalty box. It was during a game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Black Hawks and was played in Chicago.

It matched a pair of tough customers, too. Black Jack Stewart with our club and John Marincic, who is now an assistant to the general manager with the Minnesota North Stars.

That fight started on the ice, of course, but it was continued in the penalty box. Stewart grabbed Marincic's jersey and punched with his free hand while Marincic did the same thing.

Bill Gadsby, our coach, was playing for Chicago then and Sid Abel, our general manager, was playing on a line with me. They agree to this day it was the most brutal fight they had ever seen.

Fighting in the penalty box was quite common at one time but it was almost considerably when the league decided on an automatic $50 fine for this kind of thing. I always remember Ted Lindsay after the rule on the $50 fines were announced. He'd enter the box and turn to whatever player he had had a row on the ice with and growl: "I can't afford it . . . can you?"

Remember when players from opposite teams would go into the penalty box and sit with their heads down? Quite often they were sibling there swearing at each other.

This is why sometimes one player would suddenly jump up and start swinging again. It was that heads-down cussing that triggered the situation all over again.

Another advantage of the two-box system is less apparent, but just as important. When rival players shared the same box, the player from the home club entered last. This often led to a traffic jam at the door when the penalty time was up and they were leaving the box. The home player would block the visitor for several seconds, maybe long enough to keep him out of a crucial play.

To my way of thinking, the new system is much, much better.

Russians Welcome As Pros: Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's attitude toward a meeting between North America's top pro circuit and Russia's national team has not changed, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

"If ever we reach the stage when the Russians will play against our league we'll just treat them as professionals," Campbell said. "We haven't changed our attitude."

Campbell was commenting on recent reports from Moscow that the Russians now are ready and willing to meet either Montreal Canadiens or Toronto Maple Leafs as an indication of their advance in the hockey world.

Campbell, however, does not see the possibility of any such confrontation for at least two years.

He said the situation is complicated by the fact the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association continues to run Canada's national hockey teams at Winnipeg and Ottawa. That only is the case until the recently-formed "group named Hockey Canada takes over next year.

Campbell said it is natural enough for the Russians to express a desire to confront either the Canadiens or Leafs "because these teams have been publicized throughout Europe."

Rangers Get Halifax Star

KITCHENER (CP) — In an effort to move up from last place in the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Kitchener Rangers Tuesday acquired Bob Whitlock, a 19-year-old forward from Halifax Junior Canadiens.

In exchange for Whitlock, a native of Charlottetown, the Rangers will send two unnamed players to the Maritime Junior Hockey League team.

Whitlock played two seasons with Halifax and this year started out with Edmonton Oil Kings of the Canadian Hockey Association's Western Canada Junior League, before returning to Halifax in November.

At Halifax last season, Whitlock played left wing on a line with centre Bob Sheehan, who currently has scored more than 20 goals for St. Catharines Black Hawks of the OHA Junior A group.

Whitlock scored 54 goals last season, four more than Sheehan, and played 20 fewer games in this lineup.

Brent Madill, Kitchener general manager, said he hopes Whitlock can live up to his Halifax performances.

Whitlock's father, Roy (Buck) Whitlock is a legendary figure in Maritime hockey. Although the elder Whitlock never played in the National Hockey League, he was a standout for many years for east coast Junior, senior and professional teams.

NHL Amends Waiver Rule

By STERLING LYON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The National Hockey League has strengthened its rules to make the off-season player draft more beneficial to weaker clubs in the 12-team circuit.

Now, the amended rules will make it impossible for a club to get a player like defenceman Larry Hillman as Montreal Canadiens did earlier this season in a straight deal with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hillman was left unprotected by Toronto Maple Leafs last June and claimed by Minnesota North Stars. The North Stars sold him to Montreal early this season but NHL president Clarence Campbell ruled the deal was contrary to league bylaws.

The rule stated that any draft eligible player had to be placed on the waiver list and made available to any club in the league for the $30,000 waiver price before he could be sold or traded. Pittsburgh Penguins then moved in, paid the necessary $30,000 and sold him to the Canadiens.

The deal stands, but it can never happen again.

The club that picked Hillman up for the waiver price would now have to place him on waivers again before he could be re sold or traded.

The rule was amended during Monday's meeting of league governors in New York.

"The purpose of the draft is to help the weaker teams by making players available to them and the Hillman deal defeated this, although it was a matter of interpretation of the rule and nothing could be done about it," Andrews said.

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Packers Shut Out; Colts, Cowboys Top NFL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Green Bay Packers' domination of the National Football League all-star honors has ended.

Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys each placed four players on the 22-man offensive and defensive units picked for The Associated Press by a 48-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters and announced today.

Earl Morrall, a back-up quarterback for years, finally moved front and centre as an all-star. He replaced John Unitas, the 1967 all-star who gave way to Morrall at Baltimore this year because of a bad elbow.

The starting backfield consisted of Morrall and the fleet running back combination of Leroy Kelly of Cleveland Browns, the two-time rushing champion, and Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears, despite the knee injury that put him out of action for the season Nov. 10.

Clifton McNeil of San Francisco 49ers, was named flanker on the basis of his league-leading 71 pass catches.

Bob Hayes of Dallas Cowboys was the split end and John Mackey of Baltimore the tight end.

The five-man offensive line was manned by Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota at centre, Gene Hickerson of Cleveland and Howie Mudd of San Francisco at guard and Ralph Neely of Dallas and Bob Brown of Philadelphia Eagles at tackle.

Los Angeles Rams had three starters on the defensive team, including end Deacon Jones, tackle Merlin Olsen and safety Eddie Meadow.

Carl Eller of Minnesota was Jones' partner at defensive end and Bob Lilly of Dallas again teamed with Olsen as the defensive tackles.

Dick Butkus of Chicago was picked as the middle linebacker with Chuck Howley of Dallas and Mike Curtis of Baltimore as corner linebackers.

Bobby Boyd of Baltimore and Sam Barney of Detroit Lions won the corner back jobs and Larry Wilson of St. Louis Cardinals was back again at safety to team with Meadow.

Only 10 repeated from last year's team. They are Mackey, Neeley, Hickerson, Sayers and Kelly on offence and Jones, Olsen, Lilly, Howley and Wilson on defence.

Ten of the 16 teams placed men on the first team, but for the first time in recent memory, there were no Packers.

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AFL East-West Game

Raiders, Jets Dominate AFL Teams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Oakland's defending American Football League champions and New York Jets, current Eastern Division kings, dominate the two 45-man all-star squads picked Tuesday for the annual AFL East-West game Jan. 18.

Oakland, which meets Kansas City Sunday in a playoff for the Western Division title, placed 20 men on the West team while 18 Jets made the East team.

Jets' quarterback Joe Namath will start in the East backfield along with running backs Hoyle Granger of Houston and Jim Klick of Miami. Wide receivers Don Maynard and George Sauer, both of New York, also were first team selections.

Miami's Bob Griese will share the quarterback job with Namath.

San Diego's John Hadl will start at quarterback for the West, with Daryle Lamonica of Oakland behind him. Hewritt Dixon of the Raiders and Cincinnati rookie Paul Robinson are the West first string running backs, with Lance Alworth of San Diego and Warren Wells of Oakland at the wide receiving spots.

Houston placed 11 players on the East squad, Buffalo Seven, Miami six and Boston four. San Diego followed the Raiders with five West all-stars. Kansas City had 10, Denver and Cincinnati two each.

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Baseball Pension Pool Debate Begins

NEW YORK (AP) Baseball's long, cold winter is heating up and things promise to get even hotter when players read a litle note Marvin Miller has sent them.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, included the note with his recommendations for turning down a $1,000,000 pension proposal offered by baseball's owners. The words Miller uses to describe the offer run the gamut from "inadequate," to "outrageous," to "fraudulent."

The letter made Tuesday would increase the owners' contribution to the pension plan to $5,100,000 annually. The plan was presented by the Players Relations Committee which includes Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

Miller said he had met with the committee and that the offer fell far short of what the players feel is justified.

What angered Miller was the owners' contention that the offer would substantially increase the pension pool. "... The offer actually will permit no increase in benefits to the players whatsoever."

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Father Advises Son To Refuse Lucrative Offers

ADELAIDE (AP) — If Arthur Ashe listens to his father, he will spurn a $500,000 offer to go on a pro tennis tour and dedicate himself to helping black people find their place in American society.

"You can build your castle too high," Arthur Ashe Sr., father of the world's greatest amateur tennis player, said today. "It's nice to be rich and famous, but there is more to life than that.

"Our kids in the ghettos need a lot of help. I would like to see Arthur, who can be an inspiration, do his part. I think that is what Arthur wants, too."

The elder Ashe was flown to Adelaide — through funds collected by friends in Richmond, Va. — to watch his son lead the U.S. Davis Cup team against Australia in the challenge round starting the day after Christmas.

Because Ashe, holder of the U.S. amateur and open titles, the Americans are heavily favored to win the trophy they have been able to take only three times in the last 18 years.

Ashe, who gets out of the army in February, has been the object of spirited bidding by pro groups, with one offer said to amount to $100,000 a year for five years.

To make this purse, however, he would be subject to playing one-eight stands on tour in head-to-head competition with other pros.

"This is not what Arthur wants," his father said while watching the American team work out. "A man can do more with his feet on the ground than moving all the time.

"I hope American tennis officials will make a move which will enable Arthur to continue to play tennis, but also devote some time to social work which he wants to do."

Ashe has said he will be playing tennis for money next year, if the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association follows England's lead to permit players to accept prize money without turning pro he is almost certain to turn his back on rich pro offers.

Goalie Gary Waugh Sparks Kings to Victory Over Barrie

COLLINGWOOD (CP) — Sparked by the goal-keeping of Gary Waugh, Collingwood Kings beat the league-leading Barrie Flyers 4-2 before 800 fans Tuesday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior series game.

The Flyers fired 45 shots at Waugh, 20 in the final period.

Barrie's regular goalie, Ken Tayne, suffered a broken finger in the second period when he stopped a slapshot.

Tayne was replaced by Bob Saunders.

Collingwood got goals from Clare Alexander, Bill Abbot, Kenny Robertson and Joe Hamley. Bob Forhan and Corby Adams scored for Barrie.

Basketball Coaches Form Association

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A drive will be started early in January to enroll members in the recently-formed National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada, Howard Lockhart of Waterloo Lutheran University, the organization's president, said Tuesday.

"Our primary objective is to enroll all university and college basketball coaches in Canada and then expand as the association develops," the university's assistant athletic director said in an interview here.

The association will hold its first annual convention and clinic in conjunction with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's basketball tournament next March at the University of Waterloo.

"This is something which many coaches around the country have expressed a need for over the years and now it is becoming a reality," Lockhart added.

Objective of the new association is to further the cause of basketball at the university, college and high school level. High school coaches will also be eligible for membership.

Two Short

Filion Fails to Reach Milestone

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion, 28, world champion harness racing driver from Angers, Que., Tuesday failed in two tries to reach the 400-win milestone for 1968.

Filion's best effort was a third place finish with favored Chief Billjohn in the fifth. He was seventh with Guilty Way in the third, trailed the field with Howy's Champ in the fourth and failed to finish, driving Spring Hill Tommy, in the opening race.

Filion, who needs two wins to reach 400, set a new world record for victories in one season Dec. 10 when he posted three wins at Montreal's Blue Bonnets Raceway. The old mark of 384 was set in 1964 by Eddie Freundi of Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Filion, who has moved to Greenwood for the balance of the winter meet, will try again tonight. He is scheduled to drive Shadow Roll in the fifth and Thunder Royal in the eighth race.

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Aces Whomp Picton, Trenton Trips Teachers

Belleville Aces and Trenton CFB won their second games of the season last night at the Trenton Air Base in Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League action. The Aces' overpowered Picton 95-38 and Trenton upset league-leading Belleville Teachers 75-61.

John Chalmers with 32 points and Tom Lornie with 28 were the big guns for the Aces who led 48-14 at the half and were never threatened.

Ned Ratsbosh with 26 points, Joe Theriault with 16, and Paul Hargreaves with 12 were the top scorers for Trenton as they handed the Teachers their first defeat.

Bruce Faulds hooped 22 points for the Teachers, Earl Naismith added 14 and Doug Irvine nine.

Midgets Beat Wellington

A shorthanded Imperial midget squad downed Wellington 4-2 last night in their final exhibition game before travelling to Orillia Dec. 26 to compete in the Orillia invitational tournament.

The locals were minus four top players, out of the lineup with the flu, but they were never headed as Mike Rollins led the way with two goals and an assist. Allan Greaux and Doug James added single goals and Dale Caul and Greg Scarlett picked up two assists each.

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International Aid Commission Uninhibited

MONT GABRIEL, Que. (CP) —Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday his World Bank commission studying international aid is uninhibited by political difficulties and will try to recommend a new foreign aid charter for the future.

Mr. Pearson presided at the first meeting of the seven-member international commission and announced he will go to Chile next month to study foreign aid problems in Latin America. All South American countries have been invited to send representatives.

Mr. Pearson was invited last summer by Robert S. McNamara, World Bank president and former U.S. defence secretary, to form the inquiry commission and submit a report by the end of 1969 on what needs to be done to consolidate world plans for foreign aid and improve its performance.

At the end of the initial two-day closed conference, he told a news conference the commission is not limited in the scope of its inquiry, nor bound by any political considerations of the governments of the member countries.

Commission members served as individuals, drawing on their experience as politicians, bankers and economists.

Mr. Pearson said it is important to find out whether there is, as Mr. McNamara recently suggested, a deterioration of political will to help the developing countries. If that does exist, Mr. Pearson said, the commission should find ways of strengthening that will.

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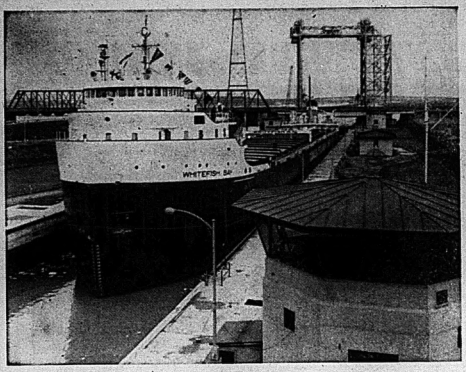
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Trudeau May Be Softening On Proposed Role Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Tuesday what may be a softening on the government's proposed rule 16-A.

The proposed rule would give the government power to set in advance time limits on debates on all legislation.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, asked in the Commons whether the government would seriously consider withdrawal of 16-A.

Mr. Trudeau did not promise withdrawal. But neither did he say the government would press ahead with 16-A.

He said Mr. Baldwin's question may be premature.

More debate was scheduled on the proposed rule changes. "I would not like to make a commitment now," he said.

The all-party agreement, the Commons turned Tuesday from the rules debate to anti-dumping legislation.

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Mr. Baldwin suggested that the all-party agreement refer back to the Commons special committee on procedure three parts of the proposed new rules which the opposition finds unacceptable.

He said the Commons then could pass the vast majority of proposed rule changes, which had all-party support.

The Commons could start the New Year under a completely new regime of rules, Mr. Baldwin said.

Mr. Macdonald outside the Commons told reporters such a procedure would be possible.

However, he gave no firm indication whether the government plans to bow to opposition pressure or to invoke closure to kill the debate and force a vote Friday.

Stanfield Raps Procedures During Press Conference

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday night proposed rule changes in parliamentary debating procedure will deprive the Canadian people of finding out how legislation will affect them.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Stanfield again accused the federal government of trying to manipulate Parliament by seeking the power to determine the length of debate on any legislation in advance.

Mr. Stanfield said that if the government limits debate, the opposition parties will be prevented from learning about details of legislation and informing their constituents.

He said in that trying to adopt Rule 16A, the government acted as if the Canadian people were not interested in the function of Parliament.

"I hope we can prove them wrong," he said.

Mr. Stanfield said people can make their views known by writing to their MPs, starting telephone campaigns or writing to newspapers.

Describing the proposed rule as "unreasonable and unnecessary," he said parliamentary procedure must not be destroyed "in the name of efficiency."



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Infusion of Christmas Spirit

Commons Debates Anti-dumping Legislation

OTTAWA (CP)—An early infusion of Christmas spirit Tuesday lifted the Commons out of the week-old battle over new rules into calmer debate on anti-dumping legislation.

Aiming at a holiday from Friday, Dec. 20, until Tuesday, Jan. 14, the House amicably agreed to limit talk to two days on a new internationally-agreed system for detecting and dealing with imports dumped into Canada at cut-rate prices.

Herb Gray, piloting the anti-dumping legislation through the Commons as parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, promised the new system will permit quick and effective action when dumping causes or threatens injury to Canadian producers.

While MPs on all sides of the House welcomed the prospect, they raised a number of doubts about just how fast and effectively this would be done.

Key feature of the new system, to come into force by international agreement Jan. 1, is a five-member tribunal to assess within three months the danger or extent of injury as a prelude to imposing special duties on damaging imports.

Until now, such duties have been levied on the general test of whether the imports were brought in at prices below-those charged in the country of origin.

"If the dumped goods cause injury, threat of injury or material retardation to production in Canada, dumping duties will be applied," Mr. Gray said.

The new system provides "a comprehensive framework within which action can be taken swiftly to counteract dumping."

Opposition members were less hopeful.

"Dumping . . . can, does and will continue to cause serious injury to Canadian industry," said Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre).

The harm will be done before it is detected, and the effectiveness of the new system will depend almost entirely on how well it is administered by public servants being given wide power to act quickly.

Mr. Harkness, a former agriculture minister, expressed the hope that quicker action also will be taken against low-priced fruits and vegetables imported just as the Canadian producers market their later-maturing produce.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) urged that in deciding questions of injury to Canadian producers economic factors such as this country would be required to bear more of the burden of proving that their prices are legitimate.

The level of unemployment be taken into consideration.

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Hazards of Smoking Object of Investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons health committee on Thursday begins what is expected to be a thorough and protracted investigation into the hazards of smoking.

The committee will have before it at least six bills from MPs in three political parties as a basis for its inquiry.

The committee is scheduled to hear a statement from Health Minister John Munro Thursday and then, late in January, begin calling witnesses.

"It's going to be a big production," said Barry Mather, NDP member for Surrey, who gave up smoking some years ago and has been a leader in the movement to impose controls on cigarette advertising.

Marvin Howe, Conservative MP for Wellington-Grey, has given formal notice on the Commons order paper that he will sponsor a bill to empower the government to control the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes.

Informants said Mr. Munro will put the full weight of his department behind the committee investigation.

Mr. Munro recently published the first of twice-yearly reports by his department on the tar and nicotine content of 85 brands of cigarettes sold in Canada.

The first report is believed to have had a significant effect on sales of various brands.

Canada to Be Short Of New Flu Vaccine

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Tuesday the government hopes to have a stockpile of vaccine to combat Hong Kong flu by the middle of January, but he indicated there might not be enough to go around in Canada.

He suggested the food and drug directorate, which has ordered supplies of vaccine, would have to decide priorities for distribution, with elderly people probably first in line.

Asked by P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North), a medical doctor, whether MPs would be immunized, Mr. Munro said it was a question whether MPs have priority over other Canadians.

Outside the House, Mr. Munro said the initial batch of vaccine to arrive in mid-January will only be around 10,000 doses.

"It's not very much," he said.

The Canadian government had long urged U.S. vaccine manufacturers to take out Canadian licences to market the vaccine in Canada. Canadian companies had also been urged to produce it.

Manitoba Wants Fairer Tax Sharing Arrangement

WINNIPEG (CP) — Finance Minister Gurney Evans said Tuesday his federal counterpart won't be listening but that won't stop Manitoba's plans to continue pressing for "fair" tax-sharing arrangements.

He told a news conference:

"Manitoba will be pressing strongly for a fair tax-sharing arrangement with the federal government at the finance ministers' conference later this week. But (federal finance minister) Mr. Benson won't be listening.

"He already has stated, in effect, that he will turn a deaf ear to the urgent requests of the provinces on this basic and vital issue.

Mr. Evans was outlining the position he will take at the finance ministers' conference scheduled for Thursday and said the best Manitoba can hope for at the one-day meeting is an agreement to meet again.

He said the federal government refuses to negotiate and be bitterly attacked its position on medical care insurance.

If the federal government "feels that strongly" about the program and the precise terms it established, "then let them take over and administer the whole program."

"After all, the federal government has just imposed the largest single tax increase. . . . Is this is a social development tax, then let it be used for the most expensive new program that Ottawa has foisted on the land medicare."





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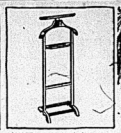


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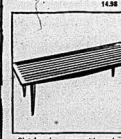
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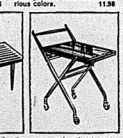
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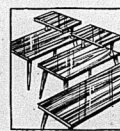
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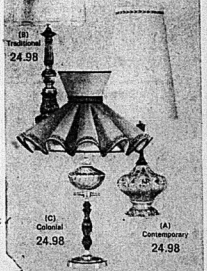
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Minister Promises to Plead Case of Newfoundland Fisheries

OTTAWA (CP) — The Newfoundland fisheries industry, already said to have two strikes against it, won a promise from Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Tuesday that he will go to bat for it at the cabinet meetings.

The minister told a provincial delegation headed by Newfoundland Fisheries Minister Aidan Maloney that the final decisions, however, are up to his cabinet colleagues.

He did promise to recommend a support program for the fiscal year which begins April 1, 1969. Mr. Maloney told a news conference after day-long talks he was hopeful the industry "will get the same level of federal support" it received in 1968.

The industry received some $4,500,000 of an $8,500,000 crash program of federal deficiency payments to the Atlantic fisheries this year.

The first strike against Newfoundland fishermen—and the East Coast industry generally—came with an end to the program Oct. 31.

The second blow was a drop in U.S. prices paid the industry for its products coupled with stiffening competition from other fishing nations aiming at the American market.

Tuesdays' meeting discussed a report by a team of consultants commissioned by the federal government a year ago to examine the Newfoundland fishing industry, and a brief from the industry.

Mr. Davis said he and his department officials want to learn all they can about the problems besetting the fishery before making recommendations. Although it was too early to announce solutions at this time "here is a need to continue a program of support." This he would recommend to cabinet.

Mr. Maloney said federal support will have to "at least match the deficiency payments of 1968." He had come here "hopefully to get some solutions to problems facing the industry.

Mr. Davis said one reason for delays in arriving at solutions is that the total impact on "trade and commerce" with the U.S. must be considered and "this all takes time."

The U.S. is by far the biggest market for Canadian fish and any new support policy here must be weighed against a possible backlash policy south of the border to protect U.S. fishermen.

Mr. Davis said he believes the Newfoundland industry must know the federal government's intentions early in 1969 because of the East Coast trawler operation. But for now:

"I can't tell you how many dollars or the shape of them."

The meeting here was held in a crisis atmosphere with reports that several Newfoundland fish-processing plants will close if help is not forthcoming.

The British Unilever Corp., which operates a plant at Harbour Grace, Nfld., already has announced that it will shut down at the end of January.

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Britain Seeks Place to Treat 11-year-old Girl Murderer

LONDON (Reuters) — British authorities today searched for a suitable institution to treat an 11-year-old girl sentenced to life detention for strangling two small boys.

Britain apparently has no suitably secure institution where Mary Bell, described as a mentally sick, precocious and cruel child, can get psychiatric treatment.

The judge who sentenced her in Newcastle-on-Tyne Tuesday admitted he had not found a mental hospital which would take her for what psychiatrists said would be years of treatment.

Some legal authorities speculated a special unit may have to be created solely for Mary's benefit. The problem will have to be solved quickly by Home Secretary James Callaghan.

A government consultant said that because child care units in special top security hospitals were abolished, there was a problem finding a place for someone under the age of 15.

Mary, legally still an infant, was sentenced to life detention after a jury found her guilty of manslaughter.

Her close friend, 13-year-old Norma Bell, no relation, also charged with the crime, was acquitted.

In a 10-day trial in the grimy coastal town the two girls, next-door neighbors, were accused of murdering Martin Brown, 4, and Brian Howe, 3. They denied the charges.

Mary Bell, described during the trial as "a manipulator of children," was said to have exercised a powerful influence over slower-witted Norma Bell.

She was sent temporarily to a jail where accused persons await trial.

Said Judge Sir Ralph Cusack: "This girl is dangerous. Steps must be taken to protect people who might be the subject of her attention."

The prosecutor in court described Mary as "a most abnormal child, aggressive, cruel, incapable of remorse, a girl moreover possessed of a dominating personality with a somewhat unusual intelligence and a degree of cunning that is almost terrifying."

The case may also begin a controversy over the impact of television violence on young minds.

Mary, whose adult-like manner shocked detectives and psychiatrists, frequently referred to scenes of violence on television.

She was asked if she knew what would happen if the throat of a three-year-old boy was squeezed. She said: "Yes, he would die. I know because I watched The Saint."

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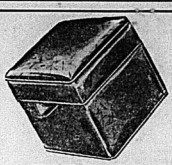
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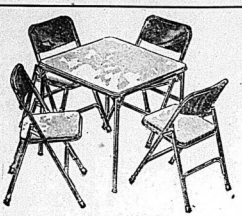


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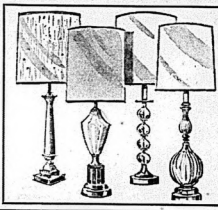


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Beverly Hillbillies (4)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News 10 (5)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (2)
Days of Our Lives (6) (11)
Day It Is (4)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (7)
Casey's World (8)
Flintstones (10)
7.30—Lucy Show (2)
Dating Game (4) (5) (10)
Mothers-in-law (8) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Hats Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
Beverly — Oakland vs. Toronto (5)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Good Neighbor Sam" (13)
9.00—Music Hall (2) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (10)
Outsider (3) (8)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
10.30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
11.00—News (4) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
MOVIE: "2 Is Company" (5)
MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Black Legion" (6)
Harry's Probe (4)
MOVIE: "Cry of Battle" (12)

THURSDAY

- **Christmas specials are the name of the game. Andy Williams takes his turn at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8 when he invites the Osmond Brothers and his clan to the program.**
- **Bob Hope invites Nancy Ames, Carol Lawrence, Janet Leigh and Stella Stevens and Glen Campbell to his special at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and at 9:00 on channels 2, 7 and 8.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (11)
7.00—MOVIE: "World Without Sun" (13)
7.30—Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Days of Our Lives (11)
Ellis Dressup Show (12) (13)
8.00—Castle Keep (3) (11)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Hondo (2) (5) (10)
Ugliest Girl in Town (12)
8.30—Bob Hope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (13)
Andy Williams (3) (8)
9.00—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (5)
9.00—MOVIE: "Guns at Batasi" (4) (5) (10)
Documentary Special (6)
Bob Hope (2) (7) (8)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Journey To The Unknown (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8) (11) (13)



Film Makers

Evelyn Lambart works out scenes for a film with Norman McLaren at the National Film Board's animation department in Montreal. Miss Lambart has become an independent film maker after a long apprentice-ship with McLaren. (CP Photo)

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Stiffer Betting Tax Slows UK Gambling

LONDON (CP) — There's little prospect of a happy Christmas for the racing industry this year. Betting tax returns are down sharply and the drop in gambling, and that's bad news for everyone.

The tax on betting turnover was doubled last March to five per cent. Bookmakers complained then that the extra burden—lowering the odds paid—would scare off customers and put them out of business. A drop in gambling would in turn hit racing which relies on subsidies from betting.

The latest figures issued by the excise department seem to bear this out. The October turnover fell by 22 per cent on the amount circulating during the same period in 1967. At the old rate of 2½ per cent, the tax man took £2,822,040 with £4,389,000 from the increased tax.

In the long run, bookies say this indicates serious trouble for various racing activities that depend on handouts.

The Horserace Levy Board backs the sport with an annual slice of the takings of bookmakers and the officials Horserace Totalisator Board —tote for short—which operates the pari-mutuel system at the tracks. This year chairman Lord Wigg gave the industry a record £3,040,000.

If gambling falls off, then the grants will have to drop right along with it.

The decline indicates small punters are cutting down their betting or switching to more profitable games.

Bookies report that professional gamblers, who need a clear 10 per-cent profit to stay in business, find the tax too stiff as well and are forsaking the horses.

Particularly badly hit are Beyond that, they hope to convince the treasury department that the current tax is unjust.

Although total turnover runs at about £900,000,000 a year, the bookies say there is only about £100,000,000 in circulation. Calculated this way, the current tax pans out at about 25 or 30 per cent of the cash in play, they say.

Racing will have to wait until the new year to see whether the unhealthy trend is maintained. There are no comparable figures for November and December last year when many tracks were closed under quarantine regulations during the serious epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease.

If the returns for January and February are as bad, then the bookies plan to scour long and loud.

track bookmakers who operate on a narrow profit margin, competing with the tote. The little operators are being forced off the tracks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald with son Garland, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicholas and family in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burley and family of Trenton were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mrs. Don Thompson of Scarborough is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker.

Rev. George Griffin of E P D.C. Peterborough was guest speaker in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday morning.

Douglas White, who has been visiting his cousin, Miss Phyllis Sine, has left for Montreal, New York, United Kingdom and Europe. Before his return to Wellington, New Zealand, he expects to see friends in India, Thailand and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Mill St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 7th. with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Ed Loucks poured tea for the occasion.

The home was decorated with blue and silver metallic streamers.

Earl and Helen were the recipients of many beautiful gifts including a silver tea service from the immediate family.

Other guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Donald Rogers and daughter Lorraine of Scarboro, Mrs. William Logan, Hamilton Sr. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan Hamilton Jr. of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Piperni of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offenberger of Scarboro, Mr. George Reith and Mrs. Shirley Hughes of Montreal.

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It Is That Time of Year Again To Pick Canada's Top Athletes

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

It's that time of year again.

Baseball spring training is a good four months away. Football in Canada is through until next July.

Lacrosse has wound up the season and the track and field performers are between dates. The ball swimming meets are all over.

Hockey is still with us, but with a 76-game schedule it will be months before the National Hockey League shakes down into Stanley Cup play.

It's time again for the sports editors across the land to engage in that great off-season pastime of choosing the top male and female athletes for the last year.

But just what is an athlete? If you support the argument that an athlete is anyone whose field of endeavor is chronicled under sport pages, then Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg could have been male athlete of the year on the basis of his chess triumphs a few years back.

History books note that in early times, athletes were persons of good birth and position who entered the lists for glory—a definition still adhered to by some leaders in amateur sport in Canada today.

The professional athlete came along about the fifth century AD, and has been fighting the stigma ever since.

Then there were the athletes, whose job it was to look after the athletes' diets, administering fresh cheese, dried figs and wheaten bread and unlimited quantity—something Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs might give a look to once he has those sideburns under control.

Punch would probably draw the line at the aleipters' other principal chore, however; the anointing of limbs with oil and the rubbing in of ashes and dust afterward. After all, a head coach and general manager can do only so much.

In the early days, the athlete of the year would most likely have been the king.

It was written of Henry V that he "was so swift a runner that he and two of his lords, without bow or other engine, would take a wild buck in a large park."

The common folk were discouraged from athletics, however, because it was felt it seduced them away from the practice of archery.

However, three Henrys later, things had taken a turn for the better and Richard Pace, secretary to Henry VIII, advised the sons of noblemen to take to sports and "leave study and learning to the children of meaner people."

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These accounts include all the following schools — S. H. Connor School, Tweed; Madoc Public School, Madoc Township School; Earl Prentice School, Marmora; Central School, Marmora; Intermediate school, Marmora; Stirling Public School; Stirling Intermediate School.

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Projects Approved By Housing Group

TORONTO (CP) — Housing projects for families, senior citizens and students worth $9,669,411 have been approved by both Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and Ontario Housing Corp.

Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, said in a statement today the federal approval of six OHC and Ontario Student Housing Corp. loan applications will enable the province to proceed with family housing projects in Welland and Kapuskasing, senior citizen projects in Windsor, Preston and Bowmanville and a residence for 260 married graduate students at Queen's University, Kingston.

Federal loans approved total $8,702,469.

The projects are financed 90 per cent by the federal government and 10 per cent by the province.

A 24-storey, 400-unit senior citizen high-rise in Windsor. The $4,564,000 building will be the tallest in the city.

Queen's University residence, to be built at a cost of $2,652,728. It will contain 100 one-bedroom and 100 two-bedroom self-contained apartments in 19 three-storey blocks, to be ready for the 1969 fall term.

Twenty family units will be built at Kapuskasing with two, three-and four-bedroom units in semi-detached housing, to be ready by fall of 1969.

OHC will erect 44 one-bedroom senior citizen units in a single two-storey building in Preston.

A 14-unit senior citizen project will be built in Bowmanville.

Department Wants Right to Intervene

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States justice department has asked permission to intervene in new Federal Power Commission hearings on whether the present Canadian-American ownership of Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. constitutes a violation of U.S. anti-trust laws.

The department, in taking this unusual step, notes in its petition that Americans Natural Gas Co. of Detroit is part owner with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. of Great Lakes—a situation to which the department j"may desire to direct attention."

There was no immediate indication when the FPC would rule on the justice department's petition but a meeting of interested parties is scheduled for today.

The FPC agreed Nov. 21 to hold new hearings. It raised the possibility that Great Lakes could be required to divest itself of some or all of its setup including other U.S. or Canadian interests.

In ordering the new hearings —for which no date has yet been set—the FPC said that appropriate alternatives in the Great Lakes system owned as originally proposed are "not necessarily limited to a Great Lakes owned and operated solely by Trans-Canada."

On the contrary, in considering the possibility of some diffusion of ownership "it will be incumbent upon us to consider the possibility of participation of other United States and Canadian interests with Trans-Canada in the ownership and operation of Great Lakes."

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Bongard & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Cdn Breweries 24462, 10, unch.
New Providence 22150, 205, down 10
Home Oil A. 20628, 42, up 2¼
Brinco 15387, 5¼, down ¼
McMillan Bloedel 11271, 27, down ¼

MINES

Cdn Nista 63600, 66, up 4
Candore 47000, 19, down 1½
Sherritt Gordon 24767, 860, up 20
Kopan 21100, 15, up ½
Jelex 15700, 60 up 2

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, following a two-day slide in response to weakness in New York and tighter credit conditions.

Golds edged up on news of a spurt in the price of bullion on the London and Continental gold markets, although volume was light.

Campbell Red Lake gained 1½ to 36, Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 12¾ and Camflo 15 cents to $5.30.

In industrials, Maclaren Power A fell 2½ to 18½, OSP Industries 1½ to 24½, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 12¼, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 24½ and Bell ¼ to 48¼.

Among the most active issues, Brinco and Domtar lost ¼ each to 5¾ and 12.

Among western oils, Charter rose 2¼ to 18¾ and Home A 1¼ to 41. Ranger dropped ¼ cent to $9.70 and Mill City 23 cents to $2.77.

On index, industrials dropped .72 to 188.93. Golds gained 4.16 to 242.77 and base metals .14 to 112.53. Western oils lost .31 to 240.59. Volume by 11 a.m. was 897,000 shares compared with 909,000 at the same time last day.

The market closed Tuesday with a sharp loss, although trading was the lightest since mid-November.

The industrial index fell 1.02 to 189.65 and the western oil index 2.66 to 241.50. Losses outnumbered gains widely.

Brokers say the downward trend this week, which followed a powerful surge to record levels, is due to weakness in New York where Wall Street investors have been anticipating tighter credit conditions and an increase in the federal reserve board discount rate.

The discount rate, equivalent of the Canadian bank rate, is the amount of interest the central bank charges on loans to commercial banks.

The weakest industrial groups were steels, real estate issues, retailers, food processors and banks.

Canadian Tire A fell 2 to 69, Seaway Hotels 1¼ to 50, Shop and Save 1 to 24¼, Revenue Properties ¼ to 18 and Stelco ¼ to 26¾.

Overland Express lost 4¼ to 12½ after a big drop Monday. More than 50 per cent of the shareholders have formed a voting trust agreement in support of the present management to ward off a possible takeover bid.

Golds continued to edge up in response to the rising price of bullion on the London and continental free markets. Dome gained 2 to 82 and Giant Yellowknife ½ to 12½.

In the list of heavy traders, Mill City lost 15 cents to $3.00, Dynamic 27 cents to $2.60, New Continental 15 cents to $2.40 and Permo seven cents to 94 cents.

The shares of these companies have been rising fast recently on news of a uranium find in northeast Saskatchewan.

On index, golds rose 4.37 to 238.61. Base metals fell .36 to 112.29. Volume was 3,583,000 shares compared with 4,374,000 Monday.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., 5½-per-cent pref. series A 27½ cents, Jan. 15, record Jan. 2.

Crush International Ltd., common 10 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., common 7½ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 6.

Western Supplies Ltd., class A 37½ cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 31.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co., 5.35-per-cent pref. series A 66⅞ cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 17.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1968, $4,501,335, $2.90 a share; 1967, $3,591,728, $2.32.

Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., 40 weeks ended Nov. 2: 1968, $3,-138,296, $4.26 cents a share; 1967 $2,703,075, 49.29 cents.

To Your Good Health

Indomethacin Helpful in Arthritis

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an arthritis sufferer and my doctor has been prescribing indomethacin for about a year and a half. It seemed to help me immediately. However, I read an article in a magazine recently stating that indomethacin has not been fully tested and the side effects are many, including even death. Do you think this drug has been tested enough, or should I stop taking it? I am very upset about this. Mrs. J.B.

Similar worried letters continue to reach me; I'll answer the best I can and, I hope, allay a good deal of this worry.

Remember, to begin with, that there is no drug known to any man which is 100 percent perfect. Neither is there any drug about which we yet know all there is to know. That includes aspirin, digitalis, and other old standbys we have had for many years.

A big (and highly technical argument broke out some months ago in a U.S. senate subcommittee hearing. It was a hearing dealing with business, but the dispute centered around indomethacin. It could have centered around some other drug, but it didn't.

The upshot, however, was great worry on the part of patients using the drug.

The facts, as I read them from reports of the dispute, are these:

There are differences of opinion on the testing and on the effectiveness of indomethacin.

There are (as with all drugs) side effects in some patients. There are some patients whom the drug does not help. But there have been something like 1,000,000 patients using this drug by now and finding that proper dosage helps them and does not harm them.

The "deaths" mentioned in the hearings are debatable: They were children already severely ill, and the drug in question — as well as other drugs — was used. Some died. But that is a far cry from saying that indomethacin caused their deaths. For other children, also seriously ill and given the drug, did not die but get better.

There is a suspicion that the drug may, in children, interfere in some way with their ability to fight off infections. The present situation is simply this: the drug is not recommended for children.

For adults, indomethacin continues to have approval of the U.S. Food and Drug administration, continues to help patients for whom it is so appropriate. And if, in adults, there are side effects, the drug can be stopped and the side effects then disappear.

The best middle-of the road judgment I have seen is that by Dr. William S. Clark, president of the Arthritis Foundation, writing in the Bulletin of the Rheumatic Diseases that indomethacin:

"Provides excellent relief in ankylosing spondylitis and acute gouty arthritis. In rheumatoid arthritis the potency of the indomethacin is comparable to that of aspirin. It also seems to relieve the pain of degenerative arthritis of the hip. For the most part a safe drug, its main side effects are gastrointestinal irritation, and reversible central nervous system effects, headache, dizziness and muziziness."

Thus my answer has to be that if your doctor finds it suitable in your particular case and it helps you, and you have no side effects, why worry? If you do have side effects, then stop the drug.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you discuss the use of meat tenderizers for diabetics? — A. A.

There is no reason why diabetics cannot use them like anyone else.

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Note to Mrs. J. S.: I repeat my advice: raw eggs can contain germs and cause diarrhea. To be safe, cook them. Dropping a raw egg into your coffee will not "cook" it like a backwater town, and doesn't help the export situation an iota."

She thinks the federal government has failed to see the export possibilities in the whole Canadian software industry. This includes clothing and other articles such as blankets made from fabrics or fibres.

"Most Canadian trade commissioners couldn't tell you who the top Canadian clothing makers were if you asked them," she says. "They should familiarize themselves with Canadian export markets, or we'll never make it."

She would like to see a branch of the trade and commerce department devoted to software experts. Its job would be to assess export potential in each country, set a Canadian export target, then assist manufacturers to meet it.

Wool is on a particularly low rung on the Canadian export scale.

In 1967 Canada produced nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool from about 500,000 sheep—a product worth a total of about $1,800,000 to Canadian sheep breeders.

All but about 300,000 pounds was exported in its raw state. At the same time Canada imported slightly more than 55,000,000 pounds, mainly from Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

In 1963 Canada's 78 woollen mills produced about $103,000,000 worth of goods.

But wool-product exports are, in the words of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, "virtually nil." They are not even substantial enough to be listed in the bureau's massive tabulation of Canadian commodity exports.

Although Canadian wool production is down considerably—by about 7,000,000 pounds was produced in 1962—Mrs. McGillawee says tariffs and shipping costs are the chief barriers to woollclothing sales abroad.

She sees potential markets both the U.S. and Japan. But U.S. tariffs on Canadian wool goods are 20 to 30 per cent, with an excess charge of 25 to 37.5 cents a pound. Shipping costs to Japan about triple the factory price of Canadian soft goods, Mrs. McGillawee says.

'Tremendous Opportunity'

Export of Canadian Clothing Is Slack

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's 1,300 clothing manufacturers shipped about $355,000,000 worth of goods last year.

Yet they exported less than one per cent of their production, worth about $1,200,000.

Joy McGillawee, president of the Wool Bureau of Canada, finds it shocking.

"There's tremendous opportunity for the export of Canadian clothing," she says. "But we're botching it by our poor public relations job on Canada, and our naive method of approaching export."

Just back from a seven-week tour promoting Canadian wool clothing in Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. McGillawee says buyers abroad have no idea of the high quality of Canadian stylings and fabrics.

"They think Canada is—well —much more basic."

She blames both the manufacturers and the federal government for the situation.

The manufacturers she calls too disorganized even to get together to stage a good promotion in the United States, which she thinks is ripe for Canadian clothing sales.

"We have associations coming out our ears. But the manufacturers aren't organized. Montreal and Toronto won't work together and neither will work with Vancouver. And the various fibre people are so competitive they won't tell each other what they are doing, let alone co-operate on an export show."

The results, says Mrs. McGillawee, is that three or four small manufacturers combine with the help of a federal subsidy, and produce their own show in some New York hotel.

"But it makes Canada look

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Improved quality broadened the demand for choice steers and good cows at the Ontario public stockyards today. Heifers and lower grades of steers were under pressure.

Veal calves were barely steady; hogs and lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,293: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.30; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24-26; commons 18-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.70; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 17-21.50; good cows 19-21; medium 18-19; canners and cutters 17-17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and medium bulls 18-21.

Replacement cattle 406: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 25-28; cows and medium 20-26.

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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B. of N. Scotia 22¼	
Bell Tel. 48¼	
Brantford 18½	
Brazil Trac. 14¾	
B.C. Forest 16	
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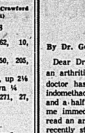
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9 "——a dream!"; 2 words
14 Cry of revelry
15 Water; Sp.
16 Come out gradually
17 Participant in religious rite
19 Outcast
20 Meat dish
21 Bird
23 Item of curler's wear
24 Abolition of some RCG's: Abbr.
25 —— and odds
26 Dull-witted
30 Orientation
32 Playground item
34 Kind of agreement
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41 Inland sea
42 Man of the Bible
44 Part of church
45 W. Indies republic
47 U.S.S.R. city
49 Canadian novelist
51 Common people
52 Gas
54 Churchman's title: Abbr.
55 Liberal: Abr.
58 At a remote point
61 Kind of year
63 Scrape out
65 —— board
67 Calculating machine
70 Sing softly
71 College sport
72 Flowerless plant
73 Despised
74 Restore electricity
75 Magnolia or maple

DOWN

1 Hundred: Comb. form
2 Ward off
3 Physical disorder
4 Preserve
5 Vehicle
6 Athletic group: Abbr.
7 Relative
8 Glutted
9 Hail fellow, ——-Dies
—— well met
10 Tool

11 Foreman's boss: Abbr.
12 Plan of action
13 Period of time
18 Harass
22 Country of Europe: Abbr.
24 Divided
27 Color
28 Living things
29 "Curse you, Jack——!"
31 Was irrational
33 ——Chamber
34 Date of ——; Sp. general
35 Gardener's concern
36 Exclamations of annoyance
37 "Dies, ——-Day of Wrath"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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38 Senator: Abbr.
39 Jet——
43 Coin
46 Atlantic island
48 Literary form
50 Female animal
53 Of course: Slang
55 Indolent person
56 Fr. department
57 City of Europe
58 WWI VIP
59 Distinctive character
60 Public disorder
62 Meditate intensely
64 Schism
66 Little——
68 Beverage
69 Tool





"I've forgotten it's your birthday? — Ah, well, there will be others."

"I guess I've waited a little too late to join your Christmas Club if I expect to get some shopping money for this season. Right?"

Croll Attacks Lord Thomson

OTTAWA (CP) — The Peterborough Examiner strike hit the Senate Tuesday as Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) accused the Thomson newspaper of trying to smash its editorial unies.

He said the policy of the newspaper group established by Canadian-born Lord Thomson of Fleet is to deny newspaper guilds their legal rights for as long as it can.

The Toronto senator said the company refuses to discuss union security and the question of transferring employes, without their consent, with the striking unit of the American Newspaper Guild. The company's position also is indefensible and disgraceful.

"It is clearly out to smash the newspaper union and does not care how it accomplishes it."

There is "little doubt" that a legal charge of bargaining in bad faith against The Examiner could be sustained.

The anti-Thomson attack by Senator Croll, once labor minister in Ontario's Hepburn administration, came during an upper house debate on a money bill.

When Senator Croll sat down, a Manitoba Conservative, Senator G. S. Thorvaldson got up and said the senator had made a vicious personal attack on a noted individual, on a Canadian company and on a group of people.

Senator Thorvaldson said his sense of fair play demands that time be permitted in the Senate for a rebuttal to Senator Croll.

He obtained a deferment of the debate on the money bill, which had been scheduled for third and final reading before Senator Croll got up.

Earlier, Senator Croll said the guild was certified in May as the bargaining agent for most Examiner editorial workers and is attempting to obtain its first working contract.

However, "it is meeting with the sort of opposition that is a throwback to the dark ages of industrial feudalism."

The company's take-it-or-leave-it offer to the employes, on strike since Nov. 2, is "a sad commentary on the kind of thinking" that motivates The Examiner executives.

Senator Croll said the company offer is for a maximum of $117 a week, rising to $125 after three years. The guild now seeks $150—"surely a modest sum" in the circumstances.

The Examiner owners and Peterborough citizens should know that in some cities garbage-collectors make more money, "and some of them can neither read nor write."

Strictly Personal

The Now and the Then Folk

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Don't you want to be one of the Now people?" asks an ad for a new soft drink, going on to urge: "Become one of the Now generation!"

The only thing I can think of that is worse than being one of the Now people is being one of the Then people. As a member of civilization in good standing, I reject both the rawness and the thinness of the generation, I opt for the alwayness.

To be a Now person means to be wholly concerned with the present and the immediate future; to be involved in fads, sensations, and the whole pulsating ephemera of what's going on; to be perpetually on the qui vive for the newest, the latest, the coolest, the in.

It also means to be insensitive to the past, to cut oneself off from the roots of tradition, to favor the sensory and the subjective over the rational and the real, to become a new kind of technological barbarian, which is more frightening than the old kind of preliterate barbarian.

To be a Then person means to cling i. the past for its own sake, to apply lessons that are not relevant today, to engage in a nimious nostalgia, envy rage and fear toward "modern youth," and to imagine that 20th Century problems can be solved by 19th Century moralism or 18th Century politics.

These are false alternatives, for they are not exclusive alternatives. There is a better way than either: and that is to be an always person, transcending both the frantic cult of the new and the feeble cult of the old.

This means selecting from both what is valuable, and discarding what is useless or harmful — which, of course, implies the ability to make such judgments. It means, further, learning to discriminate between values that are permanent and universal and mere matters of convention or taste or the times.

The always person does not throw out the baby with the bath water as the Now person does — who thinks that because we have had a false and hypocritical morality in the past that therefore all morality is merely a matter of taste or preference. Nor does he, like the Then person, operate on the basis that everything that was true for previous generations is equally true and relevant today.

Life is primarily the art of selecting and combining, not accepting or rejecting any philosophy in toto. The Now generation rejects the past too categorically, just as the Then generation embraced it too hysterically. To be all authentic person, in any age, means in some way to surmount the age and stand for the kind of order that permits and encourages graceful change.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 19th,

Your birthday today: Whatever your life habits have been, prepare to find them changing. Fresh avenues of self-expression open in many directions. Select according to your intuition, and proceed. Today's natives have an ear for music, and many are composers or performers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Legal documents today are likely traps. Sign nothing without advice. This will precipitate arguments. If you are not involved in legal negotiations, the arguments come anyhow. Stand firm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Ask a question like "why don't we . . ." rather than announcing you have received a picture of how things ought to be.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Speculative switches are under a cloud. Avoid fooling with material resources, particularly if not yours. Watch to see who is upset by your unexpected financial wisdom.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The news is not so cheerful. There is no better course to follow than to put in as busy a day as you can manage.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): New adventures have not been checked out well enough; you are not sure what you're putting into. Travel is generally hazardous. Your tact gets a good workout.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be overcautious about money. Romantic and sentimental interests, particularly if brand new, have an unstable quality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Job performance is normal or better. Expenses range upwards from estimates: no point economizing. Your personal theories are way ahead of the people around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Drastic business or financial moves are outside the cover of supporting trends; postpone them. The later the hour is, the stiffer the going. Drive carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The dream of dramatic new enterprises seem near at hand. Immediate action is premature, despite the encouragement of important people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Pursue existing well-established plans. A "breaking" remark or two will come back hundreds of times to plague you! Leave people their dignity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be consistent in word and deed. Words have to be watched even with people who are erratic and independent. Travel is likely to be unsatisfying.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Important people probably back your views in ordinary discussion. Spending will not bring the results you hope for. You may even spoil friendships over the issues involved.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Plainfield cubs and their leaders entertained the Senior Citizens Saturday afternoon in Roslin United Church.

St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Fisk in Roslin, a good number were present and all enjoyed a lovely evening.

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Christmas Thrill

Children from a Toronto school get out into the woods near Toronto to bring in their class Christmas tree. Although artificial trees are getting more realistic and more popular with Canadians every year, natural bushy, green trees continue to hold their place at the centre of Yuletide celebrations. (CP Photo)

Unable to Walk Since June, Two Emaciated Sisters Found In Unheated Toronto House

TORONTO (CP) — Two emaciated elderly sisters—one of them blinded by cataracts, the other crippled—were taken to hospital Tuesday after they were found in their unheated house lying amid piles of rubbish.

Firemen, who received a weak-voice telephone call for help from one of the sisters, had to break down a door to enter their four-room suite.

They found Alice Dutton, 71, and her sister, Hettie, 76, lying in the garbage-filled room. Alice, with badly ulcerated legs, was on a mattress. Hettie was lying on the floor covered by a fur coat.

Firemen and police found a cardboard box near them, containing hundreds of dollars. In another room was a bank passbook with a balance of more than $500 and six uncashed old-age pension cheques.

One of the sisters refused to leave the house on Argyle Street, on the western fringe of downtown Toronto, without the box of money.

Edward Norris, Toronto district fire chief said Hettie told him she and her sister only wanted a nurse and asked not to be taken to hospital because "we've been there before and we weren't treated very well there."

Chief Norris said Hettie told him neither of them had been able to walk since June.

"There were paths made through the garbage where they had crawled—just like animal tracks," Chief Norris said. "The one on the mattress looked like a skeleton with just a bit of flesh on."

Hettie, who has cataracts, said she had fallen and could not be of any help to her sister. It was she who telephoned the fire department to ask for help.

Chief Norris said when his men arrived they thought at first they had come to the wrong house. The bottom and third floors of the building were vacant.

"We went all over the place and couldn't hear a sound," he said. "Finally, we came to the locked door on the second floor and forced it with our shoulders."

Inside, both sisters were found half-frozen. Their only source of heat was a small, coal-burning heater which had gone out. The room was knee-deep in garbage and tables and chairs were littered with debris.

Six bags of coal sat in the room and about 30 paper bags filled with coal ash were stacked on the floor.

Many of the windows had been broken and empty coal bags had been shoved into the holes. Water pipes in the building had burst because of the cold and water poured from a third-floor bathroom into an overflowing sink in the kitchen and then down through the ceiling of an empty room on the ground floor.

Poison Bead Necklaces Plentiful in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal boutique owner says necklaces made of the same variety of poison beads that sparked a nationwide search in the United States last week have been on sale here for at least a year.

Louise Parent called the federal health department Monday after her husband noticed that the beads matched the published description of the shiny, egg-shaped red and orange beads sought in the U.S.

The health department inspector confirmed that the necklace beads were tropical beans containing a deadly poison which could kill in seconds if the beads were chewed or sucked.

The U.S. search, involving more than 110 cities, began a week ago after Sears, Roebuck was informed of the poisonous nature of the beads. The firm had shipped 300 to 400 pieces of costume jewelry decorated with the beads to stores across the U.S.

Mrs. Parent said she had three necklaces of poison beads in her boutique, priced at $2 each, but had not sold any. She had seen similar necklaces on sale in other stores for at least a year.

"I have seen women wearing them, and I recall having seen them in most boutiques at Man and His World this year, and even at Expo 67."

Mrs. Parent said she does not know the name of the Montreal importer, who appears to be unaware of the dangerous nature of the beads.

In Ottawa, a government spokesman said this is the sort of situation where federal officials have no power to act.

If the beads had been imported as food or as drugs, they would be covered under food and drug regulations of the health department and could be taken off the market. But when they were not brought into the country as food or drugs, no federal regulation applied.

The government is working on new legislation that would cover "the void" left by present law and would empower the consumer affairs department to seize dangerous products.

Tweed

TWEED — The United Church Women of Unit One of St. Andrew's held its regular meeting recently in Hazzard's Church. Unit Two held their regular meeting the same night at the home of Mrs. David Franks, Queensboro.

The Women's Institute of Queensboro, held their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. McMurray.

Mrs. C. Kleinsteuber of Actinolite, left recently to spend the coming winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheat of Cooksville

Mrs. William J. Hermer, of Ardoch was visited by her brother-in-law, Lorne Hartman recently. Approximately one year ago, Mr. Hartman, now of Peterborough, originally of Denbigh, had a serious illness which resulted in the amputation of his one leg.

Roy Barr of Mountain Grove, Ontario, has returned from the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, where he has been a patient.

Mr. Simon Portier, of Flinton, was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, not long ago for treatment.



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- DARTS — DART BOARDS
- ARCHERY SUPPLIES
  Arrows - bows - bow strings - hunting arrows - quivers - archery sets - etc.
- HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
  Hockey sticks - pucks - shin guards - skate guards - shoulder pads - sweaters - elbow guards - hockey gloves - helmets - mouth guards - whistles and lanyards - goal pads - skate bags - kit bags - hockey pants.

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Council Gives Okay

Bridge on Sidney Street Will Cost Over Million



Ray Peacock

Work Planned In Two Stages

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

Construction of a new Sidney Street bridge at a cost to the city of close to half a million dollars was approved by city council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The bridge, with its approach ramps and a re-located intersection with West Moira Street, will be constructed in two stages — the first in 1969 and the second in 1970.

But to take full advantage of this year's capital works quota the city will seek to have the cost of the first stage construction included in the municipality's 1968 capital works program.

Yesterday council received the report of Damas and Smith, consulting engineers, which recommended construction of a four-lane bridge over the CN tracks at an estimated total cost of $1,017,900.

The Transport Commission will subsidize the overhead bridge construction to a maximum of $250,000; the railway will contribute $62,000 and the Ontario Government 33 1-3 per cent of the remainder, leaving $475,000 as the city's share.

But council decided to do the work in two stages and engineers have estimated this will add another $14,000 to the cost.

Plans call for construction of a four-lane bridge over the railway tracks with provision being made for four CN tracks instead of the present two.

The present Sidney - Moira Street intersection will be moved slightly to the south thus eliminating the present right angled turns on Moira Street.

Also plans call for the re-located Moira Street to cut south of Sidney Inn. Several houses in the area would have to be razed, while about 10 properties or parts of properties would have to be acquired by the city.

BRIDGE
(Continued on Page 5)



Lenny Williamson

Wide-eyed Wonder

Christmas in a new land lost some of its strangeness for Zora Pondelicek and Monika Hajek as they were entertained Tuesday by grade 10 students at Moira Secondary School at a party for Czechoslovakian children. (For story and pictures, see Page 20.)

Site of New Sidney-Moira Street CN Overpass

A new $1,000,000 railway overpass project for the Sidney - Moira Street area has received an okay from city council. City's share of the two-stage project will amount to nearly half a million dollars. Above intersection will be re-located.

Arms Sales Hurt Swiss Reputation

BERN (AP) — Illegal shipments of arms to Nigeria and other areas of conflict and tension have harmed the prestige of neutral Switzerland, President Willy Spuehler told Parliament today.

At the same time, he disclosed that official investigators have established that the quantities of rockets, cannon and ammunition involved in the unlawful deals were much higher than originally estimated.

He charged the country's largest arms manufacturer, the Zurich engineering firm of Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., had "discredited the humanitarian vocation" of the Swiss people by shipping arms to tension areas.



'Bad news, Mrs. Claus. It's Hong Kong flu!'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An area of snow will push across the Great Lakes, reaching the Ottawa Valley and localities to the north of Georgian Bay by late afternoon or evening. Friday should be mainly cloudy throughout the province, with snow tapering off to snowflurries in most areas during the day.

Hydro May Stage 'Rotating Strike'

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of Ontario Hydro will take a vote during the next four weeks to determine whether they will endorse a rotating strike to support their demands for a new contract.

The vote was called Wednesday by the executive board of Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees after it had rejected proposals for a new contract made by management. The proposals were in addition to a report by a conciliation board received last week.

News Briefs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judge W. Preston Battle insisted Wednesday that the trial of James Earl Ray, on charges of murder in the April death of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., start on schedule March 3.

Ransom Payoff Bungled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A ransom payoff for kidnapped co-ed Barbara Jane Mackle was broken up here today, the FBI reported, when a policeman chased a suspicious car near Miami's bayside and recovered a suitcase stuffed with $500,000.

Also found in the car, abandoned by two persons near downtown Miami, was a skin-diving suit, apparently used in making pickup of the money from the waters of Biscayne Bay, the FBI confirmed.

A source close to the millionaire land developing family said in Atlanta, Ga., earlier that Barbara Jane is alive and unharmed. He declined to elaborate.

Reuters news agency reported that it was believed Miss Mackle had been returned alive and well to her home.

The source confirmed the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mackle, had returned to their posh home at Coral Gables, Fla.

FBI agents, county and city police swarmed into the bayside area where Dandy P. S. Self found the money in the abandoned car. Helicopters and dogs were thrown into the search for the fugitives, one of whom carried a carbine rifle.

Today's Chuckle

Said the weary businessman: "That efficiency expert charged me so much to tell me how badly I was running my business that I couldn't afford to pay him even if I were doing so well that I didn't need him."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	17
One Year Ago	42	35

Priority For French Advocated

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said Wednesday the Union Nationale government should introduce legislation immediately to elevate French to the status of a priority language in Quebec province.

During debate of supplementary spending estimates, Mr. Lesage listed several sectors, where, he said, legislation could help Quebecers "live, work and play in French".

This included legislation to ensure that:

—Publications, instructions and signs in factories workshops and offices give priority to French.

—Public billboards and fixed signs be in French or in French and English with French in the place of priority.

Davis Flooded With Protests

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Education Minister William Davis was besieged with protests Wednesday as more than 1,800 Ontario high school students walked out of classes in North Bay, Fenelon Falls and the Toronto area in demonstrations against extension of the school year.

In Toronto, an estimated 600 students assembled in front of the Ontario legislature and demanded that Mr. Davis change his department's directive requiring classes to continue until June 13—a 10-day extension from last year.

North Bay students left their schools, claiming the extension will make it harder for them to find summer jobs. They promised to return today.

In Fenelon Falls, 25 miles north of Peterborough, 800 students left classes but returned after discussing grievances with a vice-principal.

But in Niagara Falls, a student spokesman said 600 at the city's vocational institute will walk out of their classes today. He said a meeting with Mr. Davis will not help because the minister "won't listen."

And in Kitchener Wednesday, more than 700 students at Eastwood collegiate signed a petition protesting the extension. The full list will be sent to Mr. Davis Friday and organizers say they hope to get more than 1,000 signatures.

A group of student council presidents representing nine of London's 11 high schools said Wednesday they hope to organize student councils across the province to pressure Mr. Davis to reverse his decision.

A delegation of London students will meet in Toronto today with Dr. J. R. McCarthy, deputy education minister. Alex Farquar, a student council president, said if nothing comes of the meeting the nine student council presidents will travel to different districts in Ontario to organize the students.

Students from 15 Toronto-area schools, stood on the legislature grounds facing 14 police officers lined up at the doors of the building. The students chanted:

"Hell no, we won't go. Half a month has got to go."

In a regulation last week, Mr. Davis ordered regular secondary school classes to end June 13 with final examinations to begin June 16. Last year, regular classes ended June 3.

Finance Ministers Gather Amidst Chorus of Demands

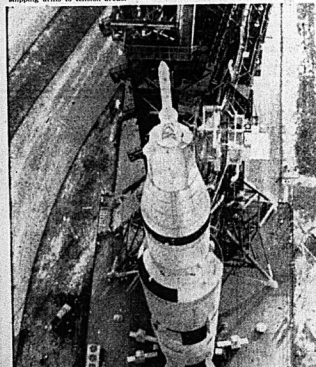
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial conference of finance ministers opened today with a chorus of varied demands from the provinces for more tax money from Ottawa.

The ministers met in closed session at Ottawa's old union station, but most of the provincial delegates stated their demands in cordial interviews at the outset of the day-long meeting.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, chairman of the meeting, made no comment to reporters as he went to the conference. One asked him for "a word of hope," and he said "there is always hope."

The variety of provincial demands ranged from Ontario's Charles MacNaughton, who said he wants "a bagful of money" to Saskatchewan's D. G. Steuart, who said special help is needed immediately for western farmers who are stuck with a frozen damp wheat crop.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Colimbia, promoting his proposed new division of the country into five big provinces, said Canada's financial difficulties will not be solved until the provinces get back full taxing rights, and Ottawa stops promoting shared cost programs.



Set to Soar

Here's a recent view of the Saturn 5 with an Apollo capsule atop during preparations at Cape Kennedy, Florida, for manned lunar orbital flight. Three Apollo 8 astronauts will be launched on the history-making space flight planned for this Saturday. The Saturn 5 booster stands 363 feet tall. (AP Photo)

Fuelling of Apollo's Rocket Starts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 launch team began today the critical task of activating the three fuel cells that will provide electrical power for the space ship on its intended moon orbit flight.

The operation, expected to last several hours, involved piping in supercold liquid hydrogen, at a temperature of 423 degrees below zero, and liquid oxygen, at 297 below, into the fuel cell system. The two combine during flight to produce electricity and a by product, drinking water.

The three astronauts who will fly the mission, meanwhile, slowed their rugged training pace as the countdown neared the final hours for Saturday's launching.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr., and Maj. William Anders are to ride the awesome power of a Saturn V rocket into space at 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday.

If all goes well, they'll orbit the moon for 20 hours at Christmas, paving the way for other astronauts to land next year.

The trio Wednesday night watched the fiery blastoff of a Delta rocket and probably impressed a wish that their Saturn V works as well. The Delta performed perfectly and hurled a communications satellite into orbit.

Lovell and Anders also spent a few hours with their wives, who flew here by private plane Wednesday from their homes near Houston, Tex.

Marilyn Lovell brought the four Lovell children with her, and they plan to remain here to watch the launching.

Valerie Anders returns today to Houston, where she and Susan Borman will watch the blastoff of the Saturn V on television.

The astronauts planned several meetings today with experts to discuss flight procedures.

After the rocket hurls the three astronauts to the vicinity of the moon, they will act as explorers, geologists, photographers, physicists and navigators. And Lovell probably will have some fleeting thoughts of a family man as the spacecraft zips over a lunar mountain he has unofficially named "Mount Marilyn" for his wife.

"The reason for us going around the moon has been justified on the basis that this will teach us how to operate in this environment, how to communicate, how to track, how to determine the position of the spacecraft," said Anders, Apollo 8's systems expert and chief lunar photographer.

More film and photographic equipment than ever carried on a U.S. space flight will rocket moonward with Anders, Lovell and Borman.

Lovell, chief Apollo 8 navigator, is to track lunar landmarks during six of the 10 orbits of the moon to see how well astronauts can determine their location and find landing sites.

The astronauts have photographs of lunar areas which will tell them what to look for along the flight path.

Students Annoyed

Rural Station Closings

Quinte Officials Close Ranks at Transport Hearing

Local spokesmen closed ranks yesterday in challenge the Canadian National Railways move to close rural stations in the Quinte area.

The confrontation between the railroad and local community leaders came in the final moments of a day-long session of the Canadian Transport Commission.

Chief spokesmen on both sides of the dispute were Harry Fast, CN Rideau area manager and Reeve William Shannon of Marmora.

The formality of the hearing was suddenly enlivened in its last moments as the reeve attempted to pin the CN official on the defensive.

At one point Mr. Fast warned that Reeve Shannon was putting words in his mouth.

Reeve Donald Rodgers of Stirling charged local economy could be penalized by as much as $250,000—the amount the railroad expects to save by the large-scale shutdown.

Lee Grills, MP Hastings, arrived from Ottawa to plead that the railroad give the shutdown "serious consideration."

And commission chairman D. H. Jones wanted to know what happens to station agents displaced by the centralization program.

Reeve Shannon rose to cross-examine Mr. Fast after the railroad manager had presented a detailed summary of the CN's case in testimony lasting more than three hours.

The closing of 10 Rideau area stations — including Marmora, Stirling, Frankford, Madoc, Colborne, Campbellford and Wellington — would mean no withdrawal of freight or express services, he assured.

Service would be centralized from a master agency in Belleville and there would be no adverse effects to private customers.

The streamlining would effect an annual savings of $250,000 to the railroad, he claimed.

Telegrams, now handled by local agents, would be telephoned, and in the event of isolated customers, automatic phone service messages could be delivered by taxi or police — if the occasion warranted.

Mr. Shannon challenged the use of police "paid by the public" as "messengers for the CNR!"

"It seems a strange thing for a company of your status to do," he told Mr. Fast.

"It's not the duty of the police to deliver messages," objected Mr. Fast. "I'm talking about emergency situations."

Both men exchanged arguments over the possibility of customers having to flag down trains in the absence of a station agent.

"You're putting words in my mouth," Mr. Fast told the reeve at one point.

Mr. Shannon said there were 40,000 people in North Hastings affected by the closings—and all must now do business by telephone through the Belleville agency.

"I'm thinking of the person who is hard of hearing, who doesn't use the telephone, who isn't good at English," he said.

Although Stirling is not informally protesting the CN plan, Reeve Donald Rodgers supported Mr. Shannon.

He pondered if the ultimate economic situation would be "when the CN has no employees at all!"

Mr. Fast reiterated that the change was caused by technological progress and the need for greater productivity.

The CN, he reminded the hearing, "is a commercial enterprise that works and lives in a competitive situation."

He would not reveal the financial operations of individual stations involved in the scheme because it was "private information."

Charged Reeve Rodgers: "By saving $250,000 the CNR could be penalizing the economy of our district."

"If it's going to be spent in Montreal or Toronto for additional hotels this isn't going to benefit us . . . we're concerned with the economics of our county."

"I don't feel that the change of service is going to affect the economy of the county", replied Mr. Fast.

"You don't feel it, echoed Reeve Rodgers, "But I do."

Mr. Fast also said it is not usual practice for the railroad to offer "alternate employment" to displaced personnel according to seniority.

Some station agents have volunteered for retire ment while others may stay in their communities where they already have established businesses or found employment.

Despite his assurances, however, the commission chairman sought more details on the disposition of agents affected by the plan.

"... Most important in our view is the effect of what is going to happen to these employees," he stressed.

Mr. Grills told the commission that the villages involved in the program "feel they are losing something that's part of the community.

"Economic must have its place too, but I do hope the CNR will think a little beyond that," said the MP.

The railroad also owed its personnel "some serious consideration," he felt.

One service the centralization program cannot replace is telegraph money orders, Mr. Fast admitted.

Questioned by Belleville barrister Robert Temple on behalf of Reeve Shannon, Mr. Fast said the service could be handled by banks or post offices.

However, he did not know if banks would telegraph money orders.

The only other community formally objecting to the move is Forlar, a village of less than 100, north of Gananoque. Fred Lake, deputy reeve of Bastard-Burgess South, said Forlar's only dairyman Talmage Stone filed a brief with the commission protesting the railroad plan.



Harry Fast



William Shannon

County Backs Areas

There's growing uneasiness throughout Hastings County that rural and small town life is being eroded by economic concentration in big urban areas, the Canadian Transport Commission was told today.

The warning came from Hastings clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman as the county threw its weight behind Marmora village in its fight to retain its railroad station.

The move by Canadian National Railways to close down rural stations in the Quinte district is only one more instance of growing centralization victimizing less-developed areas, said Mr. Bateman.

As spokesman for county council the clerk-treasurer turned in what probably was the most eloquently plea to date as the commission sat for the second day in a hearing on the CN application to concentrate freight and express administration in Belleville.

"There is growing uneasiness . . . that this is simply another step in a growing wave of centralization that seems to geared to the benefit of urban populations," said Mr. Bateman.

Such centralization was contrary to the spirit of Confederation which grew to develop and enhance Canada's lines of communication, he added.

Through the years, large business enterprises have exploited the natural resources of the county, he told the commission.

"Now the people of this county feel that the large corporations after having depleted our county of a good many of our natural resources are suddenly withdrawing their services to where the profits are available."

Removal of station agents and station buildings may be just the first step of ultimate abolition of railway service. Next, the tracks may be removed, said Mr. Bateman.

Once removed by new discoveries of natural resources would "have to be very profitable" if the railroad was to reopen services, he warned.

Reeve Clarence Graham, chaiman of the county's industrial committee, said any lessening of railroad service would adversely affect county economy.

"To leave Central Hastings without an agent or representative of the CNR would . . . be a hardship and adequately substituted for by a remote control machine," said Reeve Graham.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. PETER BRAWLEY
Marmora

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Rose Brawley of North Hastings Ave., Marmora, who died in Belleville General Hospital on December 16 was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, on Thursday, December 13, by Rev. T. G. Scanlan. Mrs. Brawley had been ill for 16 days.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, she was in her 80th year. Born and educated in Marmora Township she was a devout member of the Sacred Heart Church and Altar Society; also an active member of the CWL and Senior Citizens' Club where she was a popular entertainer in both.

Her husband predeceased her in 1952. Surviving are sons Thomas of Belleville, Patrick of Oshawa and one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Mary) Heath of Hastings; one stepson John of N.W. Territories; ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Eddy Phillips of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Forestell of Peterborough and four brothers, James Doyle, Fort McLeod, John Doyle, Marmora, Patrick and Henry Doyle, Fort McLeod.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

GORDON ANDREW WRIGHT

Following a lengthy illness, Gordon Andrew Wright, 53 Boswell Street, died in hospital early this morning. He was in his 64th year.

Mr. Wright was born at Pontypool, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright and he had resided in Belleville most of his life. He was a garage mechanic and served in many garages in the district.

Mr. Wright was a member of Calvary Temple.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Towner and one son, Peter Gordon Wright at home.

Also surviving are one brother, Elwood Wright and three sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Anna) Brawley, Mrs. Wm. (Maude) Farnsworth and Mrs. Melissa Thompson, all of Belleville.

Mr. Wright is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 21 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. D. M. MacKnight, assisted by Rev. Leslie Mann officiating.

ERNEST HUDSWELL
(Toronto - Tweed)

TWEED — After a lengthy illness, Ernest Hudswell, died in the St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, December 16th, at the age of 58 years.

The deceased was the son of the late William Hudswell and Rose LeSage. He was born in Toronto, and came to Tweed, when about two years of age.

Surviving are one brother, Rev. Father Leonard Hudswell, of the Scarborough Foreign Mission. (Father Hudswell is at present in China in the mission fields).

Mr. Hudswell rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Wednesday morning, thence to St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Michael Dwyer, S.F.M. and Rev. John Grant -read the Epistle. Both these priests were of the Scarborough Mission Fields along with the brother of the deceased. Regan C. E. Baker of Tweed was present in the Sanctuary.

The bearers were: Joseph Murphy, Louis Genore, Jack Merasw, Kenneth Genore, Simon Genore and Simon Merasw. Entombment was in the St. Carthagh's Cemetery vault.

MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST TUMMON

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ethel Tummon was held from the Grant Funeral Home to Foxboro United Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at Foxboro Cemetery. During the service, Mrs. Rita Hough sang "Beyond the Sunset".

The bearers, all grandchildren, were Robert, Donald, John and Clarke Tummon, Charles Thompson and Thomas Prewer.

JAMES DOUGLAS YOUNG

James Douglas Young, retired machinist and resident in the senior citizens complex on Turnbull street, died in hospital early this Thursday morning.

Mr. Young was born in England, 70 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Young and had resided in the city for many years. He was employed as a machinist with the Stewart-Warner Company for some years until his retirement.

Mr. Young was a member of St. Michael's church. Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1009.

He was a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 39.

Mr. Young took an active interest in sports being a better than average alley bowler

He held the distinction of bowling a perfect game of 450. He was also a member of the senior citizens.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude Scott Scruby, two sons, Harold Young and Clinton Young, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM "TED" CLARK

The funeral for Mrs. Edna M. Clark was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Archdeacon A. E. McConnell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal service at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Jenkins, Jeffrey and Richard Clark, Dr. John and Frank Clarke and John Patterson.

GEORGE BEDORE

MARMORA — The funeral of George Bedore was held on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Marmora with Requiem Mass, celebrated by Rev. T. G. Scanlan.

Mr. Bedore was born in Marmora Township. He was in his 85th year and had lived most of his life in the township where he had farmed until 6 years ago when he moved to Belleville.

He was predeceased by two wives, Mary (Lucinda Doyle and Emma Guay and one son Cecil.

Surviving are six sons, Desmond, Marmora, RR 2; Fred, Delora; Gordon, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Patrick, Brighton; Joseph, Brighton; Michael of Stouffville and six daughters, Mrs. Joseph Rebenchuk of Marmora, Mrs. Joseph (Madeline) Johnston, Cobourg; Mrs. Roy (Marguerite) Abbott, Trenton; Mrs. Lloyd (Kstie) Dafoe, Havelock; Mrs. Merle (Rosalea) O'Brien, Brighton; Miss Doreen Bedore, Toronto.

Also surviving is one brother, Alonzo Bedore, 100 years old, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ryan in her 98th year of Marmora.

The pallbearers were grandsons, Douglas Bedore, James Bedore, Joseph and Ronald Abbott, Norman Ellis and Laurence Bedore. Honorary bearers were Wilfred, Leo, Thomas, Vincent Bedore, Clifford Ellis and Joseph Bedore.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

MICHAEL BRADLEY.
(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Michael Bradley was held on Wednesday morning, Dec. 18 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. J. O'Neill.

Gravside Royal Canadian Legion service was under the direction of Branch 363, Madoc with Padre J. H. Thompson officiating.

Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler Wayne Bailey. Legion members formed a guard of honor at the funeral home, church and cemetery.

Bearers were: Sidney Reynolds, John Howard, John Armstrong, William Nayler, Melvin Bronson and Earl Morgan.

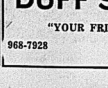
Interment took place in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

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McKEOWN — Bill and Grace (nee Chabot) are delighted to announce the birth of their first son, Allan William, on December 11th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKeown, Springbrook; also a grandchild for Mrs. Harry Clarke, Stirling.

SINK — Master David Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sink, is glad to announce the arrival of his brother, Steven Alan, on Thursday, December 19th, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. R. No. 4, Stirling.

DEATHS

WRIGHT, Gordon Andrew — Of 53 Boswell St., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, December 19, 1968 in Belleville General Hospital; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright; beloved husband of Margaret (Towner); dear father of Peter Gordon; dear brother of Elwood Wright (Alma), Mrs. Leonard Brawley (Maude), Mrs. Thomas Farnsworth (Maude) and Mrs. Melissa Phillips, all of Belleville. In his 64th year.

Mr. Wright is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Front St., Belleville. Service will be held on Saturday, December 21 at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. D. M. MacKnight assisted by Rev. Leslie Mann officiating.

Interment in Belleville cemetery.

Donations to The Living Memorial Fund for World Missions would be appreciated. 219-21

YOUNG, John Douglas — Of 5 Turnbull St., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Young; beloved husband of Annie Trevor and Lillian Luffman. Husband of Maude Scott Scruby; dear father of Harold (Dino) Young and Clinton Young, both of Belleville. Predeceased by Douglas and June. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; in his 71st year.

Mr. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Front Street, Belleville. Mass will be held on Saturday, December 21 in St. Michael's church at 10:00 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of my dear brother Harry, passed away Dec. 19, 1958, also his little daughter Ruth.
Sadly missed by sister Hilda.
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ANDREWS — In loving memory of our dear father and husband John Andrews, who was called away December 19, 1954.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Every day his face we see,
Lonely is our home without him,
Sad the years since he left we.
Silver remembered by wife and family.

CLARKE — In loving memory of Mrs. Edna M. Clarke, who passed away at Belleville, Dec. 19, 1965.
Sweet memories of a loved one who lived you.
Just a memory fond and true,
Just to show we still remember
Because we thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed by Reginald and Edgar, Elsie, Janet and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all my neighbors, friends and relatives for remembering me with flowers, get well cards, treats, letters, personal visits and phone calls while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Dr. Small, the many Birthday cards and delicious treats served by the nurses of 3rd Floor Medical Ward, Dr. Ross, Dr. Bird, Drs. Allore and Forest and the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital for their excellent care. For all the many acts of kindness shown by the members of U.C.W. to me during my illness and to cards and lovely gift to me from the patient in hospital. God rich bless everyone not forgotten. Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 219 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ont. 219-21

Mrs. Marguerite McMillan.

All Comrades of Branch 39, are invited to attend a Memorial Service in memory of our late Comrade Michael Bradley, to be held in the Legion Memorial Home, at 8 p.m. on Monday evening, Dec. 23rd.
Ernest E. Smith,
President, Ed Smith.

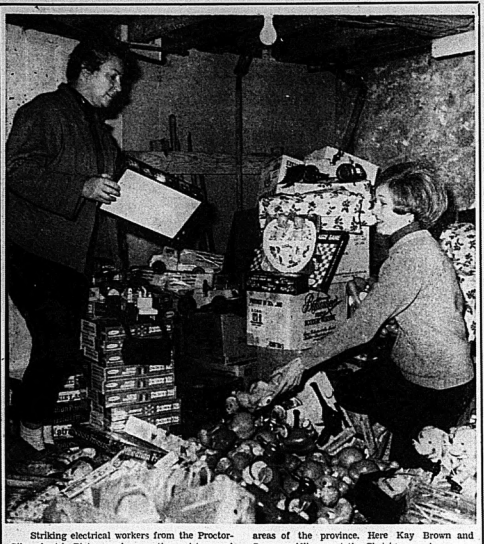
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Striking electrical workers from the Proctor-Silex plant in Picton are busy sorting out toys and other items they received from employees in other areas of the province. Here Kay Brown and Suzanne Allison sort the Christmas packages.

Fall Invasion of Rabid Foxes Creates Problem for Residents

PICTON (Staff) — At least five people in Prince Edward County may have been advised to take anti-rabies treatment by their family doctors in the past two weeks.

The statement came from Lloyd Allenton, Chief Inspector of the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit.

Although there have been increases in the county for both the number of rabid animals found and the number of animals brought to the Health Unit for rabies checks the reasons for the increases differ.

Causing the increase in rabid animals in the county from the usual three or four annually to 50 confirmed so far this year, is the invasion of infected foxes into Prince Edward from Hastings County.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, sub-district veterinarian in Belleville said the unit felt the animals may have moved across the channel late in the winter.

"Although we rounded up several we may not have been soon enough."

Dr. McCorquodale also pointed out the increase in the number of cases reported this year is three or four times the usual number.

Mr. Allenton, the chief inspector, attributes much of the increase in reports and animals brought in for checks to publicity.

"In the past couple of years people have heard and read much more about rabies than ever before and as a result they're bringing their animals in for checks."

"For instance a couple of years ago if a dog or other animal died under somewhat unusual circumstances nothing was thought of it." Today the animal will usually be brought in for a rabies check."

Mr. Allenton said he felt it was excellent that people have become more conscious of the disease and were taking the time to have it checked out.

However if people are more willing now to bring their animals in for a rabies check once they are dead, they are not doing as much to prevent them from getting that way.

Dr. McCorquodale recalled the free government clinic set up in Prince Edward during the summer to have animals vaccinated against the disease.

Both livestock and pets could have received the free shots but Dr. McCorquodale said that the turnout of ratepayers with their animals was disappointing.

Most of the cases of rabies in Prince Edward County animals this year have been discovered in 19 foxes. Sixteen cattle, five dogs, two raccoons, four cats, one horse and three sheep were also found to be rabid.

Coming Events

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens and Yorkdale. Wednesday, January 29th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772.

D1f-ev-tues.-Thurs.-tf

ICE FOLLIES, FAMILY MATINEE. Saturday, January 25th. Maple Leaf Gardens. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Social evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Draw, specials and extra specials. Admission 25c.

MT-ev-thurs-tf

"STAR OF THE EAST" Christmas presentation by members Eastminster United Church, December 22 at 7 p.m. in Moira Secondary School. Silver collection.

D1S-19

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Picton Strikers Get Donations

PICTON (Staff) — Almost 100 children from the families of 100 people out on strike against the Proctor-Silex plant in Picton are going to have a very merry Christmas after all.

Hundreds of toys, foodstuffs and candies have been sent to the strikers from supporters in other parts of the province.

Over 250 new toys, almost 1,000 chocolate bars, 400 bags of caramel corn and hundreds of apples have come in for distribution to the children from International Harvester's Union Local 1903 in Hamilton.

And last week from Brookville came foodstuffs and canned goods for the parents. Mrs. Kay Brown, one of the strikers, said that when the food was given out there was an average of nine to 12 articles per person.

Glenn Pattinson, vice-president of the International Union of Radio, Electrical and Appliance workers arrived with more gifts from Hamilton today.

All of the toys, including the tractors, guns, game sets, dolls and other toys will be sorted out by the strikers tomorrow and distributed on Friday.

Large bags of goodies, including the candies, apples and corn have already been sorted up and are ready for distribution.

The 96 children, who will have a happier Christmas range between the ages of one and 16 years.

Besides the foodstuffs which came for the striking parents the IUE union is also giving each worker $10 to help along with extra Christmas expenses.

Mrs. Brown, who has the gifts stored in her basement, said yesterday that she felt everybody would be well taken care of for the Christmas season with the generous gifts and donations that have been made.

"We could always use more money," she said laughing, "but I think everyone should have a merry Christmas."

Members of the IUE in Picton have been out on strike against the Proctor-Silex plant in the town for the past six months.

McKeough Looks Into Requests For OMB Investigation in Picton

TORONTO (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough promised Wednesday to investigate requests that an investigation be ordered into the affairs of the town of Picton.

Replying in the legislature to questions from NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, Mr. McKeough said the requests were made in two letters sent to the Ontario Municipal Board by a Mr. Moore and an H. Evans.

He said the municipal board has agreed to forward the letters to his department where they would be studied and any necessary action taken.

Mr. MacDonald also asked Attorney-General Arthur Wishart whether he was aware "of the public threats of physical violence . . . made by Reeve Barney Hepburn of Picton" against a Kingston Whig-Standard reporter because of stories in the newspaper concerning the town's administration.

"If so, is there any action that the attorney-general can and will take through the local Crown attorney to cope with such threats of physical violence?"

Mr. Wishart replied that although he had "some awareness" of the situation no complaints had reached the Crown attorney's office. If some complaints were forwarded they would be given immediate attention.

The newspaper said the threats were directed by the reeve against reporter Jack Brett.

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Another Tax ?

The Province of Ontario appears hell-bent on establishing its own system of income tax collection, with emphasis on the old Robin Hood dictum of robbing the rich to help the poor.

Provincial Treasurer Charles McNaughton gave a hint of what was to come the other day when he envisaged a provincial income tax unless the federal government turned over a greater share to the province from federal income tax now collected in Ontario.

If this does come about it is clear where most of the provincial tax burden is going to fall. That is, on those who can afford it most. "We are convinced," said Mr. McNaughton, "that the burden of taxation must be lifted from those families with low incomes, especially those on fixed incomes which have shrunk through inflation."

The provincial treasurer claims that under the existing system of collection "we are denied any opportunity to design and use the income tax to meet our objectives."

As an example he cited property tax relief which, he said, could be handled much more efficiently through exemptions from the income tax base.

At the moment a proportion of the income tax collected by the federal government goes to the province. According to Mr. McNaughton Ontario wants not only a greater sum but more control over it.

What happens will depend on the outcome of the federal-provincial fiscal conference which opens today. As of now it is just another straw in the wind of the complexity that marks provincial relations with Ottawa.

That there is room for greater provincial control seems clear. How it is to be achieved, without increasing inflationary pressures (marked by the new rise in the bank rate) is another matter.

Anti-Litter Campaign

Litter is a problem in Belleville to which we have drawn attention many times. It may be said to be a problem in most places — with the exception of Scandinavia where public education and court fines ensure that it is minimal. Now those other countries where litter still gets tossed around freely are taking steps to achieve the kind of near-perfection of Scandinavia.

Britain for instance has "litter defence volunteers," and the idea has spread to New Zealand where a National Anti-Litter Council has embarked on a long-term campaign of public education. It began in September with an advertising program followed by a National Clean Up Week.

Playing a leading role in the campaign are service clubs and giving it added impact is a corps of "litter maids" wearing short tunics bearing the legend: "Don't drop liter — Keep it to Yourself."

Service organizations were told by the litter council's acting chairman, J. W. Thompson, that nearly five tons of rubbish are collected from the streets of Wellington, the capital city, every day.

Here in Belleville, as in other communities throughout Canada, litter is everywhere. And it is going to take a campaign similar to the one described above to bring about any real improvement.

Biafra Fights On

The Nigerian civil war drags on, and the Biafrans of the breakaway eastern province, are making a comeback.

Not so long ago Nigerian federal forces were said to ge closing in on the remaining Biafran strongholds. Defeat seemed only days away. Then came more arms for the secessionists. These, combined with the tremendous fighting spirit of the Biafrans are holding the federal forces at bay.

World sympathy seems to be more with the Biafans than with the federal government. Certainly they are the underdogs, yet their morale is high.

Meanwhile, the country at large is plagued with the problem of feeding starving refugees. Canada has done its best in this respect, but now the last Hercules aircraft engaged on supply missions has returned to this country.

Continuing efforts must now be made toward bringing about a ceasefire in this messy war. Only then can the country return to a condition of stability that would permit proper relief to the starving civilian population. At the same time it would offer an opportunity for a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau Plays Puzzling Game With Defence Policies

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's review of defence and foreign affairs policy has confused a good many people including Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and probably External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

In particular the review encompasses Canada's involvement in NATO and NORAD but no one seems to know which way the government is heading.

Mr. Trudeau makes it sound as though he would like to get out of these alliances or to modify Canadian participation. Yet Mr. Cadieux says Canada will remain in NATO certainly through all of 1969 and declares he is keeping our military forces up to scratch.

And both the defence minister and Mr. Sharp appear before the Commons committee on defence and external affairs, and declare how important NATO is to Canada.

It is difficult to know what is in the prime minister's mind. At last word he had authorized Mr. Sharp to consult with the academics and find out what they think about the armed forces and foreign policy.

After this announcement some wags on Parliament Hill were saying rudely that if certain professors carried any weight, Canada would end up in the Warsaw Pact.

In the Commons Mr. Trudeau has commented that Canada could, if she desired, give notice next year of getting out of NATO. On another occasion he said that of course Canada would meet her commitments under NATO.

Yet Postmaster General Eric Kierans is permitted by the prime minister to make widely publicized declarations that Canada should get out of both the Atlantic Pact and the North America air defence pact.

One leading minister of the Trudeau cabinet who has not been heard from too much lately on defence and foreign policy is Senator Paul Martin, who formerly presided over External Affairs.

Senator Martin is known as a master of the long involved sentence which, when unravelled, means nothing at all. Yet just a month before the Liberal convention that made Mr. Trudeau party leader, Mr. Martin made a very clear and realistic declaration that might serve the prime minister well under present circumstances.

Mr. Martin said NATO as the key to Canada's collective defence arrangements. He said the link with Europe which NATO represented, gave Canada an extra-continental partnership to balance the close bilateral relations with the United States.

The NATO tie, Mr. Martin noted had facilitated vastly increased political and economic relations between Canada and Western European nations.

He observed that Canada's military contribution to NATO was relatively small but it was important to European stability and the preservation of peace.

"In this situation," said Mr. Martin, "This government sees no alternative at the present time to Canada's continuing to make an appropriate contribution to NATO forces in Europe."

Senator Martin said this in March. If his assessment was correct then, it ought to be even more applicable today following the resurgence of Soviet aggression in Europe.

But Mr. Martin was even more explicit in his views on NORAD. He noted some people believed Canada, by keeping to itself, could avoid becoming a target in her own right and being involved in an attack on the U.S.

Apart from any obligation to contribute to North America defence, he said this view ignored that Canada is geographically located along the main path which any Soviet and even Chinese attack against the U.S. would likely follow.

Even if there was no intention of attacking Canada, "there would always be the possibility that an accident or miscalculation would result in nuclear weapons coming down on Canadian territory, as well as the danger from fallout," he commented.

Mr. Martin also said it was difficult to imagine that an enemy in attacking the U.S. would allow Canada to remain a willing — or even unwilling — asylum for U.S. population, as well as a reservoir for food, arms and industrial capacity.

"We cannot prudently do otherwise than assume that a potential attacker would expect Canada to be sympathetic to the U.S. and thus likely in the event of a nuclear attack, to lend assistance if we were capable of doing so."

This enemy, Mr. Martin believed, could never ignore this possibility, and "I believe he would be right."

These are highly interesting, forthright views from the man who was a very able minister of External Affairs.

He is right there in the cabinet to give counsel to the prime minister if that is the message Mr. Trudeau wants to hear.



TODAY IN HISTORY

Adolf Hitler became commander-in-chief of the German army 27 years ago today—in 1941—after ousting Field Marshal Von Brauchitch. Hitler took over after the Nazi forces suffered setbacks in the Caucasus and failed in their assault on Moscow. His decision was also planned as a morale boost to the German people on the entry of the United States into the Second World War.

1793—Napoleon's forces recaptured the French port of Toulon.

1812—British forces occupied Fort Niagara.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Londoners gave eyewitness accounts of new German rocket-driven glider bombs: four war criminals were hanged in a public square in Moscow following the first war criminal trial of the war; American troops captured the Arawe air strip in southwestern New Britain.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1948

Sale of the Lummiss Bakery on Catherine Street, to Stouffville, Ontario, interests, has been announced by the owner Alderman "Sandy" Lummiss.

Earl Morrison, managing editor of the Deseronto Post, attended the inaugural dinner meeting of the new Belleville Advertising and Sales Club.

The annual Candlelight Service will be held in Bridge Street United Church on Sunday evening. The carols and Christmas anthem singing will be under the direction of Leona Riggs with Alec Gordon at the organ. A recital will be given on the Deacon Memorial Carillonic Bells before the service by Mr. Gordon.

30 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1938

Haddow Baird is home from the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baird, Alexander St.

Mrs. W. N. Logan of Hamilton was a recent guest of her father, Col. W. N. Ponton and Mrs. Ponton, at Sidney Cottage, Trent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Irwin of this city are spending a few days in Rochester.

Mrs. E. O. Keeler and Irene will spend Christmas with the former's daughter, Mrs. Bourdeau, in Montreal.

Dorothy Zufelt, BA, is home from the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zufelt.

40 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1928

Austin Walters is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Russell Cole is home from Toronto to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Christie and Margaret will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hart in Picton.

Mr. George Forhan and young son George, St. Catharines, are here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam, Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Truesdale, Ann St., have left to spend Christmas with relatives in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1.9 1918

Fred G. Osborne, who left here 10 years ago to reside in Calgary has been elected an alderman of that city.

Mpd. E. M. Young and son, Raymond, of Toronto are here to spend Christmas with her sister Mrs. J. W. Barlow, Fowin St.

An Older Student Counters Slur on Rising Generation

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

Re the advertisement sponsored by a Committee for Concerned Retailers, December 7, I fail to see any justification in singling out teen-agers for an intimidating campaign by "Concerned Retailers".

I happen to be attending Mohawk College as a mature student (I'm getting a second chance to re-educate myself). Much of my life is centred around young people. Most of my association is with this group. And I can assure any "concerned" retailer that the young people are the most open minded sincere group around today. There is none of the hypocrisy we have among people of my age group. This world would be a lot better place if all the people possessed the honesty of our young people.

If these retailers are so concerned about protecting the good name of teenagers, they would do well to try to find out why people turn to crime.

Our so-called Just Society lives by values that create a faceless, nameless, exploitive, corrupt rat race which pits man against man.

If our retailers are so concerned about crime, let them turn against the ones who set up conditions to create crime. Let them turn against those who charge exorbitant prices for valueless goods. Against those who manufacture defective cars. Against those whose moral principles are that it is never a sin to charge as much as the traffic can bear.

Ernest Malek

Alberta's New Chief

Edmonton Journal

Harry Strom, in effect, is now the premier of Alberta.

He is identified with "social conservative" philosophies with emphasis on human resources. In this area he may be judged most severely. It is one thing to talk about new approaches in general terms, it will be another to put them into effect in specific actions. It must be apparent that we need direct and forceful action in such fields as mental health, penal reform, assistance to the Metis and Indian people which will aid them to make their own way, and welfare fin which he has promised a "new approach").

Hanoi in the Doghouse

Communist China Reduces Aid to North Vietnam

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS (AP) — China is so displeased with Hanoi's willingness to negotiate a peace settlement, it is slashing aid to North Vietnam, Western diplomats say.

The diplomats say they have detected a steady scaling down of Chinese military aid to North Vietnam since March 31, when President Johnson first limited the bombing of the North. Since then the Chinese are said to have withdrawn nearly half their estimated 50,000 man labor force from North Vietnam.

Indications are that the total cessation of bombing Nov. 1 and preparations for expanded peace talks here have infuriated Peking even more.

Without making any official pronouncements, Peking is allowing its mass media to feature anti-Hanoi criticism, a favorite ploy of propagandists in Communist capitals.

Reports reaching the West also tell of more forceful expressions of displeasure, such as popular demonstrations against the North Vietnamese inside China.

One dispatch said a North Vietnamese consulate in Nanking recently was surrounded and attacked by Red Guards. Others tell of Red Guards seizing shipments of Chinese arms bound for Hanoi.

After one such seizure of a munitions train, Premier Chou En-lai was moved to complain against Red Guard behavior.

Some diplomats say an angry Peking is trying to disengage from the North Vietnamese war effort. Others say that Chinese labor for rebuilding roads, railways and other communications is no longer needed since the bombing stopped, so it was simply withdrawn without any substitute aid offered.

Western experts note the following significant developments since last spring:

—Leading Albanians from Premier Mehmet Shehu down have been criticizing Hanoi's participation in the Paris peace talks since October. Albania, China's only European ally, portrays such participation as "revisionism," taboo in the Communist rulebook. And Chinese organs have been publishing these criticisms.

—Again this week Peking publicized a statement by Shehu saying peace is not going to be achieved at the Paris talks but on the battlefields of Vietnam.

—In Hanoi, Albania's ambassador sounded off at a national day reception against revisionists. His speech was so heated the envoys of nearly all Communist states staged a walkout. The Chinese stayed.

In the early stages of the Vietnam war, when Moscow and Peking were competing for influence in Hanoi, the volume of Chinese aid roughly matched that of the Russians.

But as the nature of fighting changed to require the use of more sophisticated weapons, the Soviets rose to the occasion and the value of their aid jumped accordingly.

In 1967 it was estimated the Russians provided about $700,000,000 worth of aid, and the Chinese only $250,000,000, mainly in light weapons.

Now that the scale of fighting has reduced, Soviet aid has changed again. Instead of a military emphasis, experts say the Soviets now are providing more economic and reconstruction help.



Captain June Dwyer in charge of the Salvation Army operation for Belleville and the surrounding communities likes her job — especially when it comes to sending out assistance to needy families for Christmas. She signs one of the many vouchers being distributed from community Christmas fund made possible by the generosity of local citizens.

Army Provides Food

Enthused by the latest results from the Christmas Fund Appeal Salvation Army captain June Dwyer reported a big boost in a cash contribution from a local industry this morning.

Captain Dwyer said she had received a call from the Northern Electric personnel manager R. Caverly telling her the company's head office at Montreal had put a cheque in the mail for $200.

The money is earmarked for hampers and vouchers delivered to needy families in the community before Christmas.

She said the Salvation Army expects to collect assistance for 110 families and if necessary will be responsible for more. Our concern is to see that no on in Belleville goes hungry on Christmas she explained.

Captain Dwyer said she was not afraid to forecast the Appeal would meet the challenge "because I know from past experience how kind and considerate the citizens and merchants of Belleville can be at times like this."

In addition to helping with the Appeal the local Salvation Army workers hand out bags of treats at the Hastings Manor, the Belleville General Hospital and area nursing homes.

On the Sunday before Christmas they distribute gift packages to prisoners in the County Jail.

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Jill Cobb	$10.	*Anonymous	$1.00
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Senior Citizens Club	$25.	*Anonymous	$3.00
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Beverly Martha and John Hall	$10.	Mrs. W. G. Harvey	$3.00
Mrs. D. Lewis	$10.	Mrs. R. Graham	$25.00
H. Hurst	$15.	Five Day Adventists (Ladies Group)	
J. White	$5.	Mrs. Joseph Stiles	
Mrs. Campbell	$2.	Easternster Intermediate Sunday School Class	
Local 41	$10.	Mr. and Mrs. C. Collier	
Mrs. Heather	$10.	United Church - Canniton	
Mr. A. Cooper	$7.	Bell Telephone (Commercial Dept.)	
Mrs. E. Doiles	$2.	Miss Bunch	
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Mary Jarrell	$10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown	
Arnold Duke	$5.00		
Mrs. T. Lewis	$10.00		
Mrs. T. Lewis	$10.00		
Fred Fisher	$2.00		

Bridge

(Continued From Page 1)

According to engineers the entire bridge construction can be completed without closing the area to traffic.

The bridge itself would be constructed in two stages, one half being built just west of the present structure.

Following completion of the first half, traffic would be diverted over the new bridge and the present structure would then be torn down to allow for construction of the second half.

The McFarlane Woodenware plant at the north approach to the bridge would not be affected.

But to allow the first phase of construction to go ahead next year, the city will have to do a re-shuffle of its capital works bridge construction program.

Earlier this week council decided to go ahead next year with the new Dundas Street bridge over the Moira, but to delay the Dundas Street roadway construction for one year.

This means that the Dundas roadway and the second stage of the new Sidney Street overhead bridge will be done in 1970.

Also yesterday council voted to request a delay of one year for the proposed new CN overpass at the Haig Road extension in the northeast section of the city.

Trustees Sign Petition

Quinte Board Winds up Activities

Bay of Quinte District High School Board, after only a year of existence, quietly wound up its activities at its final meeting last night.

"It has been an interesting year, with never a dull moment," commented superintendent D. C. Stirling in his final report.

The board was formed a year ago with the merger of the Bay of Quinte, Stirling and Centre Hastings boards. It goes out of existence Dec. 31 when the new Hastings County Board of Education takes over all schools in the county.

Despite the fact members felt the last meeting was not the time to set policy, trustees decided to go on record as opposed to paying for taxis ordered by a parent when school buses failed to arrive to transport students to school.

The decision was made after a parent in the Stirling area asked the board to pay the bill for a taxi she ordered early in December when the school bus was two hours late.

In similar circumstances in the future, the trustees said, a parent should notify the board office and let officials decide how to get the students to school.

Agreeing "we can't hold up the path of progress", trustees voted to sign a petition for storm and sanitary sewer extension past Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Road.

The extension is being requested by residents at the northern end of Palmer Road. The sewers now end at the school. The board was told a housing subdivision is planned for vacant property to the east of Palmer Road and the sewers would be necessary to service the area.

Cost of 1,325 feet of sewers in front of the school is expected to be about $19,875.

Before the meeting began, the trustees, their five administrative officials and five principals, met for a group photograph. The short-haired and clean-shaven 1968 trustees were in sharp contrast to those of 1897, whose pictures were exhibited by BCI principal W. R. MacKay.

The formal portrait was found last week by a caretaker in the basement of BCI and will be preserved in the board office.

"Most of the 1897 trustees appear to be hippies," remarked Mr. MacKay. "They're all wearing beards."

Christmas Fund Hits Half Way Mark

By noon today the Christmas Fund Appeal was halfway to the target set by the organizers at the beginning of the week.

On Monday $6,600 was sought to make a better Christmas possible for some 300 needy families. But since then another 50 have been added to the list of families requiring assistance.

Fund director Mrs. Selma Bochnek praising the way the public was responding to the appeal said money, food and clothing items so far donated had exceeded expectations.

She said the volunteers working for the Appeal were inspired by the interest shown.

A fund spokesman said 29 separate letters arrived in the morning mail with donations ranging from $2 to $50. A tally of the total cash received from this source amounted to $307.

Corporate interest was shown with two industries sending in a total of $100 already.

Two unions, Local 1022 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees with a cheque for $25 and the United Mine Workers with $20 helped lower the target.

And the employees' group of the commercial division at the local Bell Telephone office enhanced the collection with a contribution of $50.

Individuals and groups are also phoning in to say pledges of cash, clothing and food are on the way, a fund volunteer reported.

The total number of families sponsored by this morning was 203. There was enough to provide hampers, vouchers and cheques for the families but donations are still required for nearly 150 more families if all of the needy are to enjoy a happier Christmas.

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Cambodia, Viet Cong Announce Release of American Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Cambodian government announced today it will release 11 American soldiers it has held for five months, and the Viet Cong offered to release three U.S. servicemen it captured.

The Southern allied commands announced, meanwhile, that American, South Vietnamese and enemy casualties all increased last week although no major sustained ground fighting was reported.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, told a news conference in Phnom Penh he was releasing today the 11 Americans and a South Vietnamese soldier captured with them so they can spend Christmas with their families.

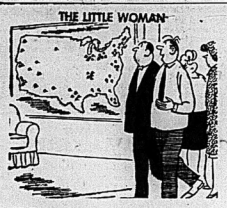
Sihanouk complained that Washington had fulfilled none of the conditions he set for the release. But he said: "As a Buddhist, I want to show that there is a contrast between us and American Christianism."

The prince complained particularly because President Johnson had not acceded to his request for a personal letter saying efforts would be made to stop violations of Cambodian territory by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops.

Presumably, the Australian embassy, which represents the U.S. government in Phnom Penh, will arrange for the prisoners to be flown to Bangkok.

The 11 Americans and the South Vietnamese were captured last July when their patrol boat strayed into Cambodian waters.

The release of three Americans held prisoner by the Viet Cong was made contingent on a Christmas Day battlefield meeting between U.S. and Viet Cong delegations to arrange the transfers of the men.



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Airport Plan Soon: Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Wednesday he hopes to make an announcement on the future of Toronto International Airport later this week.

Mr. Hellyer said in the Commons he conferred Tuesday with the Ontario government about some aspect of the plan to extend airport and alternative proposals to build another large airport in the area.

Nixon: Price of Gold Won't Change

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon and his advisers see no need for any new instructions to cabinet nominees about talking in public, despite the flourry of gold price speculation set off by the comments of David Kennedy, who is to head the treasury.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, said cabinet appointees should and will continue to discuss their views and philosophies.

But one area is off limits: There will be no policy pronouncements from the 12 cabinet designates or the president-elect himself until after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Kennedy was one of three cabinet designates due to see Nixon today. Ziegler said that meeting was arranged before the troublesome gold question arose.

That happened Tuesday in Washington when Kennedy, hewing to the Nixon instructions against policy statements, refused to flatly commit himself to the current $35 an-ounce price of gold.

This was taken by dealers in European gold markets as a hint that the new administration might not be wedded to the price which has stood unchanged for 34 years. Gold purchases and prices rose.

Nixon acted to dampen the speculation by announcing through Ziegler, that he anticipates no change in the gold price.

Ziegler said Nixon has decided on the appointment of a new United Nations ambassador, a Democrat, and that an announcement is due shortly. That job is expected to go to Sargent Shriver, now U.S. ambassador to France.

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Inquiry on Government Information Services Will Certainly Keep Them All Working Hard

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's inquiry into how it tells its story to the public is being held partly in secret.

A questionnaire circulated last week to all government departments and agencies by the "task force" on information services is stamped "restricted."

One information officer said the questionnaire is so long that he has had to establish a task force to answer it.

Another said the questionnaire seeks a mass of data which will never be used because there will never be time to correlate it. The information "task force" is supposed to report its finding to Prime Minister Trudeau in March.

One of the consultants hired by the inquiry is Merrill Menzies of Winnipeg. He was a speech-writer for then prime minister Diefenbaker in the 1962 election campaign.

The inquiry so far has turned up such stray bits of information as:

An officer who has headed the information branch of his department for 15 years did not know the locatio n of the parliamentary press gallery:

Another public relations officer for a department spent most of his time using departmental information to write articles which he sold to magazines.

Back to the questionnaire:

It submits several proposals as objectives for government information services and asks for approval or otherwise. These proposals include:

"To provide advice and guidance to the public."

"To assess the opinions of the various publics of the department."

"To actively support the department in implementing policies, programs and services."

"To gain public support."

"To foster public understanding and confidence."

One information officer said anybody who answered this part of the questionnaire with other than "yes" would lose his job.

The inquiry apparently feels newspaper stories and editorials are important to a government department.

It asks about each department's "press clippings service, press clippings summaries and press clippings analysis."

It also asks each department and agency of government to supply information on:

Personnel management services, audio-visual aids, displays and exhibits, editing services, seminars, mailing lists, film production, graphic and typographic design, training courses, information programming, budgeting and expenditures, library services, briefings, methods of responding to press queries, feature articles, parliamentary returns, photographic services, response to public inquiries, public relations counselling, radio and television production, public speaking and translation services.

The inquiry wants samples of departmental press releases, newsletters, periodicals, pamphlets, staff magazines and all other publications.

It wants all directives and relevant documents on information policy in each department.

It wants departmental annual reports, lists of information programs going back several years and evaluations of these programs.

It wants lists of departmental facilities for printing, audio-visual aids, radio and television production, photography and exhibits.

It wants any available surveys of public opinion and descriptions of any films made.

It wants organization charts of all information branches of government together with the names of all information officers, photographers, clerks, technical writers and translators.

It wants to know the positions filled by all these persons and the exact number of months each person has been in his present job.

It also wants to know about bilingual capability of each person engaged in information services.

After that, it wants lists of budget allocations, salaries and costs—by region—and statements of expenditures.

If there is any confusion about the questions, says the questionnaire, telephone calls can be made to the "task force."



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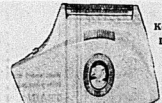
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Various Sunday School Concerts Highlight Christmas Season

FRANKFORD — Earl Hewlson was master of ceremonies for the Nursery Department of Frankford United Church Sunday School in presenting their program on Sunday afternoon, December 15. Carols were sung and the Manger scene was performed.

On Monday evening, December 16, the Primary Junior and Senior Departments presented their program in Rose Lowery Hall. John Carter was master of ceremonies.

Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. R. Bauer's class, Mrs. H. Huer's group. As well, Mrs. L. Mater's class presented "the heart gifts". A sing-song of carols was conducted by Mrs. Jack Beach.

A skit was offered by C. White's class and John Carter's class. Miss Brenda Payne's class presented a play and further musical selections were rendered by Earl Hewlson's class.

A Christmas banquet was held in the Dr. McMullen Recreational Centre on Saturday, December 14, for the Frankford Free Methodist Sunday School family. More than 115 attended, and enjoyed a delicious turkey supper.

Master of ceremonies was Gerald Donnell. A welcome was brought by the nursery and primary classes, followed by a song.

The highlight of the evening was a visit from "Happy Harry", a ventriloquist, Rev. Weldon Johnston of Warden Avenue Free Methodist Church, Toronto. Rev. Johnston with puppet entertained the children.

School superintendent Bob Campbell thanked the speaker, the food committee and the various women for their work and preparation. Bags of candy were distributed to everyone, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Members of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle and many friends and guests gathered for the annual Sunday School Christmas program presented on December 13. Superintendent, Paul Spurrell welcomed everyone.

The program commenced with a "welcome" by little Miss Colleen Dunlop. A selection by the rhythm band was given by the nursery and beginners' classes, under the direction of teachers Mrs. G. Curry and Mrs. A. Watson. A piano solo was given by Miss Paula Spurrell.

Several musical selections were presented by the primary boys' class, girls' class and junior boys' class. Teachers of these classes are: Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. M. Patrick and Mr. K. Wright. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Paula Twiddy.

A film was later shown after which the junior girls' class presented an illustrated song in complete costume. A recitation was given by an adult class member, Mr. Elgin Payne. The intermediate boys' class presented a play in complete costume, class teacher is Mr. G. Post. Intermediate girls presented a playlet. Their class teacher is Mrs. G. Miller. A piano solo was given by Miss Lori Rogers, and an organ solo by Miss Jo Ann Dunlop.

The teen boys and girls presented a play, under the supervision of K. Helm and Mrs. R. Reilly. Pastor, Rev. J. Dunlop spoke to the gathering, and presented gifts to several of those present.

The superintendent, Paul Spurrell thanked the Sunday School staff for their hard work in putting on the presentations. Rev. Dunlop and his wife were presented with a gift on behalf of the congregation by K. Helm, Mrs. Dunlop was also given a gift on behalf of the Women's Missionary Council by Mrs. H. Grant. Both Rev. and Mrs. Dunlop responded.

Points for Parents

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Be reasonable about rules for teen-agers. The main idea is to know at all times where your child is. If she is delayed, she should let you know.

U.C.W. Meetings

MOUNT PLEASANT - RAWDON U.C.W.

The Christmas meeting of the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church Women was held on December 11, with 32 ladies in attendance. Special holiday decorations added to the occasion.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Donald Knight were in charge of the program. They gave the devotional based on the Bible lesson. Two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Carleton Pots and Mrs. Thomas Scarles. A pageant was presented by eight people in costume. Several carols were sung and Mrs. W. C. Cox gave a vocal solo, and a candlelight ceremony followed.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe presided over the business when donations were made to the various funds. Mrs. Harvey Couch received her U.C.W. life membership certificate and pin. This was a gift from her aunt, the late Mrs. Mary Vandervoort. Plans were made for a fellowship hour at the Sunday evening service.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Thomas Sarles and Mrs. Grant Hubble served Christmas refreshments.

Arthritic Patients Entertained

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society held the annual patient's party at Christ Church.

A most delicious turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary, after which they were entertained by an amusing skit "The Night Before Christmas" with Judy Hume, Deborah Hope, Lisa Childs, Debbie Lake and Susan Bishop taking part.

A selection of Christmas carols was played by boys of the Moira Secondary School Band, Stephen Rose, Robert Mathews, George Sheffield, Doug Williamson and John Luffman. A carol sing-song followed.

One of the patients, Mrs. Maniatis read some humorous poems.

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'The Hoarder' Is New Animated Film for Children

MONTREAL (CP) — Evelyn Lambart says she is working on an animated film for children which "will speak to everyone all over the world."

Locked away in the National Film Board's animation department, this particular children's delight is tentatively called The Hoarder.

"It's all about a greedy bird who steals everything," explained the artist who joined the film board in 1942.

"He even attacks the sun."

The sun, with an expressive face, has dozens of little colored rays, each painted separately on thin metal. Heads and beaks and wings and fat bird bodies, gaily squiggled and striped, are scattered over Miss Lambart's drawing table, each piece carefully manoeuvred into place on black paper with tweezers, ready to be filmed.

"There won't be any dialogue with the film," she says.

Miss Lambart worked closely for 20 years with Norman McLaren, artist and film maker at the NFB. But for the last five years she has been working independently of McLaren within the confines of the animation department.

The tall, grey-haired woman admits that "sometimes I think I don't really even know what the rest of the world is like."

Another of her films, Fine Feathers, eight minutes long, took one year to make and now is being considered for the Children's Palme d'Or at the world's fair in Osaka in 1970, again with just music "so it can be understood in other cultures."

Miss Lambart confesses she likes making films for children "that are clever enough for adults to enjoy."

Recently the animator completed five short physics films, using animals to explain the five basic ideas.

"These physics films were the first I'd done on my own. At first I was afraid of making my own decisions, but now I am accustomed to it and I enjoy it."

She maintains that having fun is important.

"That's why I like short projects. I want to keep it simple, work it out. You have to keep your enthusiasm. I hate overloaded things, there's too much of that in the world."

Born in Ottawa, Miss Lambart went to the Ontario College of Art in Toronto.

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Roast Goose Change in Holiday Menu

By MARY MOORE

When I roasted a 13½-pound goose (undrawn weight) during 1968 I made copious notes for the benefit of hostesses. Goose is not commonly used but when ambitious holiday cooks want this know-how is difficult to find in regular cookbooks.

ROAST GOOSE

1 fresh unfrozen goose, 13½-pounds undressed weight
Stuffing:
7 cups soft 2 or 3-day old white breadcrumbs (about 1 loaf)
½ cup butter
1 apple or 4 soaked and stoned prunes
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon rosemary
¼ teaspoon pepper

Ask your butcher to dress the goose and give you the giblets.

Make stuffing one day in advance: in very large frying pan melt butter and gently sauté until limp but not brown. the onion, celery and apple or prunes then add all seasonings and bread and stir over medium heat until breadcrumbs begin to crispen. Cool. Turn into strong plastic bag and chill in refrigerator overnight.

Seven hours before serving time insert bagful of stuffing, open end down, into cavity of goose and slowly withdraw the spilling. Skewer opening shut. fing out. This is a very useful trick and prevents crumbs spilling. Skewer opening shut. The wings and legs to body. Prick skin all over with skewer at 1" intervals to facilitate fat flowing freely. Place a trivet in roaster and put in oven at 250 deg. Fahr. for 7 hours but tip of fat as it accumulates — about every hour. We had about 1½ pounds excess fat.

No other steps are necessary. The goose was moist, tender and a grand change.

NOTE: We have to work in so many Christmas dinner menu items I will be using space is usually alloted to Readers' columns this week-end for Christmas dinner items. However they all are items you have been asking for or expecting according to your letters.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Beef Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings; Pickled Beets; Pruited Jelly; Mincemeat Hermits; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Apple Juice Cocktail; Colonial French Chicken (see Tues.); Buttered Noodles; Fresh Frozen Green Peas; Cranberry Yule Log (see Wed.); Tea.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1ST BAYSIDE BROWNIE PACK

The 1st Bayside Brownie Pack held their December meeting at Quinte View School.

Madam Commissioner Millie Broughm assisted by Brown Owl Janice Warkentin enrolled the following Teenies: Jacqueline Rose; Lynne Warkentin, Kim Loader, Penny Allen, Colleen Purdey, Teresa Le Grand and Claire Gagne.

After the enrolment Brown Owl Warkentin presented Sandra Scott with her Golden Bar. Refreshments were served by the Brownies after which Madam Commissioner Millie Broughm, Brown Owl Janice Warkentin, Tawny Owl Sheila Rose and Snow Owl Marlene Le Grand presented each Brownie with a Christmas gift.

2ND BAYSIDE BROWNIE PACK

The second Bayside Brownie Pack, with Brown Owl, Jean Millar, held their pre-Christmas meeting at Quinte View School. Brown Owl was assisted by Grey Owl Bettina Dunn, Tawny Owl Elaine Consul, also one Brownie mother, Mrs. Musfelt who attended, to assist the officers.

The Brownie meeting was in the form of a Christmas party, and the time was spent by making Christmas crackers. These favors were made by the Brownies and are to be given to each patient at the Green Acres Nursing Hoem.

The Brownies exchanged gifts and the pack was presented with a treat from the local Association, and Brown Owl Jean Millar,



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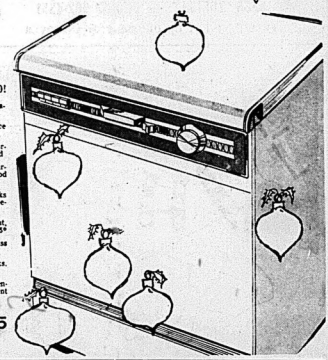


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Audio Visual Centre Can Use Greeting Cards

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: May I add another address where used greeting cards would be very welcome: Saw Lader, Director, Christian Audio-Visual Centre, 82nd Street, Mandalay, Upper Burma.

Some time ago the following appeared in World Vision Magazine:

"The faithful workers of the Christian Audio Visual-Centre in Mandalay can use greeting cards of all kinds. These are completely re-processed with new Burmese text added, and prepared as cards, as bookmarks, as calendars, as framed pictures, as Christian wall plaques nine different ways in all! These are sold to provide the funds that make possible the organization's service for Christ throughout Burma." — Pass The Word Around.

Dear Pass: On checking I learn that Mr. Lader's Centre depends solely on what old cards are sent, since no new Christmas cards are being imported. Their sale helps to finance the Bible-broadcasting to remote, isolated spots — a great source of spiritual strength.



Doris Clark

A reader sends in this timely bit of rhyme:

LOTS OF LOVE

Before your gifts are all wrapped up
And gaily ribbon-tied,
Oh, please remember to enclose
A lot of love inside.

The gift itself may be quite small,
But love tucked in with care
Can change it to a wondrous thing,
An off'ring rich and rare.

The gift itself may soon wear out,
Its usefulness be past;
But always you can be quite sure
That love tucked in will last!

(— from December, 1966 issue of The Living Message.)

(No author's name given.)

(Supplied to us by Mrs. A. M. Dalke, Box 686, Mission City, B.C.)

Mr. Lader asks that name of sender be included inside parcel as well as outside. Declare contents: "Used greeting cards of no commercial value."

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Dear Doris: My wife and I recently attended a wedding and reception about 200 miles from here. We went to the wedding, the other relatives could not — but most of them sent wedding gifts.

Now this is the rub: It is now seven weeks since the wedding but no one has received thank-you notes or cards acknowledging the gifts. You should hear the remarks being made! "The little bride and her mother are clerical workers. There should be no problem in handling the chore. The mother seemed quite sophisticated. What kind of ill-mannered people are they?"

They are not my relatives except by marriage. They talk on and on and make insulting remarks. I say, "Why don't you draw the oversight to someone's attention?" Then they clam up and change the subject.

Sometimes I am tempted to do something about it myself. Should I? Or should I let them grumble and grouse for the next umpteen years? — Outsider.

Dear Outsider: Oh, shucks! Haven't people any more to talk about?

Your impulse to wise up the recipient is understandable — but wait a bit longer. Etiquette says three months after a wedding is the frozen limit for acknowledging gifts.

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Women's Hospital Auxiliary in Need of Volunteers

The December meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was held in Education Hall and began with a dessert luncheon.

The table was beautifully decorated in Christmas decor. There was a splendid assortment of delicious desserts on the table, after which tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Greaves and her committee were in charge of the event.

Following the luncheon Mrs. G. W. Harvey presided at the business meeting which was Mrs. Harvey's last meeting in her term of office.

Reports were given by the various volunteer groups.

The Opportunity Shop presented a cheque for $1,700 — to the Auxiliary. It was of interest to all that 20 years ago the 'Op Shop'' raised $700 in its first year and this year it raised $10,000 — the "Op Shop" will be closed December 21 to January 6. Mrs. R. S. Rolston gave the report on Cradle pictures and also presented a cheque for $300.

Mrs. C. D. Ashley is still in need of volunteers for making puppets.

Hospital Volunteer Services had an excellent report but it is in need of more volunteers.

Mrs. W. D. Leslie displayed the Christmas gifts for each patient in the Hospital and these will be distributed on Christmas morning.

Mrs. W. S. Greaves thanked all who had donated desserts.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. H. Brown took the chair to accept nominations. Mrs. M. Jones on behalf of the nominating committee presented a list of proposed officers for 1968. As there were no nominations from the floor the chairman declared these officers elected as follows: president, Mrs. B. E. Burley; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. J. E. Nelles; 2nd vice, Mrs. C. D. Ashley; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Musgrove; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Fairman; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. C. Moore.

Mrs. Harvey once again took the chair and reported to the auxiliary on the dessert and coffee party given by the Board of Governors of the Hospital for all the volunteers.

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Piano Students Honored By Harmony Studio Club

The Harmony Studio Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Emily Veley, R.M.T. to honor the successful students from the June Conservatory examinations.

Two Grade IX students - Dorothy Maddocks and Sheryle Cretney presented several selections at the piano. Carolyn Lewis also favored with a piano solo of grade - work.

Mrs. Veley presented cards of congratulations to the following pupils for having obtained the highest mark in his or her grade: Piano - Grade III - Helen Keskula; Grade IV - Joel Oliver; Grade V - Ann MacGregor; Grade VI - Debora Grass and Grade VIII - Linda Noakes.

Theory - Grade I - Debora Grass; Grade III (Harmony) - Susan Sweet and Sheryle Cretney (tie); Grade III (History) - Susan Sweet; Grade IV (Harmony and History) - Mr. B. Walton and Grade V (Form) - Mrs. Gwethelyn Purdy. Mrs. Veley also presented all students who had obtained first class honors with special cards.

During the evening Elizabeth Shorey and Ann-Kugel each played a Christmas carol. Joel Oliver and Debora Grass each accompanied Mrs. Veley in piano duets of Christmas music.

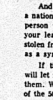
Mrs. D. Cretney presented the successful students with certificates.

Refreshments were served, including the cake honoring the successful Grade VIII students - Penny May, Jean Wallbridge, Marilyn Townsend and Linda Noakes.

Ann Landers

Shoplifter Repents; Sends Money Back

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a teen-ager and one of the luckiest people on earth because I haven't been caught. I began to shoplift about a year ago. I was with a friend who picked



ANN LANDERS

up two tubes of lipstick in a drugstore. It looked so easy I decided to try it.

To make a long story short, I have shoplifted $47 worth of items from a big department store. (I kept track.) A few weeks ago I began to feel ashamed of myself. I also began to break out in a cold sweat every time I passed that store. Yesterday I decided to make a New Year's resolution: Stop stealing.

I have $39 saved and I want to send it to the store. I'll send the rest when I can. Please tell me how to go about returning the money without revealing myself. Does this make any sense to you? — NEW LEAF.

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DEAR NEW: Yes, it makes a lot of sense. Send the money (well wrapped so it doesn't show through the envelope) to the Store's Credit Manager. Enclose a note saying, "This is part payment for merchandise I shoplifted. The balance will be sent later.

And now, I have an idea. Between us we could start a national trend toward honesty. I suggest that every person who is shoplifting — and wants to quit — follow your lead. Mail to the credit manager of the store you've stolen from, as much money as you can spare. It will serve as a symbol of "The New Leaf."

If the credit managers who receive these envelopes will let me know the names of the stores, I will publish them. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I heard from every one of the 50 states?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were married two years ago in Washington, D.C. It was a hurry-up affair in the judge's chambers because my fiance was leaving for Vietnam and received his orders suddenly.

Both if us regret that we didn't have a church wedding with all the trimmings. We have decided "better late than never." We want to be remarried on our third anniversary and invite all our relatives and friends to a real honest-to-goodness, bride-and-groom affair — New rings, satin gown, rice and the works.

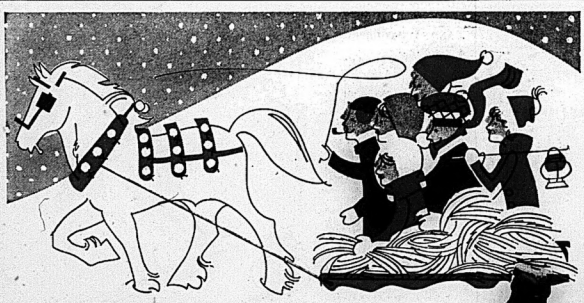
My mother blew her stack when I tol ther. We have a little daughter now and my mother says no woman in her right mind would have a fancy church wedding after she has had a child. I think she is being very narrow-minded and old-fashioned.

Please print your answer so my mother can see it. — WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR WHEEL: I'm printing your letter so you can see it, Doll. I agree with your mother.

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Johnson, Humphrey Among U. S. Flu Victims

NEW YORK (AP) — The influenza epidemic continued to claim victims throughout the United States today, slowing down business and threatening to delay the Christmas mail.

President Johnson, a flu victim, was in Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was reported still recuperating from the disease in Phoenix, Ariz.

Johnson entered hospital Wednesday morning. Humphrey was stricken Sunday.

In Washington, Postmaster-General Marvin W. Watson said absenteeism among postal workers because of the flu could slow down the delivery of holiday mail.

In New York City, where an estimated 300,000 persons are suffering from the disease, a cold wave and a strike by truck drivers who deliver fuel oil threatened to add even more names to the sick rolls.

"A critical medical emergency has been created by the coincidence of a major flu epidemic, snow and freezing temperatures," said Dr. Albert M. Schwartz, president of the New York County Medical Society.

"Any stoppage of fuel oil to homes and apartment buildings is critical and intolerable."

City Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke said 107 New Yorkers died of the flu last week.

One death was blamed on the flu in Altamont, N.Y., near Albany, and winter vacations started earlier than planned for thousands of students in several colleges in New York State.

In Colorado, the state health department said the current flu epidemic was the worst since it began keeping records in 1920. The department estimated that there were 100,000 cases in Denver and 41,000 cases elsewhere in the state.

Hospitals in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Iowa and Maryland imposed visiting restrictions in order to keep the flu virus from spreading to patients. Schools in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Iowa and New Mexico closed early for the Christmas holidays because of flu and related illness.

Your Dollars

Your Credit Rating

By KEN WEERES

Have you ever wondered what procedure a loan manager goes through when you apply for credit? Just who does he talk to and how does he determine whether or not you are a good credit risk?

Before anyone can obtain a loan the lender will do a thorough check on the person's credit standing. What determines a good credit rating? Usually a person's credit rating is determined by the five C's: character, capacity, collateral, conditions and common sense.

Character refers to your attitude and responsibility, not only in money matters but in all your dealings. Your honesty trustworthiness and reliability are the important characteristics a loan manager wants to also consider your capacity which refers to your job, your income and debts. Is your income high enough and stable enough that you can meet all the payments?

Collateral is the financial resources and tangible possessions you can put up as security. Do you have a car, furniture or other articles which can be sold if you cannot meet the payments? Also, the manager will look at the economic conditions in your community. Is there danger of strikes, layoffs, or anything else which may cause you to be out of work?

And common sense refers to your attitudes toward spending. Will you hold your credit purchases in reasonable limits and use common sense in financial matters? Or are you reckless and careless in buying and spending? These are the features which a credit investigation looks for when deciding to give you a loan.

How does he find out this information about you? In several ways. First the application form you are required to fill out is checked for truthfulness. Phone calls and letters are sent to all persons with whom you have had previous dealings. The information gathered is checked against the application form you have filled out.

The investigator also contacts firms you may have had loans from before. This is probably the most important reference because it shows the manner in which you handled credit in the past. Moreover, your landlord, employer or neighbors may be contacted. At all times this is done as discreetly and confidentially as possible.

Also the retail credit bureau may be contacted. This bureau is an institution set up and maintained by merchants. Its purpose is to act as a clearing house for information on borrowers. All your credit activities such as late payments, repossessions and so on are recorded in your file. On the other hand, if you have a good credit record this also is recorded. This information is available to all member stores across Canada.

If you have been refused a loan, try to find out why. It is possible that there may have been an error or mix-up in names. Try to get it straightened out.

If you have a poor credit record because of faulty payments in the past, it need not prevent you from getting credit again. Honest attempts to clear present bills, holding a steady job and so on will help you re-establish a good credit record.

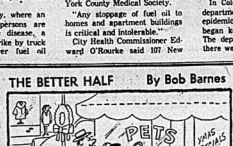
If you are at present in serious financial difficulty you can clear yourself only by making a determined decision to do something about the situation. Set a date, perhaps two or three years away, to get your problem straightened out. Also contact your creditors and tell them how you plan to meet your obligations — then do it. Most creditors are helpful in assisting a person in difficulty, providing he makes an honest attempt to help himself. And remember do not try to take out more credit. It can only add to your difficulty, no matter why you are borrowing.

Several provinces have special agencies to assist families in dire credit difficulties. If you require this type of help, talk to your creditors, bank manager or credit bureau, to see what agencies exist in your province.

A good credit record is a prized possession. Maintain it at all times.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Which one do you like best?...Just in case one should show up under your Christmas tree."

New Jersey Police Charged After Riots

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Eight policemen have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate and violation of civil rights of Negro residents during racial disorders last summer.

The indictment said the policemen assaulted one Negro, and broke windows of several business establishments operated by Negroes.

U.S. Attorney David Satz Jr. of New Jersey said the policemen were charged with violating an 1872 Civil Rights Act, the first such indictments against policemen brought in the state. The justice department said they were the first in any section of the country in many years.

"Enough people came forward immediately with enough evidence to warrant presentation to the grand jury," Satz said.

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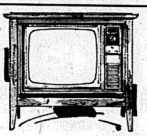
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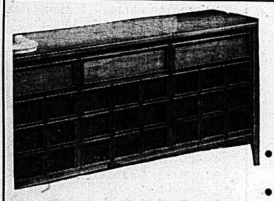
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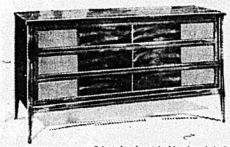
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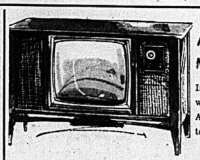


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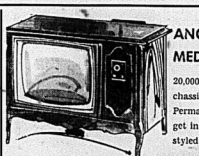
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Dejordy Is Back and Hawks Move Step Closer to Fourth

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer



DENNIS DEJORDY

Goaltender Denis DeJordy of Chicago Black Hawks went out of his way Wednesday night to prove he belongs in the National Hockey League.

The Black Hawks, behind DeJordy's fine goaltending, defeated the Rangers 3-1 to move within one point of fourth-place New York in the Eastern Division.

DeJordy stopped 34 Ranger shots, including 17 in the opening period in an attempt to regain the regular goaltending job he lost about five weeks ago.

In other action, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Oakland Seals 5-2 and Los Angeles Kings held Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie.

DeJordy, a 30-year-old native of St. Hyacinthe, Que., was sent to Dallas of the Central Hockey League by the Black Hawks last month and Jack Norris was recalled.

However, DeJordy's demotion failed to stiffen up the Chicago defence, as he was recalled this Monday and Norris sent out.

Chicago coach Billy Reay sat out Dave Dryden, the regular netminder and started DeJordy Wednesday. Reay's decision was based on the fact the Black Hawks have allowed more goals than any other team in the Eastern Division.

Bob Nevin's 18th goal of the season, in the second period, spoiled a possible shutout by DeJordy. Jim Pappin scored two goals for the Black Hawks and Dennis Hull added one.

The loss extended the Rangers' losing streak to seven games, and was watched by 17,269 New York fans.

Hull set up both of Pappin's goals, his 18th and 19th of the campaign, with perfect passes right in front of the New York goal.

Yvan Cournoyer's 16th goal of the season late in the third period enabled the Canadiens to tie Los Angeles in front of 15,327 Montreal fans.



YVAN COURNYEA

The Kings took a 2-0 lead early in the second period when Ron Anderson and Larry Cahan scored within two minutes and 35 seconds. Dick Duff picked up Montreal's other goal on a power play late in the middle period.

The tie left Montreal with 40 points and a three-point lead over the runner-up Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division. Los Angeles trails the first-place St. Louis Blues by seven points in the Western Division.

The Maple Leafs, playing before 16,336 hometown fans, stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games—six wins and a tie—with their victory against Oakland.

Toronto's goals went to Mike Pelyk, Jim Dorey, Floyd Smith, Bob Pulford and George Armstrong.

Gary Jarrett and Mike Laughton connected for Oakland.

The game was the fourth on the road in the last five days for Oakland, and Seals' coach Fred Glover blamed the loss on the tough scheduling.

"How does anyone expect us to perform any better with a schedule like we've had to follow," he said.

In off-ice news, Minnesota North Stars sent winger Mike Chernoff to Memphis of the CHL after a one-game trial.

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The Russians May Be Coming But Not for a While

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pride in their product, as well as nationalistic esteem, has brought cries of "bring on the Russians," from the headquarters of the National Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The comments started last week after it was learned that the Leafs and Canadiens were both interested in playing the Russians and the Soviets replied with an open challenge of their own.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said early this week a confrontation between the Russians and Canada's best professionals might take place "in the next two years."

The Russians, winners of five straight world amateur championships and two Olympic titles—1964-68—have never played against a professional club. Such a game could endanger the Soviet players' eligibility for Olympic competition.

The Soviets contend they are the best in the world, while the NHL insists they have not accomplished this by defeating Canada's national team of amateurs.

Meanwhile, the International Ice Hockey Federation says nothing bars an NHL-Russian game except rule differences.

Thayer Tutt, IIHF president, said in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday, the federation "would not want the Russians constantly playing the pros, but we have nothing against the idea of them playing."

He also said that the professionals have nothing to gain by playing Russian teams.

"If they (the professionals) got licked, they'd lose all their prestige. And the Russians have excellent players."

The main difference in rules is that bodychecking is not allowed by the opposing team inside the defending team's blueline.

Punch Imlach, coach and general manager of the Leafs, contends that any true test of ability would have to be played under NHL rules, with bodychecking on any part of the ice.

"We are pros and not politicians," Imlach said Wednesday.

Imlach couldn't see much difference in a Leafs versus Russian game or a NHL all-star team versus the Soviets.

"Leafs would beat the Russians and so, of course, would an all-star team," he said. "I wouldn't want to miss it.

"I would want to be behind that bench and see how our guys would hit those Russians coming out of their end with their heads down."

The Soviets, in their challenge through Soviet national coach Anatoli Tarasov, said the only obstacle to a NHL-Russian confrontation is that the Canadian pros have not accepted the challenges.

Senator David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens, foresees the day when there will be a European division of the NHL.

There is at least one fly in the ointment and that is Bunny Ahearne of London, president of the European Hockey Federation.

Ahearne, acknowledged czar of ice hockey in Europe, is against a Russian-NHL clash.

"Why would we change the rules that govern 29 countries to accommodate one—Canada?" Ahearne said last week.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



We have a young fellow on the Detroit Red Wings this season and his name is Garry Unger. Remember the name, because I'm convinced you will hear it often in the years ahead.

Garry was just 21 in December and the other day he was telling a newspaperman that he still can't realize he's in the National Hockey League.

He said "I keep thinking there's another step ahead . . . another league." He also said that when things go badly he gets homesick. Garry, a bachelor, is from Calgary.

I'm sure I know how he feels. I got homesick a few times myself.

But I mention Garry because at this time of the year, as a veteran, I start sizing up the rookies. I suppose the veterans did the same thing to me in my first year in the National League.

I sometimes wonder what the rookies are thinking, but I'm pretty sure I know. They are awed by names. But being awed by names, I suppose is natural when you are a rookie. I remember my first training camp with the Red Wings. It was in Windsor and Syd Howe was there and Jack Stewart and Mud Bruneteau. I believe I had my mouth open the whole time.

But even before the Red Wing camp, I had attended a New York Rangers camp at Winnipeg. At that one I didn't even know how to put on all the fancy equipment. I was also afraid to get in the lineup for food. One fellow I always remember with a happy glow is Alf Pike. He was later coach of the Rangers, but at the time he showed me how to put on some of the equipment. He also saw to it that I got in the meal lineups.

However, at the Rangers camp I got so homesick I finally left. Sometimes I wonder what might have happened if I had stayed. I might have become a Ranger.

But, back to rookies. One thing a rookie must learn fast is to play the puck and the sweater. Don't pay any attention to who is wearing the sweater, just hit it and concentrate on the puck.

I remember Ted Lindsay was playing with the Chicago Black Hawks when Bobby Hull broke in. Ted told me that Bobby was awed by some of the names he played against. But it didn't take him long to learn to play the puck and the sweaters, did it?

Henley Updates Regatta

LONDON (Reuters) — The Henley Royal Rowing Regatta, 129 years old and one of the most tradition-steeped events in the English sporting calendar, will be given a 20th-century facelift.

British rowing stewards decided at a meeting Wednesday night to streamline the regatta by introducing multi-lane racing to bring Henley into line with other top world regattas.

John Garton, chairman of the management committee, said the introduction of four-lane racing on the River Thames might take several years because the course would need widening.

ANDY CAPP



Three Days Left

Filion Misses on Try for 400

TORONTO (CP) — For the second night in a row, Herve Filion, world champion harness racing driver, failed to win at Greenwood Raceway and the 28-year-old native of Angers, Que., still is two short of posting his 400th win in 1968.

Filion finished last with Shadow Roll in the fifth and missed by three-quarters of a length in the eighth race with Thunder Royal.

Filion scheduled to enter four races tonight, was beaten by veteran Keith Waples of Durham, Ont., who is making a strong bid to win 200 wins for the second year in a row.

Waples collected three wins Wednesday night and is seven short of his goal with three days left in the 269-day harness racing season. Ed Filion a win in the eighth with Chief Maynard, a seven-year-old pacer from the western New York racing circuit.

Waples won the Cash Dominion, a three-year-old pacer from Owen Sound, in the second race. They paired with Magic Rice for an $8.30 daily double.

The sixth-race exactor payoff also involved Waples. He drove Lotta Bomb, a five-year-old pacer, ahead of Proud Vic to produce a $94.30 exactor.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Hi Lo Wayside combined with Smoky Eagle at Windsor Raceway Wednesday night returning a $308.50 daily double.

In the first race, driver Burl Foster drove Hi Lo Wayside to victory while in the second Don Keeton drove Smoky Ski Eagle across the wire. Smoky Ski Eagle paid $70.40.

In the ninth race Miles Ahead and Tolgate combined for a $398.40 exactor, while in the seventh race the quinela of Miss Mighty Quick and Roger L. paid $31.60.

The totalhandle was $269,023.

Reay Grants Canadiens First Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine points separate the Montreal Hockey League's six Eastern Division teams and a tight race is shaping up for the turn into the new year.

"Yes, it'll be a five-team race," coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black hawks told reporters Wednesday.

"Five? Who are you leaving out?"

"Montreal," said Reay. "They're in a class by themselves."

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Central League Tops at Gate

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Central Hockey League is having a record year in attendance, the league's Governors report, with 251,000 fans attending the first 90 games of the 224-game schedule.

The eight-team league is split into two divisions, Kansas City Blues lead with an average of 4,348 persons a game in eight home appearances. Only three teams have shown a decrease in attendance as gross receipts neared $600,000.

In a battle between the divisional leaders, Oklahoma City Blazers came out on top Wednesday night with a 6-4 victory over the Blues at Oklahoma City.

The Blazers, who have lost only four games in 27 starts, now lead the Southern Division by 11 points ahead of Houston Apollos while Kansas City has a three-point margin over Tulsa Oilers in the Northern Division.

Gary Veneruzzo scored three goals in the losing effort for Kansas City while Ron Buchanan notched the other.

Bill Lesuk's second goal of the game proved to be the winning one as the Blazers snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh minute of the third period. Tom Webster, the league's leading goal scorer, notched No. 27 for Oklahoma City and Grant Erickson, Barry Wilkens, and Rick Smith added the other Blazer goals.

In the other league game played, Dallas Black Hawks behind rookie goalie Ken Brown swamped the Apollos 10-5 at Dallas. Jim Stanfield and Ray McKay with two apiece and Brian Bradley, Brian McDonald, Garth Rizzuto, Cliff Kroll, Jim Witte and Paul Shmyr with one each accounted for the three-point margin over Tulsa Dallas goals.



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Practice Makes Perfect

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams are seen in an early morning practice session as they prepare to defend their all-Ontario championship. In the picture on the left assistant coach Earl Cousins drops puck for a face-off between Peter Smrke and Danny Lapenetie (7.) On the right coach Fiori Goegan skates along with his squad as they do stops-and-starts.

Bantams Compiling Impressive Record

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Sports Reporter

Belleville's defending Ontario champion Kinsmen bantams are truly a bright spot in the local hockey picture despite the fact they have only six players left from last year's powerful aggregation.

The Kinsmen have won 13 of 15 games this year, losing only to Oshawa and Napanee. The locals later bombed Napanee 9-2 to avenge half the blemish of their league record.

Ten players from last year's team have graduated to midget hockey, but the gap has been filled by six graduates of last year's Smith Fuels' Ontario peewee championship team, and four players who didn't play all - star hockey last year.

Balance is the key to the Kinsmen club, who have three strong lines, a solid defence and good goalkeeping. The club has scored 76 goals in 15 games while yielding only 30 goals to the opposition.

Bruce Clark plays in goal for the locals, Gary Ray and John Mulvihill, the team's most penalized player, pair on defence as do Ted Exes and Wally Dainard.

The team's three leading scorers each play on a different line, which is another indication of the depth and balance of coach Fiori Goegan's squad.

Centre Danny Lupenette tops the scorers with 14 goals and nine assists in 15 games and he is followed by two right wingers, Andy Ricketts with 10 goals and six assists and Dave Smith with nine goals and seven assists.

Danny Lapenetie plays between Mark Coates and Russ Harrington, while Grant Goegan is flanked by Brian Cousins and Dave Smith, and Robbie Fosier centres for Mike Burley and Andy Ricketts.

Peter Smrke is the utility forward and Bob Moore the spare goalkeeper for the Kinsmen.

The kinsmen are currently leading their league which is comprised of teams from Trenton, Napanee, Picton, Kingston and Gananoque.

Oshawa beat the Kinsmen 3-1 in the second round of the Peterborough bantam tournament earlier this year.

Trenton, whom the locals have beaten three times without a loss this year, will be the Kinsmen's first opponent in the Ontario playdowns which start in late January.

Coach Goegan stresses positional play and tries to have the team control the play as much as possible. Both Goegan and Earl Cousins, who handles the club on weekends when Fiori has to travel out of town, believe in giving all the players near equal ice time.

High School Basketball

Picton Edges Quinte To Take Over Lead

Picton seniors edged Quinte 39-37 last night to break their first place tie with the Saints with a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

The Junior Saints defeated winless Picton 47-14 for their third straight win and undisputed possession of first place in the junior division. The bantam game saw Picton win its first of the season by dropping Quinte 48-40.

In other games BCI juniors and seniors started defence of their Bay of Quinte championships in a winning way, the juniors defeating Trenton 96-59 and the seniors 59-30.

Trenton gained some measure of revenge as the bantam squad defeated BCI 56-48 to climb into a first place tie with Moira. Both teams have won two games and lost none.

Picton seniors stymied Quinte with an overload on offence and a 1-2-2 defence which allowed 6 foot 4 inch Wayne Coward to control the defensive backboards.

Picton led 19-14 at the half and in the second half Quinte switched from a man-to-man defence to a pressure zone, but Picton's Max Burleigh mullified the zone with long jump shots.

Burleigh led the Picton scorers with 16 points, Steve Ward added 11, Wayne Coward four and Rick Walmsley three.

Leading scorers for the senior Saints were Wayne Casselman with 12, Leo Baker with 11, and Steve McKeown and John Mywaart with six each.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT



The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Dec. 21 - 29.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	9.05	12.15	6.20	12.35
Sunday	9.55	1.10	7.40	1.40
Monday	10.30	2.05	9.00	2.50
Tuesday	11.00	2.50	10.10	3.15
Wednes.	11.25	3.30	11.20	3.55
Thursday	11.50	4.15	—	4.35
Friday	12.05	5.00	12.25	5.20
Saturday	12.25	5.45	1.25	6.10
Sunday	12.50	6.30	2.25	6.55

Quinte Juniors played man-to-man all the way and were never threatened as Stan Brooks and Tom Churchill each scored 10 points, and Kim Hunter added seven.

Joe Burley led the Picton scorers with seven points and Brian Rutter added three.

Forwards Dave Wright with 22 points, and Brent Gallupe with 14 paced the junior Collegians to their victory over Trenton.

The senior Collegians used a zone press to advantage as Brian Harder topped the scorers with 22 points, Ted Shaw netted 11 points for the winners, Bill Mindenhall added nine and Ken Richardson eight.

Andy Fesar was high man for Trenton with eight points, Jim Walton added seven and Les Nicholson six.

Western Tire Blanks Gan

Western Tire juveniles celebrated the festive season last night by shutting out Gananoque 5-0, behind the goalkeeping of Dominic Lentini, the three goal performance of Mitchell, and single goals by Hill and Mulvihill.

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Brent Imlach Leads College Hockey Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brent Imlach, son of Toronto Maple Leaf general manager and coach, Punch Imlach, shared first place in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association western division hockey scoring statistics released Wednesday.

Imlach, 20, a member of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, had 14 points on six goals and eight assists.

He shared the point leadership with another Western player, John Hospodar.

Hospodar, last week's leader picked up only one assist in Western's two weekend games with University of Toronto Blues. He now has four goals and 10 assists for 14 points.

The Toronto goaltending team of Adrian Watson and Tom Little led the division with a 1.00 goals-against average.

Scoring leaders:

Legend: WN—Western, W—Waterloo, T—Toronto

	G	A	Pts.
Imlach, Wn	6	8	14
Hospodar, Wn	4	10	14
Robinson, W	6	5	11
Laurent, T	9	1	10
Reade, W	4	3	9
McKegney, W	4	5	9
Passi, T	2	7	9
Farewel, W	3	5	8
Oudekerk, W	1	7	8
Laidlaw, W	1	7	8
Monteith, T	0	8	8

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Marysville vs. Mulroney's, 8 p.m.; Wings vs. Mustangs, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Stimson's Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 10 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — OHA Sr. "A": Galt Hornets vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Rivs vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

ASSEY HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Minor Quinte District Lester Hockey League: Hinkay vs. MacFarlands, 7 p.m.; Rockets vs. Barrages, 8 p.m. MacFarlands v. Legion, 9 p.m. All games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Bantam: East Hill: Al Waterloo, Bantley vs. Simpsons-Sears, 3.30 p.m.; Volles Furniture vs. Archer's Groceries, 4.30 p.m.; W. Reich and Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Penguins vs. Elliott Motors, 8 a.m.; Paterson Chrysler vs. Belleville Plaza, 7 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs. Y's Men's Club, 7.30 a.m.; Lou Williams vs. East Side Blues, 8.40 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Morrison Real Estate, 9.50 a.m.; Bantam: Bell Tel vs. Chamber's Food Club, 10.45 a.m.; Alhambra 199 vs. Belleville Police Association, 11.30 a.m.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill: Shopette vs. Horwood, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam—Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Northern Electric, 1.20 p.m.; Stevenson's Mustangs vs. A.N.A.F., 2.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B": Belleville Rebels vs. Bandits, 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 4.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Kings, 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at Quinte.

Program Best Tip Sheet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It only happens once in a million times, said officials of the Fair Grounds after the eight horses in Wednesday's ninth race finished exactly in the order of their program listing.

In addition, the New Orleans oval had a whopping daily double payoff of $1,742. In the ninth race, the No. 1 horse, Beau Baker, was first across the finish line, paying $6. England Passes, No. 2, was second: Merano, N. 3, third and right down the list to No Countess, No. 8, the eighth horse.

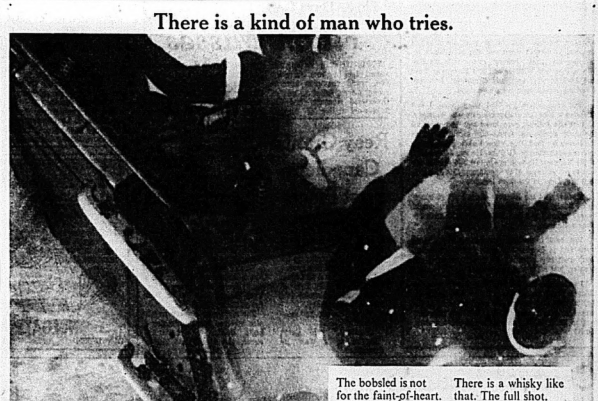
Kelidaneer, $13.20 and Forever Sunglow, $170.50 combined for the daily double, largest payoff this season at the Fair Grounds.

Track officials said 18 ticket holders and one $10 holder shared in the payoff.

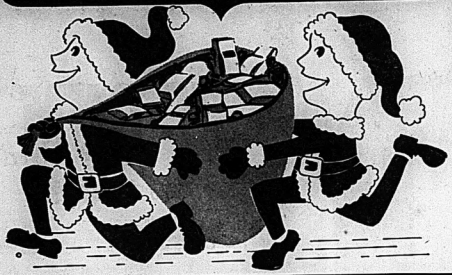
Dart League Results

Barflies 6 Black Diamond 3; Legion 8 Sawdusters 2; Uniroyal 10 RCAF Assoc. 1; AVAF Dukes 7 Ontario 3; Ellis Printing 10 Bonnie's Beauty Salon 0; Belleville 7 Bobs Sports 4; AVAF Warriors 7 Gamesmen 4.

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Meinrad Albin jumps in fresh powder snow atop Cannon Mountain, Francconia, N.H., with ski conditions reminiscent of his native Switzerland. All summit trails open this week at Cannon after 20-inch snowfall that blanketed area Sunday and Monday. (AP Photo)

Swimmers Next

Nancy Greene Again Tops

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Nancy Greene, top female skier in the world until her retirement, has been named Canada's woman athlete of the year for 1968.

The 25-year-old native of Rossland, B.C., who abandoned the slopes for the world of advertising, writing and broadcasting, won best-athlete honors for the second year in a row, again beating out swimmer Elaine Tanner of Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Beverly Boys, 17 - year - old tomboy diver from Pickering, Ont., was third.

Of the 133 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in the 36th annual Canadian Press year-end poll, 111 gave first-place votes to Nancy, 22 to Elaine.

Tanner, however, picked up 100 second-place ballots to 15 for Greene, and the swimmer outclassed the skier 11-3 in third place.

Beverly picked up six votes for second and 23 for third.

On a 3-2-1 points basis for first-, second- and third-place votes, Nancy ended up with 366 points to 277 for Elaine and 65 for Beverly.

Sandra Post, Oakville, Ont., golfer voted rookie of the year on the professional golf circuit, was fourth with 43 points based on 16 for second and 27 for third.

She barely nosed out Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, Canadian champion figure-skater, who was the only candidate other than Nancy and Elaine to draw first - place votes. Karen had two firsts, four seconds and 26 thirds to come fifth, three points behind Post.

Nancy, mainstay of Canada's national ski team, won the World Cup of skiing in 1967, then won a gold medal in the giant slalom and a second place silver in the slalom at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. She repeated in 1968 her World Cup victory.

Tanner won four gold medals and three silvers at the British Empire Games in Jamaica in 1966, followed by two golds and three silvers the next year in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

This year she won silver medals in the 100- and 200-metre backstroke events and was a member of the relay team that won the bronze medal at the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Boys, who won a silver medal off the three - metre board and a bronze off the tower at Jamaica, won a silver medal in tower diving at the Pan American Games.

At the Olympics she was well down the list when she flashed into a dive with a 2.9 "degree of difficulty" — one of the toughest in the book — and got top marks for a single dive of any male or female at the Games. The performance pulled her into fourth place.

Since retiring after her World Cup triumph of last spring, Nancy has endorsed products ranging from ski wear to chocolate bars; she has hired a business manager and under his guidance already has two books on the market.

She does public relations work for an automobile manufacturer and worked as a commentator and interviewer at the Olympic Games in Mexico City for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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Burnham Wins Clear Majority in His Bid to Rule Guyana

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Forbes Burnham today planned a government based on a large parliamentary majority for the first time since the former British colony gained independence in 1966.

But as the election victory of his People's National Congress party officially was confirmed Wednesday night his main opponent, Marxist Cheddi Jagan of the People's Progressive party, pledged to work for his downfall.

Jagan told reporters he will work to bring down the government by legitimate means, adding that he will not use strikes or violence against what he called Burnham's "puppet regime."

Burnham, who has been in office since Guyana became independent, was estimated to control at least 30 seats in the 53-seat National Assembly after the election Monday. The PPP has about 19 seats and the right-wing United Force has four.

In 1964 election, Jagan's party received more votes than the PNC, forcing Burnham to form a coalition government with the United Force.

The PNC, which received a huge majority in overseas balloting, had 172,371 votes with only one electoral district not counted. The PPP had 113,077 votes, the United Force, 20,459 and the Guyana United Muslim party, 836.

Jagan said the government is "committed to the betrayal of our country and our people." He claimed overseas voter lists were padded, thousands of proxie votes were counted and some ballot boxes were out of order."

Burnham, a Socialist, hopes for a surge of economic investment from abroad to help develop the potentially rich nation of 700,000 people.

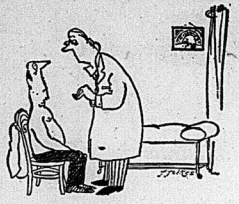
Burnham once belonged to Jagan's party. He was a founding PPP member in 1950, chairman during 1953 general election, and education minister when Jagan led the government in the same year.

Jagan and Burnham parted political company in 1953. Burnham said the Jaganites followed a rigid Marxist line whereas he wanted a socialism adapted to local needs.

He formed a group of his own, predominantly Negro, which shortly after a 1957 election took the name of the People's National Congress.

Following the December, 1964 election, held under proportional representation, his party won 22 seats to Jagan's 24. With the support of the United Force party, which won seven seats, he formed a coalition government.

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Four Killed

Father Opens Fire At Christmas Party

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A father of 10 children opened fire during a Christmas party given by welfare officials for his family Wednesday, police said, killing four persons including his estranged wife and wounding four of his children. He then fled, shot himself and died hours later.

Authorities said Sherman Kline, 38, pulled out two pistols while gifts were being opened in the offices of the Illinois department of child and family services and began firing.

Killed were the wife, Lorraine, 33; two social workers, Frank Wildgrube, 24, and Bonnie Albracht, 23, both of Carlinville; and a receptionist, Ann Keppler, 25, of Benld, Ill.

Two of the children, Michael, 14, and Diane, 8, were in critical condition while the other two wounded youngsters, Gene, 13, and Judy, 10, were in serious condition in hospitals.

After the shooting, Kline drove some 60 miles to the home of a brother near O'Fallon, Mo., where, the brother said, he admitted the shootings, but refused to give himself up.

Vernon Kline said his brother ran into some nearby woods, he heard a shot and called police. Officers found Sherman Kline with a bullet wound in his head. He died later at hospital.

Steal $1,000,000 Monthly

NEW YORK (AP) — The department of social services said Monday night that nearly $1,000,000 in welfare cheques are stolen and illegally cashed each month. About 12,000 cheques, worth $670,000, are stolen from letter carriers and mail boxes. The remaining $300,000 is accounted for by 3,000 welfare recipients suspected of falsely reporting thefts to obtain a second cheque.

Quebec Teachers End Talks

QUEBEC (CP) — Negotiations to settle an 18-month dispute between Quebec teachers and the provincial government and school boards broke off Wednesday after union negotiations decided there was no value in the talks.

The breakdown in negotiations was announced in the legislative assembly by Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio responsible for the civil service.

He said negotiators for the three teachers' unions did not show up for talks Wednesday morning.

The union negotiators, meanwhile, announced they would again seek arbitration of the dispute. An earlier request for arbitration was rejected Dec. 4.



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POLICE CARRY OFF Khan-Tineta Horn of Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal as more than 150 Indians blocked the Seaway International Bridge at Cornwall, Ont. The Indians were protesting against the recent imposition of customs duties on goods brought in the United States by members of the St. Regis reserve which straddles the international boundary. (CP Photo)

Constable Shot in Shoulder After Indians Block Bridge

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A policeman was shot in the shoulder Wednesday night after 150 warring Mohawk Indians blockaded the international bridge here.

Cornwall Const. Arnold O'Malley was struck by one of two rifle shots which smashed into the Canada customs office on Cornwall Island, a link of the seaway bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River.

Police said Const. O'Malley was not seriously hurt. The customs office was put under heavy police guard.

Late Wednesday, Indians of the St. Regis reserve chipped in to post bail for more than 40 of their tribesmen who were arrested during the three-hour seige at the bridge entrance earlier in the day.

Spokesmen Ernest Benedict said he doubted more blockades will be staged in support of a campaign to restore rights to bring goods across the U.S. border duty free.

"I think it's much too risky," he said. "And secondly we would prejudice our case."

Al of the protesters were released after bail was posted early today. They were to appear in court Friday to answer the charges against them.

The largely passive blockade led to the arrest of 49 Indians, including 17 women and six juveniles.

Among them was Kahn-Tineta Horn, the volatile Indian rights campaigner from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, who was charged with obstruction and carrying a concealed weapon.

All the others were charged only with obstruction.

The tribe lives on both sides of the border and claims historic rights, dating to the Jay Treaty in 1794, to bring goods across the border without paying duty.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1956 that payment of customs duties applies to all persons living in Canada, but customs officials apparently started strict enforcement only recently.

Much of Wednesday's demonstration was light-hearted as the Indians laughed and sang their way to cells in police station.

The juveniles were held in an office in the station and released a few hours later on their own recognizance.

Their elders were transferred to the nearby provincial jail as efforts were made to free them on bail.

Nearly an hour later Insp. Earl Landry of Cornwal police told them: "Leave's made your point. Now please move on."

"You'll have to arrest every one of us first," a protester shouted back.

Police then began to move forward with a tow truck to clear away the parked cars and the Indians linked arms to stop them.

As police reached the blockade line, the protesters either slumped to the roadway or struggled to make arrests difficult. A few punches were thrown but the encounter was mainly confined to pushing and scuffling.

Police Chief Alan Clarke said later his men had been reminded to use no more force than necessary and he felt they had acquitted themselves well.

Lodge Holds Annual Meeting

Lodge 382 of the Royal Black Preceptory with headquarters at Foxboro held the annual election of officers recently.

The following Sir Knights were elected — Alton Goodman preceptor, William Chalmart Goodfellow, chaplain; Garfield Evans, registrar, Jessie Chatten, deputy registrar, Douglas Shaw, treasurer, Jack Chatten and Eddie Clarke, jrc.; rera. John Beale and Howard Elliott, censors, John Wilson and Ralph Woods, standard bearers, Donald MacDonald, pursivant, and Daniel Keene, tyler.

The past preceptor elect is Clarence Copeland.

The Lodge committee includes Oliver Gerard, Robert Beale, Eugene Kelly, Orville Rollins, George Goodfellow, Malcom Lazier and Charles Fair.

STEADY SPRINKLE

OLIVER, B.C. (CP) — Calona Wines Ltd. of Kelowna has to apply water 24 hours a day on its 300-acre vineyard here. Water drains fast through the light, sandy soil. The vineyard was nothing but sagebrush and cactus when it was purchased five years ago.

BC Wilds Not Place For Toronto Slickers

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia wilderness is no place for Toronto city slickers to play pioneer, says the province's recreation minister, Ken Kiernan.

Commenting on plans by Toronto advertising man Angus Cherrington to set up a pioneer settlement on the B.C. coast, Mr. Kiernan said "it's a nice dream" that could turn into a nightmare.

Mr. Cherrington said persons joining his non-profit Canada New Pioneer Foundation would build themselves log cabins in the B.C. wilderness. Wives would weave and milk and husbands would cook and play in an orchestra, he said.

Mr. Kiernan said much of B.C. was opened up by people with only "A horse, a plow and a cow."

"But people today would not put up with the standard of living which that kind of activity would produce."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willston said his department has not been approached by the Toronto group. He said he did not want to discourage the would-be settlers.

"I wouldn't want to knock the proposal without looking at it, but it sounds like a touch proposition in this modern world," he said.

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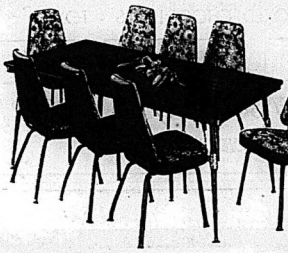
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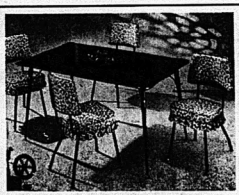
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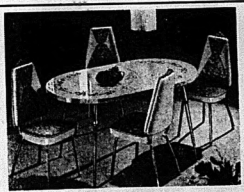


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Christmas Spirit Grips Commons, Speeding Handling of Bills

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons sped through anti-dumping legislation Wednesday, gave first reading to a freshwater fish marketing bill, and returns today to its deadlocked rules debate.

If the Christmas spirit that has been evident in the chamber during the last two days continues, a compromise over the rules is possible before adjournment Friday.

The House is to recess then until Jan. 14.

If the new rules don't have the blessing of MPs by Friday night, the debate will resume next month under the pre-1962 rules.

This would mean, among other things, no time limit on the daily question period, and the return of appeals against rulings by the Speaker.

The current deadlock developed in six days of debate over rule 16-A, which would allow the government to impose in advance time limits on debates on legislation.

Opposition Leader Stanfield says the Conservative caucus still maintains that the government must withdraw or amend 16-A.

There have been no firm indications from either government or opposition of a compromise.

However, both sides have been all smiles and co-operation for t.e last two days.

The rules debate was adjourned by unanimous agreement earlier this week to allow the urgent anti-dumping legislation to be dealt with Tuesday and Wednesday.

This legislation, thoroughly hashed out during long committee sessions this fall, was given third reading Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

Except for a Conservative move, voted down 49 to 25, to have a conflict-of-interest requirement written into the law, it went through smoothly.

The Conservatives wanted a requirement that members of a five-man trade tribunal declare share holdings or other interests in cases that came before it. The government said there was no need for this.

The Commons went on to give first reading to a bill to establish a freshwater fish marketing corporation that would have exclusive powers in this area.

Before the rules debate resumes today, omnibus amendments to the Criminal Code probably will be given first reading.

This bill, embodying changes in the law as it affects homosexuality, abortion, firearms and other areas, has been redrafted since introduced in the last Parliament December, 1967.

Aid to Auto Workers Continued

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced in the Commons Wednesday that the program to help auto workers adversely affected by the Canada-United States auto parts agreements will be extended for another 18 months to June 30, 1970.

The extension in the transitional assistance benefits program was coupled with other changes intended to make it easier too qualify for benefits and improve the benefits formula.

Benefits will be paid for four weeks to those with 16 working weeks in the last 52 weeks plus an extra week for each week of service in the previous 52-week period.

Edward Broadbent (NDP Oshawa-Whitby) praised the changes and urged that Mr. Mackasey act before Easter to implement recommendations to cushion the effects of railway layoffs due to technological change as recommended in a report to the government.

Criminal Code Bill Is Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's controversial bill amending numerous sections of the Criminal Code, including those on homosexuals and abortion, is expected to get through its first two parliamentary steps today in the Commons.

Justice Minister John Turner said in the House Wednesday he was ready to table the bill today if opposition parties still agree to give unanimous consent that there would be no debate on the resolution stage.

"We still agree," said Elson Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who had asked Mr. Turner whether he intended to bring down the bill this week before MPs leave for their Christmas holiday.

The resolution stage would be followed by routine first reading of the bill.

Prime Minister Trudeau, while justice minister in the Pearson government, introduced a bill making a number of changes in the Criminal Code earlier this year. But the measure, after receiving first reading, died on the Commons order paper when the June general election was called.

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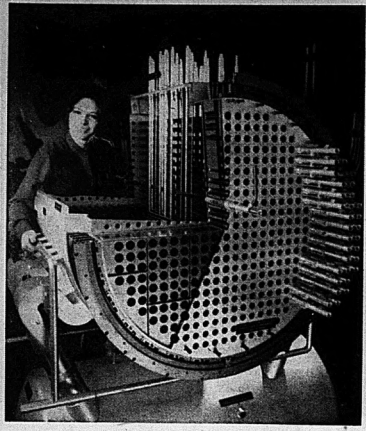
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Jesus Was Trouble-maker

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Thoughts at Large:

It is worth remembering, especially this coming week, that Jesus was sent to Hi s death by the Roman officials not at all for any religious reason, but because He was considered a "trouble-maker," an "anarchist," and, no doubt, an "outside agitator."

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The world's store of facts has just about doubled in the last 10 years; and most of us, psychically, are in the mood of the old farmer who said he didn't want to learn any more things "because I already know more than I can understand."

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One of the campaign slogans I least understood this fall was about George Wallace "haying courage" since when has it taken "courage" to be mean, ugly, selfish, spiteful, narrow, and appealing to the most irrational instincts in your follow men? (Indeed, precisely the opposite would have indicated "courage" in Wallace — to break with his past and repudiate his background.)

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In the long run, and sometimes even in the short run, everybody loses from a strike, and everybody knows it; yet while we can devise the most subtle and sophisticated instruments to send men orbiting through space, we cannot seem to make an instrument of logical policy that will settle disputes with the same cooperative facility.

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It's hard to believe that in the presumably mass-educated U. S. society, some 40 per cent of 17-year-olds are not in high school, where they ought to be, and no provision is made either for their continuing education or their productive and permanent employment — this is where the seeds of fascism are germinated.

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The current revolt of t.h e priests against their bishops in the R.C. Church reminds me of the Rev. Sydney Smith's remark "more than a century ago: "What bishops like best in their clergy is a dropping-down-deadness of manner."

A fool who is smart enough to be aware of his limitations can get along far better in the world than a wise man who is too obtuse to be aware of his.

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When we repress a thought or feeling, we do not thereby get rid of it; for it inevitably takes its revenge by returning, far stronger, in a form that shocks us with its unexpected intensity.

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Religion used to prevent people from thinking; nowadays science performs t h a t same function, by positing pleasures to come on earth that religion only promised in heaven.

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(Sydney J. Harris' newest book of collected columns, Leaving the Surface, is now available at bookshops.)

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Acting Workshops Tap Creativity

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Improvisations. Voice exercises. Awareness exercises. Concentration exercises. Physical discipline exercises. Psychical discipline exercises.

What's with the exercises? They could be termed a part of a journey to self-discovery. They are, as well, an integral part of the Belleville Theatre Guild's acting workshops.

The three classes, creative drama, teen acting and adult acting, take in each age group. The first is for children eight years of age to 12 and the second for teens agers 13 to 17.

The workshops are held each Saturday, under the tutelage of actor director Richard Howard.

To find out just what really happens at these workshops, I talked with both convener Mrs. Louis Yanover and director Mr. Howard.

The exercises that compose these classes train diction, "sense" awareness and enunciation.

Health is most important to an actor. "If goes a long way towards body movements and as a sort of a warm up, too," explained Mrs. Yanover.

Improvisations are just that. You are given a word, "wax". Act out what images, emotions, scenes it brings to your mind. You are given an object. It could be as simple as an ashtray. You must "create" your own situation from it, and act it out.

Sound difficult? It is. At the same time, it taps creativity, imagination, ingenuity, talent and almost everything else.

A program such as this has values which, to the individual, are immeasurable. As Mrs. Yanover says "It increases an awareness of yourself."

Almost without exception, people in these workshops have never acted before. Usually, a genuine interest in the theatre, or plain curiosity often prompts them to join.

Mrs. Yanover, who has observed these classes in progress, has watched many people come "out of themselves." This type of workshop, she maintains, "sparks the imagination", and gives the individual a greater knowledge of the theatre.

The young people in particular seem to be drawn to this type o' workshop. Why? First, they are drawn to the theatre, and second, they want to participate in the excitement and stimulation they know is there.

"All acting must be believable," emphasized Mrs. Yanover. "Theatre is a lot of hard work, but you must put yourself in it, immerse, and work at it. Above all, there must be the elements of reality and believability in acting."

Youth Parade

This hard work and suffering are worth it. Every single ounce of energy is worth the achievement of "a beautiful moment of truth" the accomplishment of what you set out to do.

Mrs. Yanover has been a member of the Guild since its beginning in 1951. She has always been interested in theatre.

She explains that participating in these workshops has unlimited benefits, but most important, it taps your creativity, makes you think, and helps you understand a little better why you are the way you are.

Workshop director, Mr. Howard, picked up where convener Mrs. Yanover left off. He termed the aims of the classes was that of self-discovery, to help the individual learn about the people about him.

He mentioned a few of the other specifics, things like stage geography, discussions on the different styles of plays, and approaches to them.

Mr. Howard gauged the workshop as "coming along very well indeed. These young people are aware of each other and themselves. I encourage them to see things as they are."

All those enrolled in present classes have re-registered for the second term of the workshop, which will begin Jan. 6.

Although the workshop is a success, Mr. Howard feels that teen-agers of today are not interested enough in theatre, nor are they aware of its importance.

"Theatre," he said, "is basically an entertainment form. It can be as intellectual, spiritual, or amusing, entertainment.

"It is the most complete art form, and it is an excellent way for young people to experience all these things, because they want to be involved."

He spoke of theatre as a form of communication and experience, because it is live. Moreover, it is a communal experience which is one of its greatest attributes.

"Theatre should be the heart of the community, where ideas are freely expressed."

For the theatre in Canada, Mr. Howard forsees a radical change, from people seeing theatre as "complete and total involvement."



Make Me Believe It...

Surrounded by a group of attentive workshop listeners, director Richard Howard stresses the most important elements of acting: believability and realism. Mr. Howard is the director of the Belleville Theatre Guild's actor's workshops, held each Saturday.

Moira Entertains

Christmas time is party time for teenagers all over the city.

But for 20 Moira Secondary School home economics students it was time to remember a group of youngsters facing their first Christmas in a strange land.

At noon on Tuesday, the students entertained six Czechoslovakian children and their mothers who fled their homeland after the Russian occupation four months ago.

The suggestion to entertain the Czechoslovakian preschoolers was made by Debbie Hope as the grade 10 home economics students began to plan their annual Christmas party. The suggestion was enthusiastically taken up by her fellow students and teacher Mrs. Robert Porter.

Decorations, menu and entertainment was planned by the girls themselves, and a male student did his part by donning a tree.

Mrs. Stan Kvarda attended as interpreter and led the youngsters in their contribution to the Christmas festivities — an impromptu concert of several Czech carols.





Parties Produce Mixed Reactions

Everyone loves a party — after the first shyness wears off. Monika Hajek, one of six Czech youngsters entertained by Moira home economics students Tuesday, found the festivities a bit strange at first, but the tension melted when the refreshments were brought on. Two Mounties, flanked by two mothers who also attended, wades into the peanut butter and jam sandwiches.

Nicholson Students Present Assembly

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Grade 13 Nicholson Catholic College students proved Friday that a combination of humor, "culture" and the traditional Christmas spirit can produce a successful assembly.

Master of ceremonies, Terry McGuigan opened the assembly with the presentation of tape recorders to Sharon Lummis and Karen Fraser in recognition of their sales during the NCC magazine campaign, earlier in the school year. Immediately following these presentations, Mary Skerl, a grade 13 student, spoke to the student body about her participation in the inter - provincial visits last summer.

The entertainment presented during the remainder of the program can be attributed entirely to the ingenuity of the grade 13s. Pat Wallis recitation of "I'm fine, how about you?" a poem dealing with a day in the life of an elderly person able to look humorously at the monotony about him, was priceless.

Guy Twigg read a serious social commentary on hangin.

The program swung from poetry to politics as Mike Limith gave a presidential acceptance speech which could have come from the first Negro to attain that office in the American government.

Culture came next with Donna McLaughlin, alias protes sor Thelma Skrempiup donning a white lab coat to deliver a lecture on the habits of frogs. Lynne Anne Muldoon and Hubert Hicks impersonated the frogs.

No Nicholson assembly would be complete without a song from Mike Reed, now well known around the school for his rendition of I Believe. All Grade 13 students got into the act with four choruses of Row, row, row your boat under Mike's expert direction.

The assembly was the first this year to be produced by the students themselves. Judging by the reaction of faculty and students, it won't be the last.

History Comes Alive

By BETH PRICE

For the past month, Central Hastings Secondary School grade 5A12 history class has been participating in an experimental method of teaching history. The purpose of this was to make this subject more interesting to everyone in the class. A brief outline of the entire course for the year was distributed to each student. From this outline each person chose any topic which appealed to him.

After conducting his own study on the general background of his topic, the student could narrow down his field of interest to a specific man or item which pertained to this area.

After deciding upon his specific topic he was free to work for the rest of the month to discover more details concerning his topic. The teacher in charge of this experiment, Mr. Merko, was willing to lend his own reference books if they would be of any help to the students. Discussion groups were set up by students studying the same topic. Special material was sent for, to add to the interest of the experiment.

At the end of the month, the students were requested to hand in a report or essay which summed up their specific topic.

Throughout the month, the students filled out individual evaluation sheets which allowed them to observe what they had accomplished each day during the month.

When the month was over, the class and Mr. Merko discussed the value of the experiment. Everyone agreed that it had been fairly successful for a first try and that with suggested revisions, it would become a much more interesting way to teach history.



Wide-eyed Look Wins

YOUTH PARADE
By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

"PARTY EYES" FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Draw a bead on holiday make-up with lively, glinting party eyes. According to William Tuttle, MGM's Oscar-winning make-up director, the exaggerated "sly eye" is out. It's too artificial for today's softly feminine fashions. A rounded, wide-eyed look, such as that worn by actress Brooke Bundy, is more in style step. Much of this spherical contouring can be done with shadow. Tuttle illustrated by brushing iridescent blue powder behind Brooke's lashes, than adding an arc of subtle brown shadow that curved to the brow.

Other professional tips from the expert include reining super lid — building up color directly above centre of iris. This enhances the circle route. Also, let liner end at the outer corners, instead of slanting it unnaturally up or down.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

MONTREAL (CP) — Research by Office Overload Co. into women's job outlets shows that in 1891 the leading occupations for women were: servant, dressmaker, teacher, farmer, seamstress, laborress, laundress and milliner.

Centennial Marks Festive Season

By BARB BRUCE

Only a day to go until the holidays are here and everyone is getting into the spirit of the season.

Centennial started to look very Christmas like last Thursday. At assembly on Dec. 11 it was suggested that each room be decorated by the home form class. This idea received strong support and Santa Claus who made a brief appearance to remind the students that Saint Nick cares on the merits of teenagers too.

On Dec. 19 the students of Centennial are presenting an evening of entertainment and urge anyone who can get a ticket to attend. Some of the features of the presentation will be musical selections by the Senior Band, the Glee Club and organist Jim Morrow. A fine performance of Dickens' famous Christmas Carol will be presented by the Senior Drama Club. The entertainment begins at 8 p.m. and lasts about two and a half hours, so bring the children. This joint production of staff and students should show that there is a closing of the generation gap.

On Wednesday the students of neighboring elementary schools, Sir John A. MacDonald and Sir Mackenzie Bowell laughed hilariously at the antics of the players who presented their first performance for them. They also enjoyed the holiday music played by the band.

Students left the cafeteria today with satisfied smiles on their faces after devouring a meal of turkey, whipped potatoes, vegetables and dressing with all the extras. Many went out the doors wishing for more but unable to fulfill their desire due to the limited capacity of the stomach.

We would like to give parents and students advance notice that Parents' Nights at Centennial will be Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, both Monday nights. Further information on this will be given to parents in a letter which is to be distributed to all the students.

In this space in future weeks we would like to introduce the teachers of Centennial to the readers of the Intelligencer. From interviews with the teachers we hope to be able to tell you about their education and their opinions on various topics such as the school, its students, its reputation, teenagers in general and events to take place at the school in the near future.

At Quinte

Petition Signed

By SUE BOARDMAN

On last Thursday morning, the plans for extension of the school year were announced to the students of Quinte. The reaction of the students was the same as Quinte is at variance in other Ontario schools. On Friday a petition was started and signed by nearly everyone who could get hold of it. For those who got out at the end of May last year, it's going to be hard to get used to school in June.

Christmas is certainly here, as one look at the halls of our school can easily tell us. The Keyettes and Key Club have decorated the halls and classrooms, and if we don't have a White Christmas on the outside, we certainly will on the inside.

The Keyettes were also collecting money in the form of a two day blitz on Thursday and Friday, and donations of clothing which will be used to help the less fortunate have a merrier Christmas. The cafeteria staff will be preparing a special Christmas dinner for this week too. A reminder that the express line will not be open for that day.

The assembly should be interesting this week, too, with the folk club singing. To mark the closing of the old year and the beginning of holidays, the football team is sponsoring a dance featuring the Purple Haze. Dress is shirt and tie for the guys and dresses for the girls: admission is $1 single, $2 a couple. Paint and rag, good time guaranteed for all!

But with every good thing comes a bit of bad, or so they say. For Quinte students it is the thought of the exams that start two weeks after the holidays.

TREE DEADLY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Parents have been warned to keep their children away from laburnum trees by the British Columbia Safety Council. Council spokesman said the seed pods on the laburnum break open this time of year and can lead to convulsion or death if swallowed.





HOLIDAY HOP
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Christmas specials are the name of the game. Andy Williams takes his turn at 8:00 on channels 3 and 6 when he invites the Osmond Brothers and his clan to the program.
- Bob Hope invites Nancy Ames, Carol Lawrence, Janet Leigh and Stella Stevens and Glen Campbell to his special at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and at 9:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Mayberry RFD (11)
Mister Ed (13)
News (11) (13)
6.30—News (6)
MOVIE: "World Without Sun" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Dr. Zi (8)
Dr. Dolittle Sportsman (11)
Island in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Little Drummer Boy (3) (6)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Rhonda (6) (2) (7) (18)
Wagon Train (8) (13)
8.00—Bonanza (3) (11) (13)
It's Happening (6)
Flying Nun (7) (2)
8.30—Andy Williams (3) (6)
Bewitched (8) (13)
Dean Martin (8)

9.00—MOVIE: "Guns at Batasi" (3) (8) (11) (2)
Mayberry RFD (13)
Special (6) (11) (13)
Julia Miller (2) (7) (8)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Family Affair (3)
Journey To The Unknown (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (6)
Christmas Show (7)
10.30—Mission: Impossible (6)
Our World (13)
Dr. Kildare (8)
11.00—News (3) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
11.40—Point Report (2)
Perry's Place (8)
MOVIE: "The Fair of Bride" (13)
12.00—Joey Bishop (6) (10)
12.15—MOVIE: "The End of the Affair" (8)

FRIDAY

- CBS will present a television ballet of the Nutcracker Suite at 7:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.
- Channel 7 will offer a small "Hostile 8 Preview" at 10:45 designed to explain the earthshaking flight scheduled for Dec. 21.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Bert Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Be Announced (11)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Dark Guys (7)
Gentle Ben (8)
Country Music Hall (8)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (6)
Christmas Ballet (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (8)
Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Holly and the Ivy" (6)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12) (13)
Don Messer's (10) (11)
Felony Squad (7)
9.00—MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" (5)

MOVIE: "A Global Affair" (3)
MOVIE: "All Hands On Deck" (6)
MOVIE: "Blood on the Arrow" (11)
MOVIE: "Shipwreck Island" (13)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnet (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (6)
Judd (13)
10.45—Apollo 8 Preview (7)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
MOVIE: Big Hawk and the Mighty (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Come to the Stable" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Gun Hawk" (6)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (10)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "The Prisoner" (8)

Pros Apply Pressure

Tennis Wars Not Restricted to Courts

ADELAIDE (AP) — Donald Dell, the U.S. Davis Cup captain, warned today the open tennis situation will become chaotic unless pro and amateur authorities end the current "secrecy war."

"When two elephants fight, only the grass gets hurt," the Washington D.C., attorney said.

"I am frankly disturbed to read about threatened boycotts, heavy demands on tournament officials made by pro promoters and constant bickering over purses between the amateur associations and promoters.

"It is a senseless war. If it continues, we will be in danger of losing gains made in tennis during the past year and reverting to the archaic system of 10 years ago."

Dell and his Davis Cup team, which challenges Australia for the trophy here Dec. 26-28, have been drawn innocently into a giant struggle which threatens to disrupt Australia's summer grass court circuit.

The American team, originally scheduled to return home after the Cup matches, now has agreed to play in the Victorian Open at Melbourne starting Jan. 6, largely as a gesture of good will toward Harry Hopman, president of the Victorian Association and veteran captain of the Australian Davis Cup team.

The Victorians, with Hopman calling the shots, refused to provide an extra bonus for guarantee of pro participation. Pro tour players boycotted. The entry of the American Davis Cuppers promises to save the event.

Other major Australian events such as the New South Wales in Sydney and the Australian National Championships at Brisbane gave in to the pros, adding $15,000 to the regular prize money of $30,000.

The $12,000 is not added to the purse for the players to shoot at but is split between the two big U.S. promoters—George Mackall of Los Angeles and the Lamar Hunt group with headquarters in Dallas.

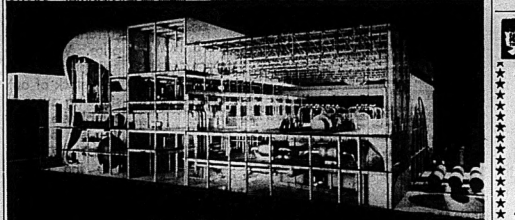
Additionally, both bodies are seeking to sign U.S. Davis Cup aces Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner to five-year contracts of up to $500,000.

By cornering the player market, the pro promoters are seeking to hold a gun to the heads of amateur associations by threatening to keep players out of open tournaments unless given special financial considerations.

Some amateur associations have been alarmed and the heads of the big four tennis nations—the United States, Australia, England and France—are meeting here Sunday to discuss the problem.

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has found sponsors for the 1968 Davis Cup challenge round with only seven days to spare.

Three large companies have told the LTAA they are interest-



Don Shula Top Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Shula of Baltimore Colts has been named Coach of the Year in the National Football League in the overwhelming vote of a man panel for The Associated Press.

A committee composed of three sports writers or sports-casters from each of the league's 16 cities gave Shula 31 votes.

Shula shared Coach-of-the-Year honors with George Allen of Los Angeles last year and won in 1964, the year his Colts were knocked off by Cleveland in the title game.

The 38-year-old Baltimore coach has compiled a 53-18-3 record in his six seasons as head man of the Colts. A hard-nosed defensive back who spent seven years in the NFL, Shula was an assistant coach at Virginia and Kentucky before he went into the pros as a defensive coach at Detroit in 1960.

Baseball Considers Applicants

CHICAGO (AP) — Deciding against a waiting game, baseball's major league owners meet Friday to consider a commissioner to succeed William D. Eckert who resigned just 12 days ago.

Eckert, 60, resigned Dec. 6 in a stunning windup of the baseball owners' winter meeting. The action, reportedly taken at the direction of club owners meeting in executive session, ended a criticized three-year regime.

The need for a baseball man seems to be the rallying cry in the owners' move to install the game's fifth czar as quickly as possible in the face of growing problems, such as a threatened player strike next spring.

A prime candidate, at least in the past, is Mike Burke, who became a director of New York Yankees four years ago when the Columbia Broadcasting System bought the club and then ascended to Yankee presidency.

Other potential candidates, more steeped in baseball than Burke, include Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, knowledgable on both sides of the player-owner fence; Chub Feeney, vice-president of San Francisco Giants; Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and general managers Lee MacPhail of the Yankees and Bing Devine of St. Louis Cardinals.

Earl Morrall Is MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Morrall, 34, who played quarterback for four clubs before he found a home in Baltimore, was named Wednesday the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

Morrall, who took the Colts to the championship and a berth in the Western Conference final with Minnesota Sunday, was the overwhelming choice of a 48-man panel of writers and sportscasters.

Two members of the committee did not vote in this category but Morrall got 33 ballots. Leroy Kelly, Cleveland running back and rushing champion, was second with five and Bill Nelsen, Cleveland quarterback, was next with four.

Morral completed 182 of 317 for 2,909 yards, averaged 9.18 yards per pass, threw 26 touchdown passes and had 17 intercepted.

Standings

Eastern Quebec Intermediate Hockey League				
	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	10	7	3	0	14
Trenton	10	7	3	0	14
Cobourg	13	6	6	1	13
Napanee	10	5	4	1	11
Wellington	13	5	6	2	12
Campbellford	10	4	6	0	8
Wednesday's Results					
Kingston 4, Cobourg 3					

Celtics Continue Slump

Philadelphia 76ers continued to press Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division Tuesday night while the defending champion Boston Celtics continued their slide.

Kevin Loughery scored 10 of his 26 points in the last quarter as the Bullets dumped San Francisco Warriors 109-100 while the 76ers won their 8th straight, a 115-111 decision over Seattle SuperSonics.

The Bullets lead the division by a game over Philadelphia and 3½ games ahead of Boston following the Celtics 104-98 loss to New York Knicks.

In other league games, Detroit Pistons overcame veteran Alvin Hayes 40-point performance for a 123-112 win against San Diego Rockets, Atlanta Hawks downed Milwaukee Bucks 122-116 for their sixth straight victory and Phoenix Suns dumped Cincinnati Royals 123-114.

NHL Leaders

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks earned an assist Wednesday night to remain the lead in National Hockey League scoring to six points.

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
R. Hull, Chi	21	26	47	19
Howe, Det	15	26	41	16
Esposito, Bos	20	17	37	12
Pappin, Chi	19	18	37	27
Mikita, Chi	12	25	37	13
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	24
Berenson, StL	16	18	34	16
Nevin, NY	18	14	32	8
Richard, Mtl	12	19	31	26
Cullen, Min	9	22	31	16

Minor Hockey Scoreboard



TYKE DIVISION
SEALS 5 BARONS 2
Scoring—Brian Wilkinson 2, Bruce Shutt-leworth, Neil Hamilton.
RANGERS 3 LEAFS 2
Scoring—Peter Corrigan 2, Bob Hamilton, Peter Corrigan 1, Shutout—Ricky Mason.
WINGS 5 CANADIANS 3
Scoring—Bruce Cryderman 2, Bob Hamilton 2, Ricky Mason, Ronald Symons 1. Assistance—Andy Flame (2) goals, David Flame 1, Wilbert Gaebe 1.
HAWKS 3 BRUINS 3
Hawks—Steve Goodwin (1) goal, Bob Hamilton (2) goals, Bruce Strachan 1. Brian Wilkinson 1.
FLYERS 5 ACES 2
Flyers—Paul Jones (4) goals, Mark Crawford 3 Aces — Robbie Hamilton 2 goals, Bruce Strachan 1 goal.
PENGUINS 7 BLUES 2
Scorers — Gary Mulroy (3) goals, Wayne Strong 1, Penguins — Bruce Mc-Donald (2) goals, David Pierce 1.
NOVICE DIVISION
BAD NOYS 5 BRUINS CLUB 3
Bad Boys — Stan Marchant (2) goals, Ernie Gordon 2, Bruce Shutout — Brian Gordon.
GOLDEN MILE REST. 5
RICHARD ELLIS 3
Golden Mile Restaurant — David Gallagher (2) goals, Ronald Tupper 1, Richard Ellis Printing — Paul Weeks (2) goals.
B.A. SUNOCO 4
RANGERS 0
Game was called by default.
SHOPRITE 8
SIMPSON-SEARS 4
Shoprite — Michael Johnston (2) goals, Terry Bridge 2, Allison 1, Harrison Brady 1, Ronald Tupper 1, Terry Bridge 1 goals, Mike Bennett 1, Eddie Marshall 1.

WM. BELCH AND SONS 8
ALL WATERSPORTS 5
Wm. Belch and Sons — Bob Richardson (3) goals, Robin Hamilton 2, Raymond Hamilton 2, Bruce Hall 1.
DAIRY QUEEN 7 VOLLES 6
Dairy Queen — Mike Elliott (4) goal, Shutout — Timmy Cooke.
WM. BELCH 5 LEAFS 3
Brushs — Gary Gorgan (2) goals, Bruce Hall 1, Robin Hamilton 1, Billy Forbes 1.
ARCHER'S GROCERY 6
MARSHALL-MURRAY 4
Archer's Grocery — Kelvin Pope (3) goals, Mike Hall 1, Ken Doornbos 1. Shutout — Terry Kroe.
BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS
Y'S MENS CLUB 3
Bethel Hall Restaurant — Danny Murray (2) goals, Bob Holway 1. Assistance — Mike Fraser (2), Maloney 1. Y's Mens Club — Smelly Bourne (2) goals, Bob Bourne 1.
MORRISBURG REAL ESTATE 7
CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 3
Morrisburg Real Estate — Kevin Perry (2) goals, Chamber's Food Club — Terry Kroe 2, Shutout — Ron Goal.
DURY'S TEXACO 5
PATTERSON CHEVROLET 3
Dury's Texaco Scorers — Mike Taylor (2) goals, Richard Grow-dery, Paul Abbott; Ricky Hoover (2) goals, Ricky Mason 1. Patterson Chev (3) Paul Abbott 2, Ricky Mason 1.

WEST SIDE FLYERS 3
SHOPPING PLAZA 1
West Side Flyers — Peter Vos (4) goals, Gary Brownell 1, Robert Hamilton 1. Shopping Plaza — Bob Richardson 2 goal, Roger Sprague 1, Neil Woodbeck 1.
ALUMBRA 10 8
PENGUINS 1
Alhambra — Jeff Wailer (3) goals, Ronald Jones 1. Penguins — no goals scored.
LOU WILLIAMS 4
CIRCLE TV 3
Lou Williams — Dennis Aitken (2) goal, Randy Kuiper 1. Dean Mar-shall 1. Circle TV — Bruce Peters (2) goals, Gary Brownell 1. Assistance — Fred Carmichael (1) goal, Mike Lewis.
EAST SIDE BLUES 4
DUFFY MOTORS 3
East Side Blues — Jeff McLean (2) goals, Ronald Tupper 1, Bob Prandi 1. Duffy Motors — Pat Elliott Masters — Pat Calnan (1) goal.
ENTENT "A"
STEVENSON'S 2
GORDON BAY 2
Stevenson's — Ronald Wayne Stevenson (2) goals, Kevin Evans 1. David England 1. Gordon Bay — Lawrence Gary Mulroney 1, Lawrence Da Stalian — Dave Taylor 1.
NORTH STARS 8 KINGS 3
North Stars — Mike Finger, (3) goals, Paul Williams 1, Bob Pope 1, Ronald Green 1, Gary Sullivan 1. Kings — Bradley Christopher (2) goals, Dale Christopher 1. Assistance — Dale Christopher 1.
ERUNS 3 KIWANIS CLUB 2
Eruns — John Smith (2) goals, Bob Latimer 1. Shutout — Gord Vesterfelt.
MIDGET DIVISION
BELL PRINTING 5
LANGLAAS 4
Richard Ellis Printing — Andy Pearson (3) goals, Michael Keegan 2, Bonny Farrell 1, Langaas — Bob Kerr (3) goals, Greg Parker 1.
ELKS 7 LIONS 3
ANODIZING CLUB SAVE 2
Elk's Club — Dave Ebbels (3) goals, John Tracey 1, Barry Mar-shall 1, Assistance — Ronald Norm Pope (2) goals, Austin Wilson 1.
JUVENILE DIVISION
MELROSE 6 ACES 4
Melrose — Bruce Pascoe (4) goals, Dennis Devereux 1, Larry Pascoe 1. Aces — Terry Tressler — Steven — 3 goals.
ACES 4 MELROSE 1
Aces — Tom Ford (3) goals, Dave Middleton 1. Jim Bird 1. Melrose — Bruce Pascoe (1) goal.
FORESTERS 5 C.B.D. 1
Tigers — Chuck Kemp (3) goals, Don Brown 1, Joe Seymour 1. Mike McLaughlin 1. C.B.D. — Jim Howitt (1) goal.

Model of Atomic Generating Station

This model showing a cut-away of Ontario Hydro's new Pickering nuclear electric generating station was made to demonstrate the method of generating power from nuclear energy. It was built for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. by Steven Waring and Associates Ltd., Toronto. (CP Photo)

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5.30—Cross-Country Report; Symphony Orchestra of Radio Luxembourg, Concerto for Strings, Composition No. 1.
11.15—Jazz and Country Time; with Don Lowering featuring the best of the country western hit parade.
FRIDAY
6.15—Up With The Sun; hosted by Joe Cameron, entertaining Tom Hoolihan.
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9.35—Assignment; with anchorwoman Editor Nathan Cohen.
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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were higher, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were higher. Good springers were strong, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following Quotations: — Sale of choice steers .25 to .38.

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Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stock calves .28 to .31.

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Good work horses 75. to 150 each. Meat horses .55 to .07.

Note — There will be no sales Tuesday, December 24, 1968 and Tuesday December 31, 1968 due to the holidays.

To Your Good Health

Most Meat Is Rich in Iron

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend who is anemic, and she is eating raw liver. She grinds it up, keeps it in the refrigerator, and takes a teaspoonful and drinks it in a glass of orange juice. I had always heard that raw meat was dangerous. — Mrs. C., A.

Dear Doctor: What foods are rich in iron? My doctor found me to be anemic (not seriously) and suggested that I change my diet to correct iron deficiency. The only suggestions he made were to eat more red meat and cereals and cut down on sweets. What are red meats? Just beef? And cereals — does this mean a breakfast cereals, or rice and noodles?

Am I correct in assuming that my forever wanting to sleep and a headache are the result of iron deficiency? — Mrs. P. G.

Anemia may be from sheer lack of dietary iron. It may also be caused by defective blood cells which do not hold enough iron. Or it may be a shortage of red blood cells because of continued blood loss.

In short, there are different types of anemia. They can be identified by suitable studies. Then treatment depends on the type. Some are treated with iron only (sometimes in the diet, sometimes with medication); some are treated with liver extract or vitamin B-12 injections; some require blood transfusions.

You simply must not assume that anemia is anemia, that what is good for one type is automatically good for another.

To answer the first question — today, yes, uncooked meats can, at times, contain the eggs of intestinal parasites. To be safe, you should cook meats. That applies to liver as well as other meats. However, cooked liver has the same nutritional values as raw, so I would take no chances. I would cook the liver, not consume it raw.

Now for Mrs. P. G.'s questions. The expression "red meats" is an old one, but it doesn't really mean much since most meat is rich in iron. (Liver is especially rich in it). Perhaps the most important points to keep in mind are that deficiency in protein (rather than merely iron) can contribute to anemia and that all meats, as well as eggs and cheese and seafoods, are high in protein.

As to cereals, that means breads, grain. Noodles are refined, while flour products have lost much of their iron.

But keep in mind. Just trying to correct anemia by diet alone is not going to be the answer if the anemia comes from some slow but steady blood loss — ulcers, hemorrhoids, heavy menstrual periods. Many women have an iron deficiency because of menstrual bleeding, which disappears when menstruation ceases. These various types of bleeding ordinarily can and should be corrected.

While proper diet is wise, don't expect it to make up entirely for excessive bleeding which needs attention.

And yes, fatigue and headaches can be due to anemia but also may result from thyroid deficiency, inadequate diet, or other causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband sneezes sometimes 20 to 25 times. Does this have anything to do with your heart? What could be the cause? — Mrs. H.

It's not related to his heart. He could be allergic to something or other that touches off the sneezes. Disorders in the mucous membranes (nose, throat) can cause some people to sneeze.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss the dietary values of butter and margarine as regard calories and protein? — G. C.

They are essentially the same in both respects: There is very little protein in either. The food value is primarily in the fat or oil content.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

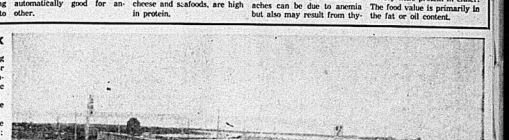
Slaughter cattle 1,252: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.25; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24.50; commons 18-23.50; choice heifers 25-27 with sales to 27.50; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 17-21.50; good cows 19-20 with sales to 21; medium 18-19; canners and cutters 15-17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and medium 18-21.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 23-28.50; commons and medium 20-25.

Calves 77: Choice vealers 37-41; good 32-36; medium 27-31; commons 23-26 boners 20-23.

Hogs 561: Grade A at Toronto 33.30-35.10, currently at Toronto 35-10; stags and boars liveweight 13.05.

Sheep and lambs 113; Good handyweight lambs 26-28; sheep 3-15.



Traffic Flows on New Artery

New Overpass Now in Use

At the same time harricades were erected at the level crossing on the existing Bay Bridge Road and all "over the bay" traffic is now being directed up Bridge Street and over the new overpass.

Official opening ceremonies for the new west end overpass and roadway project will wait until next spring when final coat paving and other construtional details are completed.

With the contractor still working on completion details and the city works department hastily erecting last minute directional signs, the city's new CPR - Bay Bridge Road artery went into use this morning — without fanfare.

The barricades were removed from the new overpass shortly before 10 a.m. and traffic immediately began moving across the new structure.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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INDUSTRIALS

New Providence 24625, 215, up 5

Cygnus Corp A 14715, 8¼ up ¼

Home Oil A 12465 41½, down ¼

Dylex A, 11910, 20¼, up ½

Revenue Prop, 11776, 18¼ up ¼

MINES

Cdn. Nisto 63130, 66 down 4

Vespar 53600, 105, down 10

McWatters, 29000, 73 up 4

Silver Miller 21330, 20, unch.

Candore Expl., 19000, 19, unch.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., quar. 70 cents, Feb. 7, record Jan. 17.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., common 15 cents; 7-per-cent pref. $1.75; both Jan. 15, record Dec. 27.

F. T. L. Industries Ltd., common 5 cents; pref. 40 cents; both Jan. 2, record Dec. 20.

Walpex Ltd., 6 cents on a 8½ cents, increase of 1 cent, Jan. 31, record Jan. 15.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Weakness continued to spread in most sections of the Toronto stock market today.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was down .96 to 186.56 and the western oils index 2.13 to 258.91. Losses outnumbered gains by a clear lead.

The decline reflects the sharp early drop in New York today and the increases in Canadian bank rate and the U.S. Federal Reserve Board discount rate announced Tuesday.

Canadian Imperial Bank fell 1 to 21, CPR ¼ to 79, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 34, Moore Corp. ¼ to 32 and Bell ¼ to 46¾.

Among the most active stocks, Steleo and Husky Oil lost ¼ each to 25½ and 23⅞.

Dylex Diversified was up ¼ to 23, Canada Packers 3 to 20 and Great West Life 2 to 80. - 7

Massey-Ferguson advanced ¼ to 23¾ after reporting annual earnings of $1.37 a share compared with $1.47 last year. Universal Sections rose ½ to 16½. Six-month profits were up.

Golds lost ground in response to a small decline in the free market price of bullion in Europe. Dome fell 1½ to 83. Dickenson 20 cents to $2.00 and Giant Yellowknife ½ to 14.

Gold shares spurted Wednesday on speculation that President-elect Nixon will raise the official price of monetary gold from $35 U.S. an ounce. But a spokesman later said Mr. Nixon does not anticipate any price change.

On index, golds fell 4.81 to 545.39. Base metals rose .40 to 112.81. Volume by 11 a.m. was 397,000 shares compared with 897,000 at the same time Wednesday.

A general slide on the Toronto exchange Wednesday saw the shares of Canada's largest industrial companies suffer their largest losses in any day since February.

The industrial index plunged 12.11 to 250.77, 10 cents below its record last March during the international monetary crisis. Dome Mines gained 2½ to 84½, Campbell Red Lake 1½ to 26 and Giant Yellowknife 1⅛ to 14¼.

The slump in industrials followed a two-day decline reflecting weakness in New York and tighter credit conditions. Increases in both the Canadian bank rate and the U.S. federal reserve board discount rate were announced Tuesday.

Trading volume was light, indicating a general lack of interest in the market while prices are going down. A total of 3,- 397,000 shares changed hands compared with 3,583,000 Tuesday.

In industrials, Maclaren Power A lost 3 to 18, Dylex diversified Pfd. to 19½, Canadian Tire A 2½ to 66½, Bell 1¾ to 47¼ and Seagrams 1½ to 50.

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Royalty Visits Wales



The Queen, Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles seen arriving for their visit to Wales, They spent an hour in the National Museum of Wales, before leaving for Llantrisant, Glamorgan, where the Queen opened the New Royal Mint. (AP Photo)

Trenton Could Be Stop in New Air Service

TRENTON — Trenton could become an official stop in a newly projected air service network which would put the Quinte area only minutes away from Metro centres such as Toronto and Montreal.

In a release today, Royalair Limited, a Montreal-based airline, stated that "a preliminary study of the Trenton-Belleville communities indicate that this area is feasible as an additional point on our projected new network".

"The survey had about 35 per cent of those contacted responding," said Jack Wilson, Trenton Chamber of Commerce manager.

Royalair sees two alternatives for its proposed Trenton terminal.

G. W. de MalpasFinlay, sales director of Royalair, said today that a local arrangement could be made with the department of defence to obtain permission to use existing terminal facilities at CFB Trenton.

However, if new terminal facilities are to be built, he suggests the erection of a suitable building on a site on the airfield selected by the department of defence.

These suggestions were made in light of a letter from the minister of transport which was received by George Hees, MP for Prince-Edward-Hastings.

"The department of national defence agrees in principle with the proposal that commercial air service be provided to the Belleville-Trenton area using CFB Trenton," said the minister.

However, the letter goes on to point out that this move would be subject to DOT approval of the service, and along with the establishment of a civilian facility at the base which would not interfere with any military operations.

The proposed schedule would have two flights from the West arriving in Trenton at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and two arriving from the east at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Madoc Students Protest Decision

About 150 of the 800 students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc walked out at noon today to protest the extension of the school year.

"The students are walking back and forth in front of the school," said vice-principal Robert Graham.

At 1 p.m. none of the students had approached the staff and teachers were unable to determine whether or not the group had an organizer or official spokesman.

"The majority appear to be from the junior grades," Mr. Graham said.

"We had planned to have a debate in the auditorium on the extended school year to allow the students to say their piece, but I guess we didn't get it organized in time," he added.

A student council sponsored petition against the lengthening of the year is now circulating in the school.

"I believe they intend to send it to the minister of education," the vice - principal said.

Injured Youngster Improves

Robert Rapino, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rapino, 290 Dufferin avenue, is off the critical list following an operation in Kingston General Hospital yesterday.

The boy suffered skull fractures Saturday when he darted into the path of a truck on Pine street.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital and later moved to Kingston.

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"Rollo, I admire a man for taking an interest in civic affairs."

Robarts Agrees to Delay Bill Validating Milk Board Rules

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts has reluctantly agreed to delay legislation that would have validated regulations made by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

But he warned opposition parties after a stormy two-hour debate in the legislature Wednesday that the delay could destroy the board's ability to do its work.

The premier agreed to send a bill amending the Milk Act of 1965 to the legislature's agriculture committee. The bill had carried through second reading with almost no debate. It needed only third reading—approval in principle—to be speeded into law.

It now will go through the slow process of committee study, a process urged by the opposition, led by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who claim the amendment would destroy the case of four diaries who have filed a writ against the board's operations.

Mr. Nixon wants the committee to hear both sides of the court case before the bill becomes law.

The court action came after a ruling last fall by Mr. Justice A. H. Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court that the milk board had not followed proper procedures in establishing a milk pool in Ontario. The judge said the board should have acted on orders, not on regulations.

As producers and processors, the four diaries objected to the milk pool because it required them to sell milk to the pool and then buy it back again to process it.

On Nov. 28, Agriculture Minister William Stewart introduced the amendment which retroactively validates the board's procedures in setting up the pool. He called the amendment a "house-keeping" procedure.

Mr. Nixon charged that he had misled the house because the amendment was actually an attempt "to set right what apparently was a gross error in administering the Milk Act."

Mr. Stewart said the bill "simply clarifies the manner in which the marketing board may carry out powers already conferred upon it by the milk commission of Ontario." Mr. Robarts said that without the bill the board is operating illegally and would therefore be brought to a standstill.

Mr. Stewart said the amendment would empower the board to "make regulations on orders or directions" and declare all regulations passed since the board's inception as "valid and binding for all intents and purposes."

In other business:

—John Yaremko, minister of the department of social and family services, said the government had no objections if municipal welfare officers force recipients of assistance to report to them periodically.

—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Ontario supports the federal government's punitive bill for control of toxic substances because it has not been able to find anything better.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked Dr. Dymond whether the government is prepared to pass legislation to control the sale and display of glue, nail-polish remover and other toxic substances used by children for their intoxicating effects.

Peublo's Crew May Be Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — A formula which might permit the early release of the 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appears to have been found in the secret talks between the United States and North Korea at Panmunjom, The New York Times says.

The Seoul newspaper Kyunghyang Shinmoon reported that U.S. and North Korean representatives met at Panmunjom Thursday to discuss procedural matters in connection with the return of the Americans held by North Korea since last Jan. 23.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 20

Your birthday today: Your coming year tends to show you the path to greater earnings. Begin with better organization of your time and effort. Don't be chary about accepting advice. Today's natives often have a natural gift for politics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It is still premature to leap into larger, unevenly organized ventures or obligations. Stick to the job as it has been laid out. Aggressiveness backfires now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Defer going to new places until after this weekend. Accept a reasonable offer of earning opportunity. Focus on routines, a bit more numerous than normal.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Be sure to keep your receipts. You will need them in the coming half-year. Pay up bills; but just your own, nobody else's.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your own tendency to worry is your greatest hindrance. There is little to be done with these complex emotional stresses, so stop fretting. Give people room.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Accept extra work with a good grace. (There is not much choice.) Earnest consideration of the needs of older people or in-laws, bring intangible rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Finish, so the coming week is clear. People are rather tense; uncertain of their choices or doubtful of choices already made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Keeping busy is good therapy for a wide range of psychological and emotional distress. There is more than enough work to do. Inspire loved ones to improve their habits as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You seem locked in. The slightest effort at improvement or change brings tremendous resistance: so save your nerves. Put in a full day. Then put it out of your mind until tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Young people tend to become expensive. Seek traditional or at least conservative activities. Change for the sake of novelty is not favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have thought out what it is you most want; persist in your recent despite resistance (stirred by your divergence from custom). Pay the price while it's low.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Details are more important than usual and properly tended will save endless future difficulties. Be conservative. Travel will not fill expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Get after neglected items: another weekend of delay will pile them up into major tangles. Hold onto your money; it is not quite the time.

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PE Jet Port Chance Grows

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

A federal government decision not to expand Toronto International Airport has sparked eagerness for the Quinte district to bid for fabulous future economic stakes.

A local Liberal party committee will spend Christmas drafting a brief that proposes the Lake Ontario shoreline of Prince Edward County for a super-jet traffic terminal.

Leading local Liberals hailed today's federal announcement and saw it as spurring efforts to impress their plan on Transport Minister Paul Hellyer within a month.

The official decision ruling out full-scale expansion at Toronto was revealed in the Commons by Mr. Hellyer today.

Instead, a joint committee representing federal and provincial governments will study sites for an airport or airports to serve most of southern Ontario, said Mr. Hellyer.

Members of the Quinte-booster committee reacted with spontaneous enthusiasm to the government decision.

The committee was formed nine day ago at a meeting of Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association.

Its chairman, Picton barrister William Lane, said the group would meet this week to draft a formal brief outlining its proposals.

"We're planning to try and make an appointment to see Mr. Hellyer early in January," he said.

Committee members were reluctant to discuss details of the plan until the formal presentation is made to the minister.

However, the scheme envisions:

A terminal servicing the

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By Harry Mulhall

His First Noel

Roy Wesley, 11-year-old Cree Indian student is starting his first Christmas school holiday. A new pupil at Ontario School for the Deaf he was among 390 who departed school yesterday as yuletide vacation began. (For details see Front Page, Second Section.)

Launch Delay Is Possibility

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Contaminated liquid oxygen was discovered today in the power-producing fuel cells of the Apollo 8 spaceship, threatening a possible delay of Saturday's planned blastoff of three astronauts on a mission to orbit the moon.

The launch team began draining the 640 pounds of liquid oxygen from the three cells, hoping to replace it by late today.

"The launch team still is aiming for a launching at 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday," the space agency said. "Work in the next few hours will determine if this can be done."

Officials hoped the replacement could be accomplished during a planned six-hour hold in the countdown which is to start at 3:51 p.m. The automatic hold was built into the countdown to handle such contingencies.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the contamination was caused by an excess amount of liquid nitrogen in the oxygen supply. The nitrogen before it is blended with liquid hydrogen in the fuel cells.

There was no report on how the excess nitrogen got into the system.

"This contamination does no damage to the fuel cells," a spokesman said. "But if launched in this condition, the astronauts would have to purge their fuel cells more often in flight—about once every hour instead of every seven hours as planned."

The liquid oxygen, at 297 degrees below zero, and liquid hydrogen, at 423 degrees below, were pumped into the three fuel cells Thursday. They combined during the flight to produce electricity to run the spacecraft systems and a byproduct of water for astronaut drinking.

The history-making six-day mission, set for Saturday morning, is fraught with perils never before faced, but hopes were high that the astronauts would orbit the moon and get back safely to earth.

"The mission is justifiable and it is right, from a technical point of view," said Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy space center. "The moon is an old target of man's dreams. Now it is a tangible target."

As their date with destiny drew near, the astronauts—Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Maj. William Anders—were cool and confident.

"We're ready as can be," one of them reported cheerfully as hundreds of men preparing the Saturn V, the world's mightiest rocket, moved at 8:51 p.m. EST Thursday into the final countdown.

Small problems cropped up and were overcome. A valve regulating the flow of liquid hydrogen, which mingles with liquid oxygen to produce electricity and drinking water for the spaceship, malfunctioned and had to be replaced, along with a leaky line.

Elated by the certainty that they will beat the Russian cosmonauts in a close-up rendezvous with the planet, the astronauts were scheduled to ride the Saturn V rocket away from earth at 7:51 a.m. Saturday.

After two earth orbits to check out the spacecraft systems, they will restart the Saturn V third stage and propel themselves across the 220,000-mile journey to the moon.

After 10 revolutions of the moon at an altitude of 69 miles on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, a blast of the spacecraft engines hopefully will start them on the return trip to a splashdown in the Pacific Friday morning.

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Today's Chuckle

All some folks have ready for a rainy day is a freshly washed car.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	34	24
One Year Ago	42	28

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Birdman of Washington

Bird control expert Joe Fink, who's been put in charge of keeping Washington's starlings away from next month's inaugural parade, is shown on duty in London a few years ago where he tackled a local pigeon problem. (AP Photo)

Father Asks Another Chance To Buy Daughter's Freedom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The millionaire father of kidnapped Barbara Jane Mackle pleaded today for another chance to buy her freedom while police searched for two men and a woman involved in the bungled payoff of $500,000 Thursday.

The FBI said no charges have been filed.

The plea and manhunt came after Robert Mackle dropped the $500,000 ransom money on the shore of Biscayne Bay, where two local officers accidentally discovered and traded shots with two men who retrieved it.

In fleeing during the gunfight, the men dropped the suitcase full of money and abandoned a car, police said.

The auto was traced by its Massachusetts registration to George G. Deacon, 38, University of Miami submarine geologist, and police later said Deacon was being sought.

The woman and the other man were not identified.

As police pressed the search and attempted to plug all exits from the city, Mackle issued a statement through the FBI disowning all connections with the arrest attempt and telling the kidnappers: "I regret you didn't get the money. . . ."

"I pray that you have not harmed my daughter," Mackle's statement said. "I did everything you told me to."

The wealthy land developer's message to the kidnappers concluded: "Please contact me again through any channel. I will do anything you ask so my daughter will be freed."

Viet Cong Moves In For Saigon Assault

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officers reported today that the Communist command has launched the first phase of a winter-spring campaign and is moving troops and war materials into position for an assault on Saigon. They expect the attack after New Year's.

The intelligence reports prompted the United States to warn the North Vietnamese in Paris that an attack on Saigon would jeopardize the peace talks.

American intelligence officers, explaining the three-week lull in sustained major ground fighting, said the Communist command is trying to avoid contact and is moving troops in squad-sized units of about 19 men to get them in desired positions.

The major movement was detected from the Cambodian border toward Saigon, they said.

Intelligence reports say that four North Vietnamese divisions previously strung along the Cambodian border north of Saigon have drawn in closer to the capital.



'9,986.. 9,985.. 9,984..'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Improving conditions are expected this evening as the disturbance moves farther east. Saturday should see some sunshine across the province with snowflurries likely in the northern regions and locally near the Great Lakes during the day.

News Briefs

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — The Liberian freighter Compass Spirit ran aground in the St. Lawrence River Thursday near Trois-Rivieres, the seventh ship to suffer such a mishap on the river in the last two weeks.

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IGUALA, Mexico (AP) — Thirty-one persons were killed Thursday when a doubledecker bus bound for Acapulco plunged down a 300-foot ravine.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave routine first reading Thursday to a bill that would lower to 18 from 21 the minimum age for eligibility to vote in a federal election.

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TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the university affairs department said Thursday cheques for provincial grants to 32,000 students will be mailed next week. The mailing of the cheques was delayed deliberately because "they're not for Christmas shopping."



Finance Ministers Meet

Federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson (left), greets Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton (centre) and Quebec Finance Minister Paul Dozois as they gathered at Ottawa for a federal-provincial conference on the country's finances. (CP Photo)

Only Solution in Sight: To Bake A Bigger Tax Pie

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 11 finance ministers and provincial treasurers found no new way Thursday to cut the tax pie.

Dispersing until spring after a day-long conference, they left only one solution in sight: To bake a bigger pie.

The means: To levy additional taxes.

They would come mainly at the provincial level.

The provincial ministers were glum after Finance Minister Edgar Benson gave no encouragement to their demands for more money from the federal treasury.

Paul Dozois of Quebec wondered aloud whether there is any point in holding such conferences. He said at the outset that Ottawa's policies are "leading directly to the ruin of the federation."

Charles MacNaughton of Ontario called the meeting empty. There was nothing to cause Ontario to inch away from the likelihood of having to levy new provincial taxes.

The conference was primarily billed as the annual federal-provincial review of the economic situation and outlook for the new year's tax and spending commitments. In the past, it has been the main meeting to co-ordinate federal and provincial budget-making.

But this year, there was added importance for the meeting, arising from last month's proposal by Mr. Benson to withdraw from shared-cost welfare programs. He offered the provinces 17 additional percentage points of federal income tax revenues.

Most of the provinces demanded 20 or more. Mr. Dozois said $500,000,000 should be turned over to the provinces, of which Quebec would get about $125,000,000.

The ministers tentatively agreed to meet again next March or April. By that time, Mr. Benson will have unveiled his proposed fundamental reform of federal tax law, and the provincial premiers will have held their second constitutional conference.

There is a fundamental split among the governments on whether the division of jurisdictional responsibilities should be made before or after new tax-sharing arrangements are made.

D. G. Steuart of Saskatchewan said the split between Ottawa and the provinces on taxes is not a good prelude to rearranging constitutional responsibilities.

Christmas Fund Appeal Is Still Short $3,700

The small army of volunteers responsible for the distribution of the great variety of items produced by the community Christmas Fund is already in action in the city and surrounding area.

But before they complete their task an additional $3,700 is needed.

Donations of cash and cheques received in separate pieces of mail at the Fund Headquarters in the Trenton Community Services building at 234 John Street this morning totalled $650.

And contributions of clothing and food and household articles were also arriving at the headquarters with increasing frequency a Fund worker said.

Mrs. Selma Bochnek, the director for the Appeal said the most recent subscriptions had cut the number of families needing help to 185. Family baskets average $20, meaning the Fund is still short $3,700 of its goal. Mrs. Bochnek said it would relieve the rush at the headquarters if people interested in the collection were delivering their subscription to the headquarters in person. They can also phone 962-8531 — she added.

Holidays Start Today

Christmas holidays began today for elementary and high school students.

The school vacation is longer than usual this year, lasting over two weeks. Schools re-open Jan. 6.

In the elementary schools, regulations require the pupils to remain in classes until the routine four 4 p.m. dismissal time. Most classes have parties scheduled for the afternoon.

High school students will be dismissed at 2.30 p.m.

Union Investigation Continues: Official

PICTON — A private investigator's interim report on this town has turned up "a surprising amount of information," according to an official of the union that initiated the study.

Glenn Pattinson, Canadian district vice-president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said Wednesday that more investigation is needed before his union decides what to do with the findings.

A top level union conference will decide to study the investigator's full report when it is received from the private firm early in the new year.

Members of local 582 IUE complained during the fall that their strike activities against Procter-Silex in Picton were impeded by town police and that Mayor Harvey J. McFarland, owner of the building which houses the small appliance industry, worked in the interests of the company.

Frustrated by lack of sympathy from the town's alleged "powerful establishment," the union initiated a full-scale professional investigation.

The private detective will be back in Picton after Jan. 2 to finish his inquiry.

Meanwhile the union is continuing to seek a meeting with town council.

Mr. Pattinson asked council in a letter last month for a meeting and got nowhere. He said Wednesday he was undeterred by council's response which asked him to advise the town fathers of the nature of the union's visit before granting an interview.

On the advice of town solicitor Reginald Nourse, council passed a resolution Dec. 2 asking that the union first state its business before an interview was granted.

Mr. Pattinson said what he has to tell councillors is the best he discussed at a closed meeting. He added that it is not his intention to go into the details of his business with councillors in a preliminary letter.

Highway 62 To Be Cleared

Tenders for the clearing of 7.08 miles of right-of-way for the rebuilding of highway 62 in the Maynooth area, will be called next week, according to Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins.

Clearing will be done from Maple Leaf westerly to 1.3 mile south of Highway 127 at Maynooth.

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Suit Against Minister Is Dismissed in Toronto

PICTON — One of two slander suits instituted against a town Anglican rector in October will not come to trial in the Ontario Supreme Court.

It was dismissed in Toronto without a hearing in court. Rev. Robert Stewart, rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Picton was charged with slander early in October after he spoke out against the conduct of some strikers during the trouble on the Procter-Silex picket lines here.

A second writ is still active against the clergyman. Mr. Stewart's lawyer, Reginald Nourse of Picton, said the action for slander against Mr. Stewart by George Hutcheons, Canadian district president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and other union officers, was dealt with earlier this month at Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

Mr. Stewart still faces court action on another slander writ instituted by James Donofrio, an international representative for the same union. The suit is for $100,000 and no date for trial has been set.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR T. COLE

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Catherine Frances Cole, 242 William Street, died at her home on Thursday evening. She was in her 90th year.

Mrs. Cole was born in London, England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Yorke and had been a resident of Belleville for 54 years. Her late husband, Arthur T. Cole, who died in 1954 was a CNR. engineer.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and was active in all branches of church work when health permitted.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert and Harry Yorke of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bullen, Wellington, N.Z. and Mrs. Martha Cunningham of Belleville.

Also surviving are several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Cole is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

MRS. G. ALFRED PORTER (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Gladys M. Porter, 70 Division Street, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the chapel and also "said the graveside prayers at St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were Paul Tripp, Douglas Kinney, Dick Bailey, Harold Graham, Ross Burke and Reginald Berry.

Mrs. Porter was born in Trenton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Parks and excepting 17 years in Toronto, spent all of her life in the Trenton district.

She was a member of St. George's Church in Trenton.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Margaret McDougall, Keswick, Mrs. John McMurchy, London and a sister-in-law, Miss Eva A. Porter of Trenton.

MRS. LEO TURCOTTE (Tweed)

TWEED — The funeral of Helen Elizabeth Turcotte was held from the Bush Funeral Home—Tweed to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Dean C. E. Baker with the following as bearers: Guy Hughes, Tracey Quinn, Anthony Quinn, Keith Cotton, Lionel Morin and Simon Meraw.

Mrs. Turcotte passed away at her residence on Victoria Street, Tweed, following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Leo Turcotte; a son, Deane Turcotte, of Picton, and three daughters, Mrs. Everett (Dorothy) Akey, Valleyfield, Quebec; Mrs. Raymond (Charity) Langevin, Sault Ste. Marie, and Hope Turcotte at home.

One brother, Arthur of Sussex, England and one sister, Peggy of London, England also survive.

The former Elizabeth Helen Deane, the deceased was born in England, 68 years ago. She was a member of the St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Tweed Branch.

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Interest High For Trenton Stop

TRENTON — If a few "minor obstacles" can be overcome Trenton could become a stop in a new air network from Montreal to Toronto by mid-April.

Royalair Limited, a Montreal based airline, had previously taken a survey of the Trenton-Belleville area to see if interest was high enough to support a terminal. Evidently it was as plans are now underway to make the proposal a reality.

G. W. de Malpas Finlay, sales director of Royalair said today an application will be made to the department of transport for an operating licence in Trenton as soon as the service is approved in Kingston.

Royalair had applied for such a license, in Kingston about year ago but was turned down when the Kingston Flying Club objected and offered to set up the service.

They did not follow through on their proposal.

Mr. Finlay expects approval by February or March, and operations would begin by mid-April.

It is then that an application would be made to set up a stop in Trenton.

If this were obtained the new route would go from Montreal to Kingston to Trenton and on to Toronto.

Mr. Finlay said he had spoken to defence minister Leo Cadieux and said the department of defence agreed in principle to allow the facilities at CFB Trenton to be used.

Mr. Cadieux did not agree, however, that the terminal at the base should facilitate the commercial company.

But he added that the municipality could provide a terminal as was done in Pembroke. The cost for the building was under $5,000.

Mayor James MacDonald said he and council had not been approached about the plan but that he was in favor of an air service to the town.

The tentative schedule would see flights arriving in Trenton from the east at 9 a.m and 6 p.m. while those from the west would arrive at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Launch

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The first moment of peril comes when the engines of the Saturn V rocket, which has never before carried riders into space, are ignited. At this time, locked to its pad, the rocket is a potential time bomb, with the explosive power of more than 1,000,000 pounds of TNT.

At the first hint of a possible blowup on the pad, electronic sensors will fire an escape rocket that will jerk the spaceship away from the rocket and lift it soaring high and far away from the scene of brewing trouble.

The second time of greatest tension will come when the astronauts—flying behind the dark face of the moon and out of radio contact with earth—fire the spacecraft's rocket that will haul them out of lunar orbit and send them gliding at 24,500 miles an hour down a corridor toward a tiny, 36-mile window they must enter into the earth's atmosphere.

Failure of this engine would leave them stranded in space with about 10 days of oxygen supply left to them. Afterward, the spacecraft would become a lifeless, perpetual satellite of the moon.

The last big hazard is the return to earth along a narrow trail never before blazed by man if the men strayed from the corridor, the midcourse corrections did not get them back, they could ricochet off the earth's atmosphere and back out into space to remain.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Morrison, who passed away Dec. 20, 1967.
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COULTER—In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away Dec. 20, 1963.
I think of him in silence,
I speak of him no more,
A thought of him is with me,
But his picture I adore.
Sadly missed and always remembered by son Franklin and daughter-in-law Mary Ellen.

THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts, Rev. Mr. McDowell, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hume, nurses and aides on 4th floor, and in intensive units for their kindness and attention while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Merry Christmas. — Mrs. Everett Widdifield.

The family of the late Benjamin Seymour Sidney and Ida wish to express their thanks for all the kindness, help and sympathy shown to each at this sad time. The floral tributes and memorial donations are also appreciated. No words now, but we shall remember your acts of sincerity in gratitude. Our Heavenly Father bless you all.

Each heart and hand extended through the prayers and thoughtfulness of so many people—Neighbors, friends, relatives and especially Rev. Mr. Hicks, Rev. Mr. Pearson, the Ministers Visiting and A.M. No. 60, and the Ministers Choir, No. 60, and the Choir of the Eastern Star have given us a deep and lasting memory. The personal attention and service of the John R. Bush Funeral Home is also much appreciated.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Friday evening at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our late Brother John Sweeney.
D. V. Biskie, Grand Knight.

DEATHS

COLE, Mrs. Catherine Frances — Of 242 William Street, Belleville, on Thursday, Dec. 19, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur T. Cole; dear mother of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Yorke; beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur Cole; dear sister of Albert, Harry and Harry Yorke, of Belleville, Mrs. Alice Bullen of Wellington, New Zealand, and Mrs. Martha Cunningham of Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Cole is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral Service from the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials to the St. Andrew's Organ Fund would be appreciated.

INGLEY, infant son Gregory William — Born on Thursday, December 19, 1968, Stork City Hospital. Mrs. John William Ingley (nee Bonnie Hood).
Committal rites were held under the auspices of the Fraser Funeral Home on Friday Dec. 20, 1968.

SNIDER, Mae (Brillinger) — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, December 19, 1968, Mae (Brillinger) Snider, beloved wife of William Snider, Trenton; dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Betty Williams of Trenton, Gordon Williams of Belleville, Mrs. Betty Hicks and Nicholson of Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Ann Snider, Mrs. McFarlane, in Fort Erie.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment on Saturday, Dec. 21 at Cemetery at 11 a.m.

WRIGHT, Gordon Andrew — Of 33 Dowell St., Belleville, died peacefully on Thursday, December 19, 1968, Belleville General Hospital; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright; husband of Mrs. Margaret Stewart Towner; dear father of Mrs. Gordon Wright of Detroit, Mich., brother of Elwood Wright (Alberta), Mrs. Ethel Thompson (Toronto), Mrs. Thomas Farquharson, Mrs. Jessie Hall and Mrs. Alice Bullis, also survived by 4 grandchildren.
Mr. Wright is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. J. M. Hicks officiating. Flowers will be received. Interment in Belleville cemetery.
Donations to The Belleville Memorial Fund for World Missions would be appreciated.

YOUNG, John Douglas — Of 5 Turnbull St., Belleville, died suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1968, Belleville General Hospital; husband of Mrs. Jean Young and Mrs. J. Young; predeceased by Annie Fraser and Lillian Lathman. Husband of Annie Scott Scrutty; dear father of Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Thompson, Clarence Bunting, Douglas and June. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and a great grandchildren; in his 71st year.
Mr. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral Service will be held Saturday, December 21 in St. Michael's Church at 2 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.
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Hearing on Station Closings Completed--No Decision Reached

Quinte - area small ¿towns must wait indefinitely to discover the future of community railroad service.

The Canadian Transport Commission yesterday adjourned decision on a move to close 10 area railroad stations after the hotly-contested issue took on broad social overtones.

Core of the controversy, a succession of community spokesmen indicated, also concerns a problem of modern society: Urban growth at the expense of rural development.

Marmora Reeve William Shannon who led the two-day fight against the Canadian National Railway application to close 19 small-town stations, called centralization "the most grave social evil of our times."

Robert Barr, Brockville barrister retained by Bastard-Burgess township near Smiths Falls, warned that rural development was being undermined by urban economic concentration.

Tone of the appeals was keyed by Hastings County clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman who earlier warned of uneasiness over withdrawal of big business once rural profits had been exploited.

Mr. Bateman, representing county council, committed the weight of county opinion behind the village of Marmora in its fight to retain its own railroad agent and station.

And it was Reeve Shannon as his community's spokesman, who rallied the main attack against the railroad during the two-day hearing.

"Councils can only wonder why the CN would persist in following their policies of centralization and transfer of work from small communities to urban centres," claimed Mr. Shannon in his final summation.

"By so doing, they're contributing to the most grave social evil of our times.

"Larger centres are plagued by a conglomeration of social problems — from crime to overcrowding and pollution," he said.

"Yet, while these centres are busy finding cures for these cancerous maladies, CN is busily setting up counter-policies of centralizing their operations in these larger centres."

The railroad, by withdrawing administration of freight service to a main central terminal at Belleville, was leaving Marmora with second-rate transportation facilities, he claimed.

Marmora residents are disturbed by the railroad plan.

"They can't understand how any business organization, particularly a crown corporation, could treat its customers in such a fashion," said Reeve Shannon. "They regard these acts on the part of CN over the past few years as totally unnecessary — a show of ingratitude . . . and a perversion of sound business principles."

Marmora is rich in natural resources and the nearby Marmora iron ore mines is a major boost to railroad revenue.

Rail traffic out of the village is valued at an annual $900,000.

Yet, CN now would make Marmora "a flag stop" in the railway guides of North America," he charged. "Will this help us in our continuing search to attract new industry and developers of our resources?"

Mr. Barr, opposing removal of the station at Forfar, also said the scheme encroached on rural development chances.

Provincial and federal governments repeatedly express concern with centralization, and lagging development in small centres.

"Between what these people say and what happens in rural areas is altogether different," he said.

This was the basic complaint of people in rural areas, said the barrister.

"They have been undermined bit by bit and centralization is becoming more and more an obvious fact — and they feel they're belittled by it."

The CN, said Mr. Barr, is "not just another railroad," but a public service to the people of Canada.

Belleville lawyer Robert Temple who sat with Mr. Shannon through much of the hearing, also warned that the railroad had to weigh public convenience against business necessity.

Removal of local rail services complicates community development, he said.

Stirling reeve Don Rodgers also noted the CN as a crown corporation "has an obligation to assist" in local developments.

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While Stirling did not oppose removal of its station agent, it wanted the station buildings intact since a local industrial park was planned near the railroad.

However, because of the higher railroad revenue he believed a station agent at Marmora "served a useful purpose."

Reeve Clarence Graham, chairman of Hastings County industrial committee, pondered the possibility of untouched natural resources in the county.

"Without railroad facilities there is much less chance of these being exploited," he said.

Last words of the final session went to CN legal counsel H. J. G. Pye who said, despite two days of testimony, no "single, valid objection" had been lodged against the centralization program.

The railroad, he submitted, had been "obliged" to stay competitive and thus had to change its business methods.

Biggest fear of the communities involved, said Mr. Pye, was that centralization was "the beginning of the end," of railroad service.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he stressed.

"There is no withdrawal of service. It's just a change of business operations."

Such fears should be allayed by the success of similar programs in other CN regions, suggested Mr. Pye.

Earlier, CN Rideau - area manager Harry Fast, Chief railroad spokesman at the hearing, said the shutdown would not leave the 10 station agents unemployed.

Of the total, nine could be immediately re-employed in the Rideau area and one elsewhere in the larger St. Lawrence region.

The appointments according to seniority, would set off a chain reaction among junior employee placements, conceded Mr. Fast. However, at present there were job vacancies in excess of the number who might be involved.

"We see no problem at all in this, based on experience right across Canada," he assured.

D. H. Jones, chairman of the three-man committee of commissioners who conducted the hearing, noted the final decision was an important one.

He gave no indication when a finding would be announced.

New Addition Goes on Display

The new $629,000 addition to Picton's Queen Elizabeth Public School will be one of 56 new Canadian school and university buildings to be featured at the fifth annual Canadian Education Showplace being held in Toronto January 23-25.

The education show features the latest in school architecture and will include 34 new schools from Ontario.

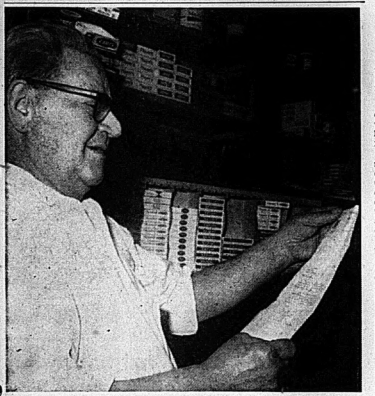
Plans for the ultra-modern Picton school which was officially opened last week by education minister William G Davis, were drawn by Briggs and Heisenen Architects of Don Mills, Ont. Belleville Contractor, Hugh Murray Ltd. built the two level addition.

The addition provides 32,-900 square feet of floor space, the upper level of which is designed for completely open teaching with special classrooms for science, industrial arts, home economics, music and guidance.

At the Toronto National Exhibition of School Architecture being held in the CNE Automotive Building, the prize winning schools will be shown in large interior and exterior photographs with floor plans and drawings.

Accompanying descriptive material will outline architectural specifications, structural and mechanical details, unusual site problems and construction costs.

A construction feature of the Picton school addition was the fact that caissons were necessary to overcome wet subsoil conditions.



Jimmy Yeotes

Belleville Businessman Gets Letter from Spiro Agnew

While this may be the wait-and-watch period in U.S. politics, at least one Canadian has made friendly, informal overtures to the newly-elected executive.

He is Jimmy Yeotes, long-time Belleville businessman, well - known in the city and long-time operator of Uptown Billiards.

operator of Uptown Billiards.

Jimmy today is the proud possessor of a personal letter from vice-president-elect Spiro Agnew, now waiting to assume office.

Spiro Agnew may have been the man no one heard of until the U.S. presidential election. Not so Jimmy, he knew the Agnew family in their common homeland — Greece. .

Jimmy remembers Agnew's grandfather as the resident of the village of Gargalanous, near his own home in Messina.

Agnew's father immigrated years before Jimmy himself left Greece in 1927. The new vice-president was born in America.

But, through Greek-language newspapers Jimmy has been able to follow the Agnew rise to power in U.S. politics— first as governor of Maryland, now on the presidential bandwagon.

The day Agnew's election was confirmed — Nov. 5 — Jimmy despatched a telegram of congratulations to the Maryland gubernatorial mansion.

"Everybody said I'd never get an answer," says Jimmy.

The reaction of his friends added to the sweetness of yesterday's mail delivery.

Among the Christmas cards was a letter of thanks from Agnew.

"The congratulations and encouragement of old friends and associates is very gratifying," wrote the new vice-president. "As we prepare to face the challenge before us your kind thoughts are most encouraging."

Agnew also revealed: "I look forward to working closely with president-elect Nixon. His fresh and dynamic approach will ensure the leadership we need to bring pride and dignity to the individual with enlightened responsibility and respect for the law. All Americans will stand prouder."

And Jimmy's reaction?

"Maybe," he ponders, "someday I'll go to Washington."

Lewis Named President

A. S. Lewis has been re-elected president of the Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation for another year.

Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting included J. E. Uttley and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy as vice presidents, Bruce Curtis, treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Alford, secretary, and Dr. J. S. Loynes and Dr. L. B Cronk as medical advisers.

Mrs. Dorothy Howell has been appointed campaign chairman for the 1969 fund drive to be held in February. T. E. Schwab has been appointed chairman of publicity and public relations.

February 23 has been designated as "Heart Sunday" in Belleville, with a house-to-house canvass to commence later in that week.

The financial statement showed the Belleville Chapter raised $7,000 through the 1968 campaign, $622 of which was collected by Tweed.

Total campaign expenses together with incidental expenses for operating the chapter for the fiscal period to June 30, 1968, amounted to only $179, this sum being paid by the Ontario Division. During the same fiscal period, $3,384 was received in the form of "in memoriam" gifts as compared with $1,332 for the previous year. Included in the latter two amounts were several hundred dollars sent in from Tweed.



Good Enough To Eat

A Belleville woman living on Trent Road went to a lot of trouble to fashion this fairybook castle from cardboard, pastry, icing sugar and candies as a special Christmas undertaking. The maker, Mrs. Peter Jarvis, checked every detail with the original design before putting it on display in her home.

Opening of New Building Could Be Delayed - - Again

Shortage of plumbing supplies could delay the opening of the city's new recreational building at the fairgrounds.

Members of the Belleville Parks and Recreation Committee at their final 1968 meeting yesterday were told that while tenders for washroom installation at the fairgrounds' building would be opened Monday there could be some delay by manufacturers in delivery of supplies.

The fairgrounds recreational building was officially taken over by the city just over two weeks ago and tenders were called for plumbing washroom installation and painting.

Also at yesterday's meeting members referred to city council a request from the Quinte Figure Skating Club for forgiveness of $600 for ice rental at the Belleville Arena.

Financial support for the 1968-69 skating season was also asked by the club.

Both requests were referred to city council for consideration during next year's budget sessions.

Parks Board members went along with a request from Belleville Marine yards to allow an access road onto the now closed section of the former Bay Bridge Road south of the CPR tracks.

The board was told the Morch company wanted assurance of an access road over park property as delivery of heavy boats across their sharply inclined private railway crossing was difficult.

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Rights Of Indians

The laws of this land should apply to everyone, including the descendants of the country's first inhabitants — the Indians.

By the same token the treatment of Indians by the authorities leaves much to be desired. Wednesday's confrontation between more than 300 Mohawk Indians and police is eloquent not only of the gulf between the Indian and white societies but of the legal fog that surrounds the often-flouted special rights of Indians in this country.

The Indians, from reserves on both sides of the border, claim that under the Jay Treaty of 1794, their people living along the border are exempt from paying customs duties on goods brought back to Canada. They complain further that a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in 1956, which ordered that customs duties should apply to everyone, further abrogates the treaty. Location of the customs offices and other buildings on Indian land is another source of contention.

The incidents at Cornwall, coming at a time when the rights of Indians under century-old treaties and their status in the midst of the white society are in public view, contain the seeds of more serious trouble ahead.

If there is not to be violence, this controversy over Indians bringing goods into Canada must be settled without delay. The first question that must be answered has to do with the validity of the nearly 200-year-old Jay Treaty? Again, what of the Supreme Court ruling of 1956 — can a treaty of an earlier government be ruled null and void by a court rather than by the government of the land?

Decisions must be made in these matters. The Government of Canada has a lot to answer for in its treatment of the Indians. This is merely the latest — and one of the most serious — episodes thus far.

Moon Orbit Near

As the Apollo moon astronauts come closer to launching day for their flight around the lunar planet they know that if anything goes wrong in the initial stages, on the ground, they will have a number of possible escape routes.

These have been built into the rocket system as a result of the accident in blast-off preparations on a previous flight. In this instance veteran astronaut Virgil Grissom and two colleagues lost their lives when trapped by fire inside their capsule.

For the men on this new mission it will be the most ambitious space flight yet undertaken by the United States. For the rest of us, mere groundlings who could scarcely jump over a three foot bar if we tried, it will be something to observe, on television, with awe.

We wish the astronauts well, their rocket the best guidance and efficiency possible, and their mission success and a safe return to earth.

Christmas Cards

There is irony in the news that Christmas card mailing is down on previous years. Clearly this is a reflection of the recent increase in postal rates.

The post office seeks more revenue, but as the reduced number of cards on the move indicates, the public can stand so much inflation and no more. Christmas cards are nice to send and to receive (though it does tend to become more and more of a chore as the years pass by) but they can also be classed as non-essential and therefore dispensable.

Consider too what happens when fire strikes. A smoke sale is advertised and next thing the establishment is swamped with customers. The store may take a loss on the original value of its stock, but then look at the business it does that would not have accrued otherwise.

Color Counts

Like color? People need color in their lives. Even on grey days without sun, when bare trees and sombre skies seem oppressive the mind can see in them the special appeal of winter. The imagination can impart the necessary stimulus to what otherwise could be a harrowing scene. It is all in the mind, they say. Well perhaps not entirely all. After all, color pervades the modern scene to an exciting degree, from the spray and interiors of the automobile to the fashion world. And even — as a friend who is a color buff noted the other day — in the sphere of proprietary medicines. "Ah, my favorite color," he exclaimed suddenly, while idly fingering a bottle of vitamin pills. They were red . . . red for vitality, red for days that are greyish . . . !

As Austerity Program Takes Hold

Political Uncertainty Persists in France

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Continued unrest among radical students and a general sense of uncertainty throughout the country are keeping the government of France on edge as its new austerity program begins to bite.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville has tried to reassure France that its economic situation now is "fundamentally sane" and some moderate students are beginning to demonstrate impatience with the way radicals are disrupting academic work.

But the large numbers of police on duty at troubled universities and elsewhere testify to official Gaullist concern.

And student militancy has continued to flare, in defiance of threatened government clampdowns, though not to the extent of last spring's upheaval.

Even Gaullists describe the present national mood as morose and melancholy.

Among middle-class Frenchmen, however, dissatisfaction is qualified by the belief that the sole alternative to Gaullism seems to be communism or a return to the political confusion of the Fourth Republic.

The entire Gaullist cabinet, including reform-minded Education Minister Edgar Faure, is showing signs of swinging to the right in its determination to prevent France from falling into a state of severe economic and political dislocation.

Victory by a Communist in a Sunday by-election was described by observers as possibly reflecting a hostile public reaction to austerity—although the constituency involved is traditionally Communist.

The government of President de Gaulle threw some top campaigners into the contest—part of what appears to be a limiting Gaullist counterattack against any "defeatist" trends at work among Frenchmen.

Such efforts by the government are being closely watched by France's neighbors, fearful that a French breakdown would endanger Western European stability as a whole.

One opinion publicly expressed in London is that changes in the world monetary system, which is blamed by de Gaulle for many of France's current economic woes, would be a big boost to the worried French if carried out in time.



Letter to the Editor

Lord's Day Observance

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Thanks to Alderman Robin Jeffrey and Alderman D. G. Williams for their expressed views in opposition to the operation of the local fair on the Lord's Day. Since Toronto has followed the example of Montreal in holding the exhibition on Sunday, Fair Fever for Sunday is spreading to the smaller cities. The desire for more money is powerful.

One wonders if soon, Sunday will be no longer referred to as the Lord's Day. Sport, commercialized and otherwise, with gambling and without, meetings for politics, business by management, and by unions, are among the great variety of Sunday events which are taking the attention of an increasingly large sector of society.

When the people of Judah wished to call the sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord honorable, and honoring God rather than seeking their own pleasures (Is. 58:13, 14) they soon turned from God and were led into captivity by the King of Babylon for 70 years. There God reminded them through Ezekiel "Thou hast despised mine holy things, and hast profaned my sabbaths (22:8)

The enlightenment, refreshment and strengthening of soul, mind, and body, that should be ours through the focusing of our attention upon God and His Word on the Lord's Day, is being lost to many. And governments are joining in encouraging the trend.

The Council would do well to reconsider their action.

R. BARCLAY WARREN

Civil Servants—Are They Civil?

The Trentonian

Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MLA raised some interesting questions in his most recent speech in the Legislature. Not least interesting was his suggestion that the civil servants are somewhat less than civil.

How true that is every citizen who tries to deal with government officials of one kind and another knows. Arrogance, and the good old runaround are the stock in trade of the modern civil servant, with a few rare and happy exceptions. But would a course in public relations, as suggested, improve that?

We venture to think not. There seem to be two problems.

One is simply that far too much authority is surrendered by the elected representatives to non-elected people, who are not then held responsible for their actions to the Legislature

Ontario has a plethora of boards and commissions which are laws in themselves. More control by the Legislature might help.

As for the attitude to the public, that must surely be instilled from the top. Every Civil servant, federal and provincial, needs to remember not only that he is paid out of the public purse, but that the program which he administers is intended for the benefit of the taxpaying public. He, like the government, is the servant of the public. No one wants subservience. But he does want some consideration for him as an individual, and reasonable courtesy, not less than private enterprise has to give him if it is going to survive.

Vanier Institute Study Of Successful Families May Help Those With Problems

Brockville Recorder and Times

News about the problem families is as commonplace as the news about the weather, and this tends to give a distorted view of family life in general. Not all families have problems. Indeed, the vast majority are not in the problem class.

The Vanier Institute of The Family is going to do something about this imbalance of information about families. The Institute, stating that "our attention to problem families has not been balanced by attention to successful families", is now going to carry out a study of successful families to learn the family strengths which balance off family weaknesses.

This project will undertake to examine the lives of these normal or successful families. Focus of the study will be on everyday behavior within families how they arrange their lives within the family and the community, what they think about everyday issues such as work, education and health. They hope to assess how these families get along together as social units and not just as collections of individuals.

It would seem that the answer to the problem families could be found in such a study, for with the knowledge gained in what makes a successful family tick, the Institute should be well stocked with helpful advice of a practical rather than a theoretical nature.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 20, 1968 . . .

English-speaking American settlers in Texas declares their independence 133 years ago today—in 1835—defying the Spanish government of Mexico, traditional rulers. An army under Santa Anna set out to overthrow the Americans. After inflicting two bloody defeats on the outnumbered settlers, at the Alamo and Goliad, the Mexicans were conclusively defeated at the Battle of San Jacinto. With Sam Houston as president, Texas maintained its independence 10 years before joining the United States.

1922—The Russian republics were combined as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—United States bombers raided Bremen by day; the Russian Army forced a German troop retreat from Kherson bridgehead in the lower Dnepr River; RAF planes bombed Frankfurt and Mannheim.

Changing Society

Peterborough Examiner

Revolutionary thinking in education is having a disturbing effect not only on students and teachers but on society itself.

One of the misconceptions about the Hall-Dennis Report on the aims and objectives of education in Ontario seems to be that the guidelines suggested are compulsory and inflexible. On the contrary, their intention is to divert preoccupation from stereotyped book-learning and give full attention to the child's development rather than solely to his ability to learn. The report is saying simply that it is far better for society to have a happy adjusted laborer than have an introverted, incompatible scientist.

Change has always been a factor in human experience and there can be no doubt that we are now confronted with a rate of change that is unprecedented. Change will bring its pressures and place heavy demands on all of us to adapt to it.

Technological advances are sweeping us toward new horizons of thought, attitude and motivation. One greatest fear, admittedly, must be that the onrush of change, spurred by science and technical discovery will create a society in which individuality will diminish. Perhaps it is this fear of losing personal and social identity that precipitates suspicious reaction to change.

Students Misunderstand The Meaning Of Freedom

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

An unusual Canadian has been in the news, in a way unusual for him, during the past week. Student riots at San Francisco State College have made the newspaper readers aware of Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa as the new president of that college.

He had scarcely become president when riots erupted and radical students tried to take over the institution. President Hayakawa waded into the middle of the mob, climbed on top of a car and told the rioters they were being stupid.

It was a new role for him. He had his own kind of fame previously as a scholarly expert on semantics.

Every professor of English in every university on this continent has been aware for years of Hayakawa's original ideas on the study of the meanings of words. He was professor of English at San Francisco until he was named president a few weeks ago.

He is a Canadian of Japanese ancestry, born in Vancouver in 1906.

We can understand his instant indignation when the radicals bowled for "freedom." His deep knowledge is of the meanings of words and he knew they were tacking the wrong meaning on that word.

Mob rule by a student minority is the opposite of freedom; it denies the freedom of the majority to learn or to teach.

Bleak Xmas For Some

Ottawa Journal

In the midst of affluence are pockets of hardship, reflected in the sad prospect that the Ottawa area Christmas Exchange Fund will have to provide holiday amenities for 6,000 families compared to 4,500 last year.

Money is buying less due to inflation and more people find work impossible to find.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR 20 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1948

David Smith is home from Trinity College School, Port Hope, to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents Archdeacon Arthur Smith and Mrs. Smith at St. Thomas' Rectory.

Ted and William McCormick are home from college to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, William St.

Ward Ketcheson, of University College, and Victoria Ketcheson of St. Hilda's College, Toronto, accompanied by her friend Marion Chishol, (Havana Cuba), also of St. Hilda's, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson, Dufferin Ave.

Jane Freeman of Branksonne Hall, Toronto, accompanied by her guest Pamela Wilson of Trinidad, and also of Branksonne Hall, are spending the Yuletide holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Freeman, Bleecker St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1938

Among the students from here who are attending Queen's University will be home for Christmas, are Audrey Proctor, Elizabeth Davidson, Margaret Leslie, Edna Howard, Harriet Cronk, Phillis Archibald, Rita Anderson, Leland Shaw, Oliver Smith, Gordon Liddle, Arlo Pilcher, Frank Miles, Albert Miles, Richard Potter, Jack Empson, Arthur May, Donald Sproule and Jim Mason.

The waiting room at Belleville General Hospital will be complete by furnished for the convenience of persons visiting patients and others. The improvements were made possible by the generous proceeds received on the tag day conducted by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

40 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1928

Manager Eddie Thomas promises to have skating at the Turnbull Street arena by Christmas. He has made many improvements in the ice. James Alexander, late of the YMCA will have charge of the rink and the ice making.

W. J. Embury and R. C. Embury of Detroit are here to spend Christmas with their brother, Wallace D. Embury, Foster Ave.

Mrs. Roy Nesbitt and two young sons are expected home from Detroit to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Pr. and Mrs. Beaumont, Cedar St.

Jack Belair is home from Montreal to spend Christmas.

50 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1918

At the Belle Isle Cafe last evening a supper was given by the members of the Belleville High School rugby team in honor of Andrew C. Haynes, BA and Allan G. Cumming, MA, who have resigned as teachers in the local high school. Those present were loud in their praise of Mr. Haynes and Mr. Cumming and sincere regret was expressed at

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

their departure from the city. They have been exceedingly popular through the school and have been of great assistance to the rugby team. As a slight token of appreciation each was presented with a gold headed umbrella suitably engraved.

Culture Comes to Windsor

(Pat Wheelen in The Windsor Star)

The development of cultural pursuits in Windsor has been slow, even compared to other North American cities, because of peculiar factors of geography history, and economics which have tended to discourage interest in culture.

But Windsor has gained ground, since World War 2 and particularly in the past 10 or 15 years.

Windsor has changed, mentally if not physically, more than any other Canadian city in the past several decades. We used to have the reputation of being a raffish city, a good-time town where anything goes. We're still in the process of changing that reputation.

Negative factors are the Canadian snapping attitude, the inevitable snobbism and fakery which build such suspicion, and again, the competition of Detroit.

Shopping Outside The City

Brockville Recorder and Times

The nip in the air and the snow on the ground this week seemed to have put the residents of our area into the Christmas spirit. Business along the main street and in the shopping centre locally and in the business districts of the area towns and villages reported a brisk upturn in business as a result. But the merchants aren't as happy as they could be.

The problem appears to be the desire of great numbers of area residents to shop outside our own district. Perhaps it's a question of price, or a matter of selection or quality or just a desire to get to different surroundings . . . but it is a fact that many, many people do their Christmas shopping in Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa and Watertown or Ogdensburg. This drain of money has an effect on the entire economy of the area served by this newspaper. We are not happy about it, neither are the merchants, the men and women who must operate a business and pay taxes in Leeds and Grenville.



Ice Takes Its Toll

The coast guard vessel, Grenville, lists over after it was caught in ice and rammed against the St. Louis bridge in the St. Lawrence River, 15 miles west of Montreal. The vessel later sank. The 30 crew members were evacuated safely from the 155-foot long vessel. (CP Photo)

School Revolt Grows

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Resistance to Ontario's lengthened high school year gathered momentum Thursday with more student walkouts, petitions and an announcement by Toronto students that they will organize a province-wide protest.

Jailing the students in protesting the 10-day extension to June 13, announced Dec. 11 by Education Minister William Davis, were principals, teachers and at least one school board.

Mr. Davis said his decision was based on declining emphasis on final examinations. The students say it will increase the head-start, already about a month, enjoyed by university students in the race for summer jobs. The teachers are worried about being rushed with yearend paperwork and promotion meetings.

Student walkouts Thursday by 750 students at Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Sturgeon Falls followed similar protests the day before by about 2,000 students in Toronto, Fenelon Falls, North Bay, Bracebridge, Belleville and Oshawa.

In the Niagara Falls demonstration two students burned their report cards in front of Stamford collegiate.

At a meeting Wednesday following the Toronto demonstration, 100 student-leaders said if a "favorable response" is not received from Mr. Davis by Jan. 18, they will organize a massive one-day walkout and march on Queen's Park between Jan. 20 and 24.

Frank McInerney, 18, a meeting organizer, said the group will formulate a province-wide protest. Some Toronto students will visit other major municipalities in the province during the Christmas recess to drum up support.

School trustees in the Metropolitan Toronto borough of Etobicoke voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to ask Mr. Davis to change his mind.

Petitions against the extension are circulating in high schools in several communities, including Port Hope, Bracebridge and the combined counties of Leeds-Grenville in the Brockville area.

H. J. Mumby, Port Hope composite school principal, said Thursday he had given his permission for the petition, and was worried how his staff will carry out administrative work such as promotion meetings between June 13 and 27.

Ted Dawinski, principal of Sarnia's Central collegiate, said he would be surprised if there is any reaction from students.

"But I disagree with the decision," he said.

P E Jet Airport Chance Improved

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Despite its imaginative dimensions, the plan is "reasonable one, says Mr. Lane.

"When it was first talked about, it looked fantastic", he admitted. "But the more we talked the more sense it seemed to make".

"We feel we have a good logical location for the project", confirmed Reeve George Cunningham of Amelasburg, Liberal candidate in the last general election.

The location alone is a big factor, he added.

However, Mr. Cunningham felt further details on the group's scheme should not be revealed until it had completed its brief. Other areas would be competing for the government's attention in any airport relocating scheme, he said.

Hastings - Prince Edward Liberal Association president Donald Joss said the brief was now in preparation and a rough draft was expected this weekend.

He confirmed that committee plans called for its presentation in early January.

Other committee members include William Menzies, R.R. 2, Trenton, Anthony Daicar, Batawa and Stan Rankin, Prince Edward County.

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UN Approves Multi-Nation Seabed Study

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — With a handful of Soviet-bloc countries standing as lonely voices of dissent, a committee of the General Assembly Thursday approved creation of a multi-nation group to study the peaceful exploration and exploitation of the seabed.

The committee, representing rich and poor, inland and seaside countries, Communist and capitalist, will begin a years-long task of studying how to control the exploitation of the uncounted billions worth of natural resources on the seabed.

It must find ways of making these resources available to all mankind.

And it must seek ways of reserving the ocean floor for peaceful purpose, not missile sites.

The problems and the rewards are enormous, especially for a country such as Canada with large coastlines and huge continental shelves stretching miles under comparatively shallow water from her coasts.

The UN started work on this question last year with the creation of a 35-country committee to make recommendations on preliminary steps.

Now the General Assembly's main political committee has approved a resolution creating a permanent 42 member committee with instructions to study ways and means of promoting resources of the seabed in the benefit of mankind as a whole.

Reserving the ocean bed for peaceful purposes was the main point of contention. The Soviets said this should include the continental shelves, over which such countries as Canada claim some jurisdiction.

Canada and others said that "peaceful purposes" is not defined and that they had the right to put on continental shelves defensive devices which could, for instance, detect the approach of hostile vessels. Some small countries said the Soviet Union was seeking the right to spy on them from continental shelves.

After negotiation the portion of the resolution dealing with peaceful uses was left vague, so that the defining of the extent of the seabed reserved for peaceful purposes was put in abeyance.

At the last minute the Soviets expressed more reservations and said they would abstain in the voting.

That left Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria, co-sponsors of the resolution, in the unhappy position of voting for something that the Soviet Union said it did not like.

The final vote was 96 for, none against and six Communist allies abstaining.



Turkey For The Troops!

Last night was turkey time for the young recruits of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. In time-honored military tradition, officers of the regiment became servants for a night — dishing out turkey and trimmings for the troops. To round off the occasion, dinner was followed by pay parade.

Tenders Called In Tweed Area

TWEED — Hon. George E. Gomme, Minister of Highways, and Hon. J. R. Simonett, Minister of Energy and Resources Management and M.P.P. for Frontenac-Addington, announced that tenders have been called this week for clearing of the right-of-way on Highway No. 41 from 32 miles north of the hamlet of Cloyne, northerly for a distance of 4.62 miles.

Tenders are scheduled to be opened for this contract on Jan. 8, 1969.

Donation Boosts Benevolent Fund

Thanks to the generosity of a Belleville resident, the benevolent fund for the families of two Peterborough Provincial Police officers slain last week near Minden, has been boosted by $100.

Mrs. George Wardle today turned over the $100, cheque to former Provincial Police Inspector A. McDougall, for forwarding, on to Peterborough.

Child-carrying Man Hi-jacks Jet Plane

HAVANA (CP) — The 143 passengers on an Eastern Airlines jetliner hijacked and flown to Cuba Thursday afternoon by an armed Negro cradling a small girl in his arms were expected to return to the United States today.

The eight members of the crew flew the DC-8 back to Miami Thursday night. The hijacker, who said he had nitroglycerin, forced the airliner to divert from its non-stop flight from Philadelphia to Miami. He apologized as he left the plane.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Wallbridge will be "At Home" to relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 29th from 2 to 8 p.m. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Till, 210 Church St., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Marie Shangraw to Gordon Freeman May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman May, North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian, R.R. 6, Belleville, will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary, December 29, 1968, at the Neighbors' Aid Hall, 2nd. Thurlow, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

Club Activities

(Neighbors Aid)

The yearly Christmas pot luck dinner was held at the Aid Hall with about 60 members and their families enjoying the good things provided.

Later a program was enjoyed with Archie Greatrix as chairman. Everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. Don Leeming Jr. at the piano Several selections of accordion music were rendered by Clyde Dawson, and readings were given by Gail Dent, Darlene Chumbley and David Stratton. Cameron Pratt gave an interesting account of the Boy Scout and Leader summer rally he attended.

"Dialogue, entitled, "A slight mistake", with Mrs. A. Mitchell and her two daughters, Mrs. J. Brownell and Mrs. Card were most entertaining. Mr. Carver, the new minister, and Mrs. Douglas Atkins were also a part of the cast, and all put on a fine performance.

Santa, in the person of Mr. J. Chumbley, arrived to distribute gifts, concluding an enjoyable evening.

Memorial Service for UN Worker

TORONTO (CP) — A memorial service will be held today for Muriel W. Jackson, who died Tuesday at Toronto General Hospital.

Miss Jacobson was the representative in Canada for the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, and worked with the federal government and voluntary organizations aiding refugees in Canada.

She also worked with the Canadian Association for Adult Education and was national director of the Canadian committee for world refugee year.

The Experts Say

Figure Skates Are More Suitable For Beginner Than Hockey Skates

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

If your Christmas plans include a first pair of skates for your youngster, a skating expert says that regardless of the sex of the child, figure skates are usualy more suitable for a beginner than hockey skates.

The boots should be built with good ankle support, and figure skate blades are lower and a fraction wider, which makes balance easier to achieve. Once the child has gained some skill, the change-over to hockey skates presents little problem, says Denes Pataky.

Mr. Pataky teaches skating for the Metro Toronto recreation department. He was an Olympic and national figure skating champion in his native Hungary.

He says children can start to learn to skate when they are three years old.

"That is the ideal age They have started to think, and can follow what you tell them. And they learn easily because they are not afraid.

"You should start right away with proper skates, the best you can afford. I recommend they be bought a maximum of one size bigger than regular shoes They should last a year then.

"You should have no more than one xtra sock to fill them up, and you really should wear just one stocking."

Mr. Pataky says each lesson for small children should be only 15 minutes long because they can't concentrate any longer than that. They shouldn't be expected to practice any longer than an hour. Even that long will probably wear them out.

"You should start the session at about half an hour and work up."

He says you should not try to teach a child to skate by getting behind him and holding him up by the waist or hands.

Have the child stand straight on his skates with his feet together, his arms down at his sides and slightly out from his body for balance. You face him, holding his hands, and encourage him to walk while you skate backwards.

"When he starts to walk, try to let go of him. You can feel it. A child will struggle to hang on until he's ready, but in two minutes the little ones will try to go. They may fall, but they will have established the confidence to go."

At first, just keep him walking, bending the knees slightly with each step. Then teach him how to stop. Then you begin to teach him how to push to glide and get speed.

"Start with feet together, knees bent, then slide one foot. At first try short little pushes with each foot, then longer as he gets confidence. When my children know how to do that, then I teach them right away to skate backward."

Mr. Pataky says he uses music to help teach backward skating, much to the delight of his littlest clients.

"That's exactly how you go. You stand on two feet with lightly bent knees, you way your bottom, and away you go. The first move is sometimes hard but once they start they're OK. Then they learn how to stop backward, and they have the basics."

Mr. Pataky says children obviously need to be dressed warmly enough to be comfortable, but do not need 15 sweaters for skating, especially not in a rink.

"For the little ones slacks and ginger suit will protect them are a good idea—because they fall a lot."

Church Groups

(Victoria Willing Workers)

Mrs. Alta Brown was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Victoria Willing Work group at her home with a good attendance.

President Mrs. Roy Wetherall called the meeting to order and minutes were approved as read. Mrs. Wood presented the report of the nominating committee which was accepted. While Gifts were handed in to help make some needy children's Christmas happier.

Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Wetherall, and an interesting Christmas contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Brown and committee served lunch which included a lovely Christmas cake.

Thanks were extended to Brown for her hospitality. The January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Townsend.

ACW MEETINGS
(St. Thomas A.C.W.)

The Christmas meeting of the St. Thomas A.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Finch, of Allan's Mills with 12 members present.

The president opened the meeting after which Mrs. Lindsay Tanner read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Colden read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Mrs. Preston welcomed all and expressed thanks and appreciation to the hostess. Mrs. Saunders extended an invitation to hold the annual meeting at the rectory in January.

A program followed in which each member contributing a Christmas reading. The meeting closed after which Mrs. Finch served delicious refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Matthias Church, Vancouver, British Columbia. The bride is the former Shirley Hykaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hykaway of Vancouver, while the bridegroom is the son of Dr. Earle M. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald of Belleville.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S W.A.

MARMORA — St. Andrew's United Church W.A. Marmora held the December meeting in their rooms, following a potluck supper.

The usual devotional period was followed by a Japanese play, "Drum, Hammer and Crook." Mrs. Borden Bell presided over the meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

On Sunday, Dec. 15, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, held a white gift Sunday and following a Christmas service, a pageant "the story of Christmas" was put on by the Sunday School.

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Mary Moore Suggests 1968 Christmas Dinner Menu

By MARY MOORE

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4 very large potatoes (or enough to measure 3 cups when cooked and mashed before additions
1-3 cup milk
1 egg
2 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. salt
Flour
1 egg (second)
2 tbsps. water
2 cups shredded and finely chopped almonds or sesame seeds or 1 cup each almonds and breadcrumbs
3 tbsps. butter (second amount)

Boil potatoes in salted water until soft. Drain and mash until very smooth. Add milk, 1 egg, 2 tbsps. butter and salt and beat until smooth. (NOTE At this stage you have super mashed potatoes.)

Spread on shallow pan or plate and chill. With buttered palms shape into rolls or balls or ellipses. Have ready in 3 shallow bowls, flour, second egg beaten with water, almonds (or sesame seeds or almonds and crumbs). Roll potato shapes in flour then in egg then in almonds. Chill on plate to set and dry. One-half hour before mealtime melt the 3 tbsps. butter in shallow pan, carefully add chilled potato rolls and roll each over in the butter to coat. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 to 30 min. or until crusty. These are sensationally good.

1968 CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail
Roast Stuffed Turkey (see next Mon.)
Giblet Gravy (see next Mon.)
Potatoes Berney (see below)
Carrots and Green Onions with Herb Sauce (see below)

OR

Delicate Mashed Turnip — Cauliflower au Gratin
Celery Victor (cheese and ripe olive-stuffed)
1968 Christmas Pudding (Nov. 13)
Rich Pudding Sauce OR Clear Lemon Sauce OR Hard Sauce
(see all Dec. 2)
Mints — Coffee

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Salmon Loaf with Hard-Cooked Egg Sauce; Baked Potatoes; Stewed Tomatoes and Onions; Celery and Carrot Sticks; Hungarian Apple Pudding with Hard Sauce; Tea.

CARROTS AND GREEN ONIONS WITH HERB SAUCE
(Serves 6)

6 long 1¼" diameter carrots
12 young green onions
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. MSG (Accent)
¼ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
1 cup carrot water
1 cup milk or half and half milk and cream
Scrub and cut carrots into 5 x ¼" strips — very narrow and fine and cook in 1½ cups boiling, salted water, until barely tender. Wash and trim onions and cut off tops leaving onions 5" long. Add to carrots four minutes before carrots are done. Melt butter and blend in flour, MSG curry powder, celery salt and parsley. Stir in carrot water and milk until thick. Very carefully lift onions from top of carrots and set aside. Arrange carrots parallel and crosswise in heated serving dish. Carefully arrange onions on top, parallel to carrots; pour hot sauce over. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley. Pretty and good.

See Monday, December 23 for stuffing and roasting turkey and making giblet gravy.

A Christmas Reminder

Again this year, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in The Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department not later than December 21 to ensure publication. No other contacts will be made.

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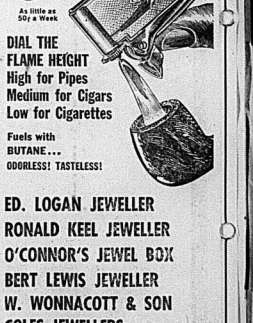
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Ann Landers

Substitute Leader Takes Advantage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if I am being mad for nothing. I am a Girl Scout and I love it, or maybe I should be honest and say I loved it before we got this weird substitute



ANN LANDERS

for a Scout leader. Our regular leader had to have an operation so her assistant is taking over.

The assistant has decided that too many girls got married these days without knowing the first thing about housekeeping. For the last three meetings she has had the whole troop to her house, cleaning it from top to bottom.

I didn't join Scouts to scrub floors and wash walls. I can do that at home. Today Mrs. D. announced that next week we are going to learn how to line cupboards and shelves with oilcloth and make old pots and pans look like new by using elbow grease. I already know how, and it's hard work.

Four girls plus myself are so mad we may quit Scouts until our old leader comes back. What do you think about this? — WEARY BONES.

DEAR BONES: I think Mrs. D. is going to have a very clean house and some very shiny pots. Have you and the other girls told her you believe she is taking advantage of the situation? If not, you should.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old girl who has grown up reading your column. I have written to you at least five times and you've always given me good advice.

Yesterday, my mother found a letter addressed to you. (The letter was in my purse which should give you an idea of what goes on around our house.) Mom put a fake, hurt look on her face and asked, "Why do you have to write to Ann Landers, dear? Why can't you talk to me about things that bother you?"

I lied and told her I was better at writing than talking. But here are the real reasons I can't talk to her. I hope she and other mothers whose teen-ager daughters don't talk to them see this in the paper. Several of my friends have the same complaint.

1) My mother can't keep her tongue still. I've heard her tell her bridge club things that should have been kept in the family.

2) The times I tried to talk to Mom she put me down and made me feel as if my problems were childish and unimportant.

3) My mother keeps comparing me to herself when she was my age. She doesn't realize that these are not the olden days. I am living in a different era than when she grew up.

Thanks for your help, Ann. — I'M GLAD THERE'S YOU.

DEAR GLAD: That makes two of us. Thanks for writing.



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Successful Living

Habit of Rocking in Bed Is Overcome

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I fell I just had to share my experience with "Embarrassed". From childhood until I was 18 years old, I lay on my side and couldn't sleep without rocking a while first. No one knew it but my mother and she wisely never interfered.

When I was about 18, she did mention that it was going to be hard to explain the habit when I did get married, and how was a husband going to get a good night's sleep with me rolling every night?

I thought this over and I talked myself and forced myself to lie still and fall asleep. Gradually I only rolled about every other night. Finally not at all. It took two years to stop. At 22 I married and have been for eight years. It was worth the trouble and I have never had the urge to roll again. — Rid of Roll.

Dear Rid: It seems the important thing is to find a healthy way to shake tensions frustrations, surplus energy. Some people walk their way out of trouble; some people marry their way out of it.

Embarrassed will be glad to hear of your experience.

* * *

Dear Doris: I wonder if you can tell me why, oh why, I can't have friends? If I have one or so, they don't last long. I am not high and mighty. I do not drink and run around to parties, or run around with other men. I like to stay home. I like to cook and I give like cooking to my friend (who I thought was my friend). Now she doesn't come over or phone. It is not only one friend; that's the way they all are.

I grow a big garden and I give them vegetables all summer. Oh, yes, they come and get them o.k.! What do you think is wrong? — Nobody Loves Me.

Dear Nobody: My crystal ball won't tell me what's wrong, from this distance. To see yourself as others see you is nearly impossible, but would you like to have a try at it?

Consider:

(1) Whether you hold people too long in pointless conversation.

(2) Whether you criticize others or pass on gossip.

(3) How about appearance, cleanliness, breath? One does not smell oneself, even when at the point of asphyxiating the other fellow.

(4) Are you too anxious about the impression you are making to show warm interest in another's concerns?

Doubtless your acquaintances enjoy your vegetables but do you "know your onions" when it comes to the best gift

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Dear Doris: Please send me the names of books for my boy-shy daughter to read. She has girl friends but won't join mixed groups or go to the school dances.

She seems embarrassed when I talk to her. I don't want to give her information she isn't ready for. — Teen's Mother.

Dear Mother: I have marked two books on the list I am sending which many parents — and their young people — swear by. Doubtless she would read with much less embarrassment than she would talk about those troublesome, exciting dilemma — producing creatures: boys!

Read the books yourself and tell her about some of your own youthful blunders. This might break the ice.

* * *

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I don't think I'll let you go to any Saturday movies until your grades are better. I should think you would be ashamed of these grades."

If disciplinary action is appropriate. Consider it an aid to improvement, not a punishment.

Father: "Your teacher says if you spend more time on your homework, your grades will improve, so please don't watch TV or talk on the phone during study hours."

Needless, make it definite and

Quinte Medical Secretaries Enjoy Dinner Meeting

The Quinte Medical Secretaries Society enjoyed a dinner meeting at Pape's Steak House last Wednesday evening with twenty-seven secretaries in attendance.

The new constitution and new by-laws were discussed which had been amended by the executive at a previous meeting in the month. These are to be brought up for final approval in 1969.

The guest speaker for January will be Dr. J. R. Birchard who will show films of his recent travels through Europe.

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Health Minister Steps up War on Cigarettes

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister John Munro stepped up the war on cigarette smoking Thursday with a forceful plea that a Commons committee recommend strong legislative action, ranging up to an outright ban on cigarette advertising.

Mr. Munro, still struggling himself to kick the cigarette habit, gave backing to forcing manufacturers to limit tar and nicotine content of cigarettes and to counter advertising with warnings on packages and in communications media that cigarette smokers risk heart, artery, lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

While tobacco industry observers looked on, Mr. Munro told the Commons health committee the government could have legislation into Parliament in 1969 if the committee produces the "strong" recommendations needed.

The need was sketched in a bluntly worded, 20-page brief from the health department which said it is time to move beyond its $200,000-a-year anti-smoking education campaign.

It called cigarette smoking a leading, if not the leading, cause of preventable disease in countries like Canada.

If toothpaste or breakfast cereal made the same contribution to fatal illness, said Mr. Munro, the public "would force its complete removal from the marketplace."

But prohibition as an alternative was ruled out by the department, partly because of the poor experience with prohibition of alcohol and partly for law enforcement reasons.

The department produced a host of statistics on the health hazard. So did Mr. Munro.

Every cigarette smoked means eight minutes off your life, he said. For a 22-year-old smoker of half a package a day that cuts life expectancy by 5 years.

In summary, the indictment of cigarette smoking by Mr. Munro and the department:

—It is the leading cause of lung cancer, the nation's biggest cancer killer, and cigarette smokers are more prone to other forms of cancer as well.

—It causes chronic respiratory disease such as bronchitis and emphysema.

—It is an important factor in heart disease, the nation's greatest killer. Men cigarette smokers run a 70-per-cent greater risk of fatal heart attack than non-smokers.

Mr. Munro acknowledged that the tobacco industry provides jobs, spurs the economy through consumer spending and provides substantial tax revenue to the government.

But he balanced against this the lost productivity through illness, hospital and medical expenses, and loss of talent through early deaths.

"We can never lose sight of the fact that the issue is the that cuts life expectancy by five the lives, of countless Canadians."

The industry Goliath spending millions of dollars annually on advertising was a powerful opponent to the department's David with a $200,000 anti-smoking campaign. David was winning a few rounds but "we feel we should shorten the odds."

In labelling, he said, he would like to see a warning on every package that is "strong and crystal clear."

As the committee got under way, Dr. Gaston Isabelle (L—Hull), committee chairman, said sponsors of several private members bills to control cigarette ads would testify. So would representatives of the publicly-owned CBC and other communications media, cancer research experts and the tobacco industry.

He agreed to have the steering committee consider televising hearings.

Norman A. Dann, a representative of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd., who sat through the hearing said the company wants to study the presentation before commenting.

Missing Nurses Hunted

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — Police were investigating the possibility today that two nursing students missing from a Laurentian retreat since Saturday might have fallen through ice in a nearby lake or might have met with foul play.

Police were investigating the possibility that the girls might have fallen through thin ice on Lac Bellevue near the religious retreat they were attending near this resort community 50 miles north of Montreal.

Catherine O'Keefe, 21, of Montreal, and Catherine Murphy, 20, of Ottawa, left the hermitage for a walk Saturday afternoon and have not been seen since.

Police said the possibility of foul play arose after a farmer who lives across the lake from the retreat reported seeing the girls beside a small black car at about the time they were reported missing.

The farmer told police the car was strange to the area. Its sole occupant, he said, was a man.

The girls are both third-year nursing students at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

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The grand exodus from the Ontario School for the Deaf took place yesterday as the institute's 390 pupils left for Christmas holidays at home. They will return Jan. 6 for the beginning of a new term. Staff members saw the pupils off and in many cases accompanied them as they pulled away in buses for the yuletide vacation.

OSD Students Travel Home for Christmas Vacation

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Roy Wesley is 11 years old. And today, he's embarked on his first real Christmas holiday.

The young Cree Indian yesterday was among 390 students who departed the Ontario School for the Deaf yesterday for the annual three-week yuletide vacation.

Most of his schoolmates already are home.

Roy today was still enroute — heading by railroad for the wintry isolation of Moose Factory in Northern Ontario.

It's not quite home, but the Oblate mission that's readying to welcome him is as close as he can come this time of year to spending Christmas with his family, say school officials.

Roy's home is the Indian village of Attawapiskat, northwest of Moosonee where his family are trappers.

Contact with outside communities is maintained by aircraft which must land a mile downriver from the settlement. The villagers must then canoe to the plane.

It was in this wilderness setting that the boy apparently first came to the attention of the Oblates. Realizing he was deaf, they placed his case before federal Indian affairs officials.

The net result was that Roy was enrolled for training at the OSD and arrived in September.

It was his first break with the traditional village life of his people and enroute he was introduced to the complex sophistication of modern urban living.

Nonetheless he adjusted quickly, say OSD authorities, and easily settled into school life.

Roy is scheduled to return Jan. 6 when the school year enters a new term.

He was among the last to leave yesterday — aboard a bus carrying close to 45 fellow students of various ages bound for Northern Ontario hometowns.

Students from other Ontario centres left earlier in the day.

Petitions to Be Filed

Quinte Students Hope for Support from Parents in Protest

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A group of Belleville students hopes to enlist parental support in its objection to a lengthened school year for secondary school students.

Quinte Secondary School students Henry Kafka and Stephen Glover are circulating a petition in the school protesting the late school closing this year. They have several hundred signatures already.

They are encouraging students to ask their parents to join in signing the petition to add strength to the students' cause.

"These students, both Student Parliament representatives, are sound student leaders who are approaching the matter through proper channels," said Quinte principal John Hayman this morning.

He added that the petition would be sent to education minister William Davis.

Students object to the school year extension on the grounds it will handicap them in the job market. They fear university students, available in the spring, will skim off the cream of the already scarce employment opportunities.

On the other hand, principals and teachers have an objection of their own to the longer school year.

"The extension is experimental, and we will find out how well it works next June," said Centennial's principal J. W. Musgrove.

"However, it will tend to hurry evaluation of students at the end of the year, and curtail the time available for promotion meetings. Hasty evaluation of students is invalid and doesn't give them much consideration."

Mr. Musgrove is a vice-chairman of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council, which saw the education minister in Toronto Wednesday.

"I agree with the Quinte people that parents should be involved," said Centre Hastings Secondary School principal C. M. Griffith.

About 150 of the Madoc school's students staged a noon-hour walkout yesterday to protest the extension.

This morning Mr. Griffith met with the student council executive to discuss student conduct in regard to objections to the government move.

"The students decided to hold an open assembly Jan 10 with free discussion of proposals for the form their protest should take," Mr. Griffith reported.

"I suggested the students talk it over with their parents. They might find their parents support the minister's directive on a lengthened school year," Mr. Griffith added.

"The parents are the people who press school boards for a longer year and greater use of the schools. The boards in turn press the minister, who has no choice but to act. Let the issue go back to the people who indirectly raised it," the principal concluded.

Principals of BCI, Moira and Centennial schools had no direct knowledge of petitions circulating among their students.



First Press Run

Much hustle and bustle was exerted by the pupils of Parkdale public school publishing their own newspaper, the Mini-Intel, for the first time yesterday. They were in a happy mood as they watched the results of much planning and effort become a reality.

Students Produce Paper

The first half of the name of the Parkdale public school's newspaper, the Mini-Intel in no way refers to the amount of enthusiasm the project has generated among the 300 pupils involved.

School principal Bernard Wright said the idea was selected from a number put forth when the staff was deciding upon an extra-curricular activity for the whole enrolment.

As a co-operative effort it has no equal to anything tried in other years he said.

The name for the school's monthly publication, Mini-Intel, was suggested by grade six pupil Gary Riddell who lives at 11 Maple Drive.

Two of his teachers employ The Intelligencer as aids with instructions in social studies, spelling and composition.

The first press run of the Mini-Intel went off smoothly yesterday. The end result was a 20-page paper, including a two color front cover designed by pupil Mark Porter.

The total number of copies printed and assembled was 300 — one for each household represented at the school.

The principal said while there were other school papers being published in the city he believed Parkdale school's was the first drawing on the abilities and combined effort of all six grades.

The project is financed by the school's Home and School Association.



The Name Finder

The pupil responsible for naming the Parkdale public school's monthly publication, Mini-Intel, joined in to help with the first press run yesterday. His classmate, Debbie Tryon, offered her assistance as the copies were assembled for distribution. In the contest open to all pupils attending classes at the school, Gary Riddell's suggestion was judged the winner.

Jackson Claims Retirement 'Definite' After '69 Season

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders will have to go to the quarterback market before 1970.

Russ Jackson, Riders 11-year veteran quarterback, said Thursday he'll play out the 1969 season but it will be his last.

"And that's it, definitely," said the McMaster University graduate who has become one of this country's outstanding athletes.

There had been speculation Jackson would not play another season after he led Riders to a Grey Cup victory over Calgary Nov. 30.

A vice-principal at one of the city's largest high schools, Jackson said in an interview he will play again in 1969 "basically because I want to play."

He shared the quarterback slot with Ron Lancaster when Ottawa won the Grey Cup in 1968.

Lancaster later went to Saskatchewan and Jackson has handled almost all the quarterbacking chores for the Eastern Football Conference Riders since.

Jackson said he told team officials he will play out his two-year contract next year and "then it will be just a complete retirement."

Terms of his contract have never been released but his pay is believed to exceed $30,000 a season.

A club official said the contract is phrased in such a way that Jackson "did not have to play again next year."

The 190-pound quarterback completed 171 out of 305 passes this season for 3,187 yards and 25 touchdowns. He had 16 passes intercepted.

In addition to passing, Jackson is a good running quarterback, favoring the roll-out option. He gained 534 yards on 54 running attempts this year for a 9.9-yard average.

He won both the top player and top Canadian awards in 1963 and 1966. He was chosen as the eastern conference all-star quarterback in 1962, 1963, 1966 and 1968.

Bruins Win To Narrow Habs' Edge

The Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1968

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins are on a winning streak that could carry them into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

The Bruins won their third consecutive game and extended their unbeaten streak to four Thursday night by downing Los Angeles Kings 6-4.

The victory, watched by 13,615 Boston fans, moved the Bruins to within one point of the first-place Canadiens. Top spot in the division may change hands Saturday night when the Canadiens welcome the Bruins to Montreal.

In other games Thursday night, Chicago Black Hawks blanked Detroit Red Wings 2-0 and Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars tied 5-5.

Ed Westfall's goal at 14:06 of the final period gave the Bruins their victory. The goal, his eighth of the season, came when Westfall tipped Wayne Cashman's shot past Los Angeles goaltender Gerry Desjardins to give Boston a 5-4 lead.

Johnny Bucyk later scored an insurance goal, his second of the game. Ron Murphy also scored twice for the Bruins and Derek Sanderson once.

Los Angeles goals came from Howie Hughes, Howie Menard, Ed Joyal and Bill White.

Boston announced before the game that right winger Tom Webster of Oklahoma City, the leading scorer in the Central Hockey League, has been recalled. He will replace the injured Eddie Shack and Tom Williams.

A graduate of Niagara Falls Flyers on the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Webster, 20, had 22 goals in 27 games in the CHL.

The Black Hawks stretched their winning streak to three games and Denis DeJordy gained his first shutout of the season at the expense of Detroit.

Third-period goals by Doug Mohns and Bob Schmautz carried the Black Hawks to the triumph, watched by 13,184 at Detroit.

Recalled from Dallas of the CHL Monday, DeJordy allowed only one goal Wednesday night when the Black Hawks defeated New York Rangers. Until that win, the Black Hawks had allowed at least three goals a game for nine consecutive games.

The 30-year-old DeJordy, Chicago's regular goaltender last season, kicked out 33 saves, but most of them were routine.

Mohns scored his 11th goal of the season at 0:28 of the final period, and Schmautz picked up his fifth at 10:51.

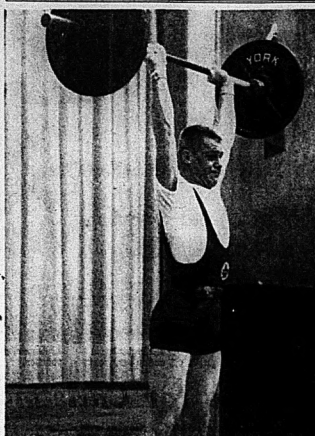
Bobby Hull of Chicago, the NHL's leading scorer with 21 goals and 26 assists, was held without a point. He and Detroit defenceman Ron Harris, however, created some excitment with a second-period fight. Both received majors for the brawl, won by Hull.

A goal by Andre Lacroix with 33 seconds to play gave Philadelphia its tie before 8,394 Flyer fans.

Other Philadelphia scorers were Jean-Guy Gendron, Ed Van Impe, Jim Johnson and Leon Rochefort. Wayne Connelly scored two goals for Minnesota while single goals came from Jean-Paul Parise, Claude Larose and Walt McKechnie.

Lacroix scored on a pass from Gendron after the Flyers had removed goaltender Bernie Parent in favor of an extra attacker.

Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens announced that injured goaltender Rogatien Vachon returned to practice Thursday and may be able to play within a week.



It's A Start!

Apollo Barbell Club member Art Wait gets a press airborne in the style that recently won the 16-year-old the Eastern Ontario middleweight weight-lifting title. This lift was good for 215 pounds en route to Art's three-lift winning combination total of 715.

NHL Stars Like Offer

TORONTO (CP) — There will be no games between Russia and the National Hockey League without the approval of the NHL Players' Association, the executive director of the association said Thursday.

Lawyer Alan Eagleson of Toronto said, however, that members of the association have endorsed unanimously his idea that an NHL all-star team play in a tournament in Sweden late next summer.

"A promoter in Stockholm made the overture to us," Eagleson said in an interview. "His idea was a four-team tournament with Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Russia and the NHL. I'll be conferring with him again at the world tournament in Stockholm in March."

He said proceeds from the tournament will go into the players' pension fund and television rights might be worth about $500,000.

The Swedish promoter wanted the NHL team to include such stars as Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, Eagleson said.

There have been speculation that the NHL will meet the Russians soon, but Eagleson said the players have been overlooked in most discussions.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	17	6	6	96	70	40
Boston	17	7	5	109	74	39
Toronto	15	7	6	79	67	36
Chicago	16	12	2	117	100	34
New York	16	13	1	82	79	33
Detroit	13	12	4	96	88	30

Western Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	12	9	6	87	66	32
Los Angeles	11	14	3	66	85	25
Oakland	9	17	5	75	102	23
Minnesota	8	17	5	74	96	21
Philadelphia	8	17	5	63	97	21
Pittsburgh	6	17	6	71	105	18

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — OHA Sr. "A": Galt Hornets vs. Belleville Mc-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League vs. Picton at Canadenhurst, 1.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey Championship: Belleville at Wellington, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte District Lakeshore Hockey League: Stirling vs. MacFarlane, 7 p.m.; Tweed vs. Bancroft, 8 p.m.; Madoc vs. Parliament Hill, 9 p.m. All games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill: Al Wawanesh Rambler vs. Simpsons-Sears, 3.30 p.m.; Volles Furniture vs. Archer's Groceries, 4.30 p.m.; C. Belch and Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 7.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Penguins vs. Elliott Motors, 9 a.m.; Palmerson Chrysler vs. Belleville Plaza, 9 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs. T'n Men's Club, 9.50 a.m.; Lou Williams vs. East Side Blues, 8.40 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Morrison Real Estate, 8.20 a.m.; Dubry's Texaco vs. Chamber's Food Club, 10.40 a.m.; Albemers 109 vs. Belleville Police Association, 11.30 a.m.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill: Shoprite vs. Norwood, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam—Series "A": Gordon Bay Concrete vs. Northern Electric, 1.30 p.m.; Stevenson's Mustangs vs. A.M.J.F. Dukes, 2.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B": Tuesday Real Estate Sound vs. Bruins, 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Lawson's B.A. Bantam, 4.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Kings, 5 p.m.

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Nancy Confesses

Olympic Winner Gets Wrong Medal

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., stood on the podium before 12,000 cheering fans at the Stade de Glace in Grenoble, France, last February and bowed her head to receive a gold medal for winning the gruelling giant slalom against the best skiers in the world.

Thursday, when she was named Canada's Outstanding Woman Athlete of 1968, partly on the basis of that victory, she confessed:

"I got the wrong medal."

Nancy, who went on to win the World Cup of skiing before giving up the slopes for the world of advertising, writing and broadcasting, explained: "I knew at the time it was the wrong medal.

"It said 'slalom' on it and I pointed it out to the French Olympic officials. They said: 'No, both the slalom and giant slalom medals are engraved that way.'

"I was disappointed, because the slalom is not the giant slalom, but I didn't argue.

"Then I got a letter saying they had made a mistake and if I would send back the medal, they'd make sure I got the right one. I wrote back that I would send back the medal when they sent me the one I was supposed to have."

Nancy and the French Olympic Committee couldn't reach agreement on that basis, so they compromised.

"They said they would send my medal to the summer Olympics in Mexico and we could make the exchange there."

Nancy worked with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in Mexico during the Games.

"Each time I met the man from France either he didn't have the medal with him or I didn't. He wasn't going to leave it at my hotel and I wasn't going to leave it at his hotel."

Filion Still Shy Pair

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion, world champion harness racing driver, failed again Thursday to drive a winner at Greenwood Raceway. After three nights and 10 races at Greenwood, Filion is still looking for two victories to reach a 1968 milestone of 400 wins.

Filion, of Angers, Que., finished last with Atahol in the second and Tryout N. in the eighth. He came fifth with Young Byrd in the ninth. He will try again tonight with favored Dark Flash in the $4,000 Invitational Trot.

Meanwhile, 31-year-old (Cowboy) Ross Curran of Smiths Falls, Ont., who operates a public stable, won two of three races Thursday to raise his season's earnings past $100,000 for the third consecutive year.

Victories with Chasmar Patrick in the seventh race and Galen's Boy in the eighth, Curran collected his 12th win of the current Greenwood meet for the leading winning percentage of .460.

Phillips Lassie, an 11-year-old pacer, paired with Arnhem Indigant for a $37.90 daily double.

Sports On All Fronts

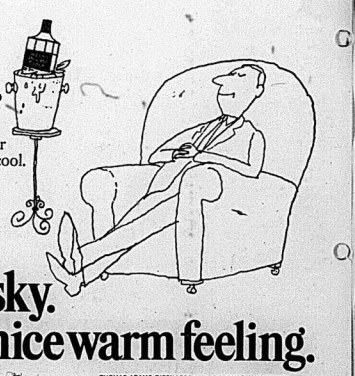
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Three top assistant coaches of New Orleans Saints of the National Football League resigned Thursday. Jack Faulkner, chief defensive coach, announced the action, saying he was speaking for himself, chief offensive coach George Dickson and Bob Shaw, who coached pass receivers. It was learned from reliable sources that their decision to quit stemmed, primarily from owner John W. Mecom Jr.'s failure to give a vote of confidence to the entire coaching staff.

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HAMILTON (CP) — General manager Ralph Sazio of Hamilton Tiger-Cats denied Thursday that the Eastern Football Conference team has discussed trading defensive tackle Angelo Mosca. Sazio admitted he has heard rumors that Mosca would be traded to Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference. "I can see why a rumor like that could start," said Sazio, "First, I think Don Luzzi was talking about retirement and Calgary would naturally like to get someone big and experienced. And last year there was some talk of a Luzzi-Mosca trade.

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TORONTO (CP) — Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs said Thursday he is not concerned that several former Maple Leafs are enjoying fine seasons with other National Hockey League teams. Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks has been the most successful former Toronto player, with 19 goals this season. Bob Nevin of New York Rangers has 18 and Frank Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings 14. Imlach praised Pappin, who went to Chicago in an off-season trade for defencemen Pierre Pilote. "I hope he scores 150 goals just as long as I make the playoffs."

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ANDY CAPP



Columnist Exposes Great Myth -- Lacrosse Not National Game After All

TORONTO (CP) — Political columnist Douglas Fisher claims that lacrosse became known as Canada's national game through the efforts of a Montreal dentist.

Fisher voiced his belief in a letter to sports columnist Dick Beddoes of The Globe and Mail, who wrote recently that lacrosse was adopted as the national game during a Confederation conference of 1867.

Beddoes publishes portions of Fisher's letter, in which the Ottawa-based Toronto Telegram columnist said his research into the subject has shown "no political gathering with legislative or declatory powers ever said anything about lacrosse in this period."

"My explanation of the origin of the myth about lacrosse being our national game by act of Parliament leads to Dr. George Beers. He was a Montreal dentist who spent his youth in Kingston and rationalized the form of lacrosse played at Caughnawaga into a formal game with rules and constitution.

"Beers was a good propagandist. His book and articles were well done; and he had a great mission for lacrosse. In addition; he was the first sports columnist (Gazette, 1866-67) that I have found in Canada.

"Beers never missed a chance to push the game. He knew Sir John A. Macdonald well, and I'm sure he spoke to him about lacrosse. The first national lacrosse association was formed at Kingston in the fall of 1867 under Beer's leadership. The spread of the game was phenomenal.

"I can't think anyone will prove that anyone other than George Beers proclaimed lacrosse as Canada's national game in the 1860s."

Junior Trojans Tie for Top

Moira juniors proved their Trojan spirit last night when they rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat defending Central Ontario champion BCI 79-59, and move into a first place tie with Quinte Juniors, the only other team with a record of three victories and no losses.

BCI's defending Bay of Quinte champion senior squad remained undefeated, winning their second game of the season, by a score of 56-47. Moira had the edge on the night though as the Trojan bantams defeated BCI 48-33.

BCI juniors, who have won one game and lost one, led all the way until early in the fourth quarter when they suffered from foul trouble and the Trojans took advantage of it to outscore the Collegians 24-11 and salt away the victory.

Martin Warmold with 18 points led Moira's well-balanced attack. Dave Thompson added 16, Paul Hayes 15 and Jim Wiggins 13.

Forward Dave Wright was the big gun for the Collegians as he hit for 24 points. Forward Brent Gallupe added 12 points and guard Mike Scarlett eight.

BCI juniors are now tied for third place with Centennial, while Picton, Trenton and Napanee have yet to win a game.

BCI and Moira seniors each made 38 points from the floor, but BCI's foul-shooting accuracy made the difference in their nine point victory.

Brian Harder hooped 18 points to lead the senior Collegians, while Bill Mindenhall netted 12, and Ken Richardson and Bob Wright added ten points each.

Moira's Bob Rolston was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Harry Smith netted 11 for Moira, while Ed Cox and Dave Grant each added seven points.

The victory over Moira boosted BCI seniors into second place in the seven team league, behind Picton seniors, who have won three games and lost none.

Quinte is in third place with two wins and a loss, while Moira is fourth with one win and two losses. Napanee, Trenton and Centennial have yet to win.

Late Surge Fatal

CHICAGO (AP) — Clem Haskins sank a 30-foot jump shot and added two free throws in the final eight seconds Thursday night to lead Chicago Bulls to a 113-111 National Basketball Association victory over Milwaukee Bucks. The triumph was the third for the Bulls over the expansion Bucks.

Milwaukee's Len Chappell, who led all scorers with 23 points, kept Milwaukee in front until the six-minute mark of the final period when the Bulls took the lead for the first time.

Petes' Forward Keeps Production Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The scoring prowess of Rick MacLeish may not have changed much from last season in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but something has happened to Peterborough Petes.

MacLeish, Peterborough's leading scorer last year when the club finished eighth in the 10-team league, collected his 22nd goal Thursday night and added four assists to lead the Petes to a 5-1 win over Niagara Falls Flyers.

And the Petes are just one point out of first place.

In the only other game Thursday, Hamilton Red Wings got three goals from Ron Climie for the third time this season to dump Toronto Marlboros 5-2.

The win for Peterborough left them with 34 points, one less than St. Catharines Black Hawks, but the Petes still have a game in hand.

MacLeish, a 19y-ear-old left winger, seems a sure bet to top his point output of last season, 24 goals and 25 assists.

Thursday night, he set up Jim Jones, Tony Featherstone, Dale Power and Ron Plumb as Peterborough scored four third-period goals to increase their lead over the third-place Flyers to six points.

Phil Roberto had given Niagara Falls a 1-0 lead in the second period.

Game officials needed 30 minutes to restore order in the Peterborough rink after Roberto tangled with several fans near the end of the game.

In Hamilton, Climie and his linemates, centre Dave Gilmour and right winger Buster Harvey accounted for four of the five goals.

Gilmour had one goal and two assists while Harvey added a pair of assists. Tom Trevelyan scored the other Hamilton goal.

Gord Davies and Doug Acomb scored for Toronto, in a fifth-place tie with Montreal Junior Canadiens. Each club has 24 points, three less than Hamilton.

It was Acomb's 20th goal of the season and the Toronto captain has been averaging a goal-a-game.

Standings

Ontario Junior A

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath.	14	5	7	1	40	98	25
Peterboro	16	7	2	102	86	34	
Nia Falls	14	11	2	0	120	106	28
Hamilton	13	11	1	92	90	27	
Montreal	11	6	2	111	70	24	
Toronto	11	13	2	108	130	24	
London	8	11	6	118	115	22	
Ottawa	8	12	4	81	104	20	
Oshawa	8	13	4	118	129	20	
Kitchener	4	18	2	74	136	10	

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

PETER FULLER, OWNER OF THE KL-FATED RACE HORSE DANCER'S IMAGE, ALSO HAD A FIGHTER WHO FOUGHT AND LOST TO FLOYD PATTERSON IN A HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH IN TORONTO. CAN YOU NAME THE FIGHTER?



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Shooting for Playoffs

Mo-Hawks Face Top Guns

The Belleville Mo-Hawks are shooting for the playoffs a nd this weekend they get a chance to knock off the two top guns in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

Tonight at the Belleville Arena the Mo-Hawks play host to the second place Galt Hornets, while Sunday the locals travel to Barrie to take on the league-leading Flyers.

Belleville is currently in seventh place with 12 points, but they only trail Kingston by four points in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot.

The Mo-Hawks 5-4 ro a d victory over cellar-dwelling Woodstock last Sunday snapped a six game losing streak for the locals and coach Davey Jones said "Galt is always trouble, but we can beat them if we have the same attitude that we did Sunday in Woodstock."

Jones said that he would likely play Jack Wilton, Andy Teeple and Al Ferguson together on one line while George Godson would centre for Ron Riley and Wayne McConnell on a second line.

Jones is undecided about his third line, but he s a id that Wayne "Weiner" Brown and centre Bob Taylor would both dress tonight after missing last Sunday's game in Woodstock.

Belleville, with 62 goals in 21 games, is the lowest scoring club in the Senior "A" league.

Coach Jones has been shuffling his lines to try and find the right combination, and last Sunday he played Jack Wilton at left wing on a line with Andy Teeple and Al Ferguson.

The trio responded with two of Belleville's five goals in that game and Jones will p l a y them together again tonight.

Jones was optimistic about the game in Barrie Sunday and said "If we win Friday night, then we'll have a real good chance against Barrie on Sunday."

OHA Senior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	14	7	1	116	73	29	
Galt	14	4	0	112	53	28	
Orillia	13	7	1	89	65	27	
Coll'wood	10	10	0	89	101	20	
Oakville	10	11	0	93	94	20	
Kingston	8	13	0	77	112	16	
Belleville	6	15	0	62	102	12	
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10	
Woodstock	4	16	0	88	145	8	

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Stinsons on Move

Stars Retain Winning Ways

Stinson's Construction defeated Belvedere Hotel 4-3 last night to climb into sole possession of second place in the four team Quinte Hockey League while league leading Aluminum Stars bombed Central Taxi 9-3 to maintain their four point lead over the Quinte pack in the last league action until after the holiday season.

Rick Denard paced the Stinson attack with a pair of goals with Larry Soule and Dennis Ray each addinr a single goal.

Brian Skinner, Bill Goodfellow and Errol Johnston replied for the Hotelmen.

Aluminum Stars had a point feast last night as Ron Pointer picked up two goals and three assists, Bill Rushlow and Ron Post a pair of goals each, Paul Zakos and Ron Urch a goal and two assists each, and Jim Muir a single goal.

Ron Morgan fired two goals for Central Taxi and Albert Lentini added another as the Taximen fell into a third place tie with Belvedere Hotel.

Central jumped into an early 2-0 lead but faltered in the game's second half before a fast-skating Star onslaught.

QUINTE LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	8	5	1	2	12
Stinson's Const.	8	3	3	2	8
Belvedere Hotel	8	3	3	2	8
Central Taxi	8	3	5	0	6

Thursday's Results
Aluminum Stars 9 Central Taxi 3
Stinson's Construction 4 Belvedere Hotel 3

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. Dec. 21 - 29.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	9.05	12.15	6.20	12.55
Sunday	9.55	1.10	7.40	1.40
Monday	10.30	2.05	9.00	2.28
Tuesday	11.00	2.50	10.10	3.15
Wednes.	11.25	3.30	11.20	3.55
Thursday	11.50	4.15	—	4.35
Friday	12.05	5.00	12.25	5.20
Saturday	12.25	5.45	1.25	6.10
Sunday	12.50	6.30	2.25	6.55

Mulroney's Run Streak To Seven Gas House Games

Undefeated Mulroney's Sunoco ran their winning streak to seven games last night by trouncing Marysville 6-2, while second-place Mustangs remained five points behind Mulroney's with a 3-0 shutout over the Wings in Gas House Hockey League action at the Belleville Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mulroney's	7	7	0	0	14
Mustangs	7	5	1	1	11
Wings	7	3	3	1	7
Thrasher's	7	2	5	0	4
Belleville Thursday's Bavelis	7	1	5	1	3
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Mustangs 3 Wings 0					

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Sunday School

From Carol to Hallelujah

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

This week in churches and concert halls all over the world, people will sit in rapt attention as they listen once again to the inspired music of Handel's "Messiah." This is beyond question the greatest oratorio ever written. Only the highest kind of inspiration could have enabled Handel to write it at all — much less in 24 days. No wonder that, when he had finished composing it, Handel remarked to his physician, "I think God has visited me."

When Handel's "Messiah" was first presented in London March 23, 1743, King George II was so moved by its majestic "Hallelujah Chorus," he rose to his feet during its singing. Seeing their monarch stand, the people stood, too, and thereby started a custom that is usually followed to this day.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for December 22: "A Hallelujah Chorus." I John 1:1-4; Revelation 15: 3b, 4; 11:15b.

It may seem like a far cry from the Child of Bethlehem to the "King of kings" of the Hallelujah Chorus, but that is the leap of faith the New Testament asks its readers to take. After all, we do not extol Abraham Lincoln just because he was born in a log cabin, but because he lived in the White House. The log cabin becomes important because of Lincoln's later life. And Jesus' birth is important because of the life He lived, and because of what He means to millions of followers today.

What Handel did in his oratorio, John, the author of the 4th Gospel did in his prologues. (John 1:1-18; I John 1:1-4) Matthew and Luke told of Jesus' birth. John set out to interpret the spiritual meaning of Jesus' coming into the world.

The story of Jesus is really told in two parts. In the first three Gospels, Jesus is pictured as the Man of Galilee. He was a man among men. He worked. He taught. He healed. He hungered. He challenged men to a radical obedience to God's will, and He died on a cross. But His death issued in a resurrection. And so the rest of the New Testament presents Him as the risen and glorified Christ. Even though John writes of Jesus' ministry, it is quite evident he is extolling Him as the Lord of all of life.

The picture of Jesus as the exalted One is brought to its highest expression in the book of Revelation, the last book of the Bible. Here Jesus is no longer the humble Man of Galilee but is the "King of kings" and "Lord of Lords." He is no longer a prisoner standing before Pilate. He is now the Judge of all the earth. He speaks with the "voice of a trumpet." His eyes are "like a flame of fire." (Revelation 1:10, 14) His face is "like the sun shining in full strength." (Revelation 1:16 RSV) His martyred followers sing before Him a mighty Hallelujah Chorus. (Revelation 15:3) The kingdoms of this world must one day become His kingdom where men can truly live in peace and good will. (Revelation 11:15)

The story of Jesus as the New Testament presents it is not the story of a man who became God, but of a God who became man. What was in God's heart from the beginning became visible and audible in the life and ministry of Jesus. (I John 1:1) Men saw God's nature revealed in Jesus' grace and truth." (John 1:14) In touching Jesus, His followers believed they were touching the very garments of God. (John 1:1)

All this sounds strange to modern ears. Men today are too busy trying to exalt themselves to think much about a God who humbled Himself. They are more familiar with a world where men act as if they were God than with God who once acted as a man.

So much in life today comes in to veil our eyes from the judgments and mercy of God. We are like tourists who have come to see a mountain only to have the mountain blanketed from our view by a fog. We cannot see the mountain. We can only take the word of the guide that it is there because he has seen it.

So the New Testament says to the modern world, "God is real." You may not be able to see Him. But we know He is there, because people once saw Him. They saw Him in One who was obedient to God's will "unto death." (Philippians 2:8) Therefore the name of that One is exalted above every name in the hearts of millions at this Christmas time.

Toronto Project Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A massive redevelopment project to create a glittering city within a city for Toronto's waterfront has been unveiled by Canada's two major railways.

The "billion-dollar" scheme may include a 1,575-foot television and radio transmission tower, taller than New York's Empire State Building. The New York landmark, the world's tallest building, is 1,472 feet high, including a 222-foot transmission tower.

The 15-year project, announced Thursday by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, will include integrated rail, bus and subway facilities, a convention centre, office buildings and high-rise apartments and row housing.

N. J. MacMillan, CNR president, said part of the first phase —a new station and railway offices—should be completed by the summer of 1971.

"The new terminal building will probably cost about $50,000,000 and a $1,000,000,000 figure for the entire project is a bare minimum," he said.

Mr. MacMillan said the railways hope to get their joint company, Metro Centre Developments Ltd., in operation within the next two months. The new company will build and manage the project.

The station will be the core of the development which will convert about 190 acres of railway-owned land into what Mr. MacMillan called a "lively and livable" environment.

The development company will raise its own capital, probably through bond issues.

Clearing of the site is expected to begin next year.

Mr. MacMillan said the development company probably will build the transmission tower and is hopeful the CBC will decide to place its English-language headquarters building within the development.

The land contained in the plan stretches 1¼ miles from Yonge Street on the east to Bathurst Street on the west and from Front Street, south to the Gardiner Expressway.

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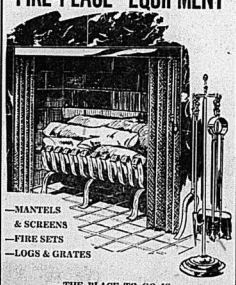
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Criminal Code Changes Before Commons Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The bill that would take the state out of the bedrooms of the nation, as Pierre Elliott Trudeau put it a year ago, returned to the Commons Thursday.

Even bulkier than it was when Mr. Trudeau as justice minister introduced it Dec. 21, 1967, the controversial package of Criminal Code amendments was deposited Thursday by Justice Minister Turner.

It contains unchanged the sections on therapeutic abortion and homosexual behavior that have drawn both praise and criticism in the last year.

The major section on abortion would allow such a measure where a medical board certified that continued pregnancy would endanger the life or health of the mother.

The homosexual provision would allow homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private and would remove the threat of indefinite detention now prescribed in the Criminal Code for such acts.

Opposition MPs have said the bill should be divided to allow them to vote according to their conscience on each measure.

However, Mr. Turner told a news conference that the bill would be presented as a single package and as a government measure. This means that MPs as a rule will have to vote along party lines.

The bill passed the resolution stage and was given first reading without debate, mainly to allow MPs to spend Christmas digesting it before the major debate on second reading some time after the House resumes sitting Jan. 14.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) expressed fear that the government may put a time limit on debate and also objected to the package presentation.

The bill contains some changes from the Trudeau bill which died on the order paper last spring.

The Trudeau bill made it an offence to drive with a blood alcohol level of one-tenth of one per cent, the equivalent of six drinks an hour.

The Turner bill reduces the impairment level to eight one-hundredths of one per cent, or three or four drinks in an hour.

Carried over is a section that would make breath tests compulsory for those suspected of impairment by police.

New firearms provisions are aimed at safeguarding the public from the mentally unsound and the careless.

One would allow the Crown with a court order to seize firearms and ammunition to safeguard the public.

Another would make it an offence to sell or lend firearms to persons known to be unstable.

A sweeping provision aimed at "trigger-happy hunters" would make it an offence to use a weapon in a way that endangered anyone.

At the same time, sporting rifles and shotguns are specifically excluded from the category of registrable firearms. And the bill is modified to make it possible for those under 14 to hunt or take instruction in firearms use.

New among the 91 Criminal Code amendments are provisions stipulating the time a material witness may be held and repealing the six-month minimum sentence for theft.

Another new provision would allow the judge alone to decide on continuation of a trial if a juryman became ill or died. At present, Crown and defence counsel must agree to continuation.

A section limiting the prize in lotteries to $10,000 has been removed and the provinces will decide on their own limits.

Carried over are sections dealing with passports, pari-mutuel betting, automobile master keys, harassing telephone calls, cruelty to animals, publication of evidence from a preliminary hearing, fitness to stand trial, suspended sentences and probation, and appeals on summary conviction.

Prices Policy Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is scheduled to table its long-heralded policy statement on price and wage restraints in the Commons today.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, outlining some of its proposals Thursday, said the government plans to set up a commission to examine price and income increases, and give publicity to unwarranted cases.

The commission will be established only after a round of consultation with the provinces and with labor, management, and other organizations. These will consume most of January, Mr. Basford told reporters after Thursday's finance ministers' conference.

It is expected that legislation will be required to give the commission independence and a staff of research workers and publicists. The commission, therefore, may not be able to start operating until the spring.

Mr. Basford told the provincial ministers the federal government will not exercise control over prices and wages. It cannot do so under the constitution unless wartime powers are invoked.

It will be concerned primarily with activities falling within the federal field of jurisdiction. But Mr. Basford suggested establishment of a federal-provincial advisory group, and said the provinces could refer problems to the commission for examination.

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Self-governing Powers of Engineers Are to Be Tightened

TORONTO (CP) — Self-governing powers of Ontario's professional engineers will be tightened as a result of legislation in line with recommendations made in the McRuer report on civil rights.

A professional engineers' bill, introduced Thursday in the legislature, will bring into law most of 31 recommendations of the report dealing with self-governing professional bodies. The report was released last March by J. C. McRuer, former chief justice of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The legislature is to begin its Christmas recess today.

Engineering will be the first profession in the province subject to the new legislation. Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said the bill will be re-introduced when the house reconvenes probably in mid-February.

The report recommends that:

—The power of self-government should not be extended beyond existing limits unless the public interest demands it.

—Each disciplinary body should have a lawyer of 10 years' standing as a member, appointed by the cabinet.

—Each professional group should prepare a code of ethics and make it public, stating principles of conduct designed mainly for the protection of the public.

—No self-governing body should have statutory control over others who are not its members.

The report also includes proposals for membership in self-governing bodies and suggests that lists stating unethical professional activities be prepared.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Simonett Says Ducks Are Not His Business

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the legislature cried foul Thursday when John Simonett, energy and resources management minister, said there was nothing he could do about the suspected cause of the death of about 250 ducks on the shoreline of Lake Ontario in Prince Edward County.

Mr. Simonett said a preliminary investigation by the Ontario Water Resources Commission indicates the ducks died as a result of oil discharged from ships on the Great Lakes.

"While I am concerned about this kind of situation I can only refer it to the federal government who have jurisdiction in the field of navigation," he said.

"This is not correct," shouted James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) and other opposition members chorused "NO."

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Colleges Short of Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The major problem facing community colleges in Canada is finding and training enough teachers, says Robert B. Gwilliam, director of the Canadian commission for the community college.

He has been visiting colleges for two months asking students, teachers, presidents and trustees the problems they would like the commission to tackle.

The commission was set up last April for three years to explore with colleges the possibility of a national agency for community colleges. A project of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the commission is financed by a $208,000 grant from the W. K. Kellog Foundation.

About 80 colleges come under the study, he said. They include 20 colleges of applied arts and technology created by the Ontario legislature.

Some provide credit courses to prepare students for university; others offer terminal technical courses of a combination.

"Universities try to measure community colleges with their own yardsticks. To try to assert that your courses are as good as theirs is to say you're like them in many ways. Surely the trick is to be as unlike them as possible."

The biggest development will occur in a few years when community colleges begin to respond to needs of adults which are not met by high schools and trade schools, he said.

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Traditions Vary

Christmas Celebrated as Holiday Throughout the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although tradition is still strong in many countries, occasion Christmas customs have jet-setted around the world.

St. Nick, the Christmas tree and roast stuffed turkey are steadily replacing the traditional Christmas manger scenes — in Italy. Other countries which once had annual gift-giving rites on New Year's Day, like Japan and The Congo, are adopting Dec. 25.

In the cold northern lands, Christmas is usually a family affair. In Austria and Germany families gather on Christmas Eve to sing carols, feast on roast goose and home-baked delicacies and wait for the Christkindl—Christ child—to deposit presents in a locked room. The tinkle of a little bell signals anxious children that the goodies have arrived.

Scandinavia has a long, elaborate Christmas with all the traditional trimmings, trees, lights, decorations and groaning tables. Sweden's celebration does not end until the day after Twelfth Night, well into January.

A new wrinkle in Norway this year is a campaign of the Association of christian Students denouncing the "near gluttony" of their countrymen at Christmas.

While France celebrates an Anglo-Saxonized Christmas, Roman Catholic Belgium contents itself with the traditional midnight mass. In rural areas the celebrating stops there, except for some onion soup and blood sausage after devotions. But plastic Christmas trees and heavy German-style meals have invaded Belgian cities.

Thousands will make religious pilgrimages to the Holy Land. In Italy to see the Pope, to shrines and religious symbols around the world.

Israel does not celebrate Christmas, but the government has decreed that all holy places —Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jerusalem— will be open to Christian Arabs and foreign pilgrims.

Pope Paul will leave the Vatican to preside at midnight Mass in the steel mills of Taranto, southern Italy.

In the climes of the Southern Hemisphere, where Christmas means midsummer vacations. Australians and South Africans form long caravans to their idyllic beaches.

The South African Broadcasting Corp., fed up with Christmas carols about snow, sleigh bells and reindeer, ran a contest this year to select a carol more suitable for temperatures of 80-100.

In Australia and New Zealand, thousands will imbibe enormous frosty drinks and speculate about the outcome of the Davis Cup tennis match with the United States Dec. 26-28.

Christmas in India is a national holiday, celebrated religiously by Christians and commercially by Hindus. Popular legend associates Christ with Lord Krishna, a favorite Hindu god, and confusion surrounding the two religious personalities results in a nationwide Christmas spirit.

Christmas in Japan coincides with the traditional custom of O-Seibo, the giving of presents at the end of the year to persons to whom one is indebted. The new fad is Christmas cards printed in Japanese, with comical rather than religious themes.

In Latin America, Christmas brings music, exotic food and dancing to Venezuela; nine nights of drinking parties to Mexico, illegal firecrackers to Puerto Rico; dancing and drinking in Colombia, and a potent drink called Monkey's Tail—brandy and a coffee-flavored liquid—to Chile.

Nigeria, torn by civil war and suffering import restrictions, will have a subdued Christmas. Popular all-night drumming sessions and excessive merry-making have been banned, but traditional parades of stiltwalkers and masked dancers will be allowed.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- CBS will present a television ballet of the Nutcracker Suite at 7:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.
- Channel 7 will offer a small "Apollo 8 Preview" at 10:45 designed to explain the earthshaking flight scheduled for Dec. 21.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (6)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8) (9)
Star Trek: The Thief (11)
To Be Announced (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Good Guys (7)
The Flying Nun (8)
Gunsmoke: Marriage Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (5)
Christmas Ballet (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (8) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Information: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (2) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Holly and the Ivy" (8)
Dragnet: The Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Prince Spud (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" (4)

SATURDAY

- Whether the networks will pre-empt regular programming for coverage of significant developments depends on the success of the launch of Apollo 8 Space Flight on schedule. Take for the Saturn V rocket to carry the three astronauts aloft has been set for 7:51 a.m. Both Canadian networks CBC and CTV will carry U.S. network coverage of the spectacular.
- A delay in the moon trip means a variety of sports events for watching throughout the afternoon and evening. Finely of pro-football action is anticipated when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Browns at Cleveland for the NFL Eastern Championship. Live report starts at 1:30 p.m., 4, 6, 10, 11, 12.
- The day's programming similar generally features stories and music with a Christmas theme. A production advertised as worthwhile viewing — a family, the Poer Soul, with Jackie Gleason as a host of storybook characters (color,) 7:30 p.m., 4, 7, 9, 10.

1.30—NFL Eastern Championship (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
3.30—MOVIE: "The Forest Rangers" (8)
4.30—Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Film (13)
5.00—Wrestling: Big Bowling (7)
MOVIE: "Mr. Lucky" (10)
5.00—MOVIE: "Toast of The World" (4) (11) (12)
Bowling: Bowling Champs (4)
Basketball: Highlights (6) (10)
Truth or Consequences (10)
5.30—College Bowl Game (8)
6.00—MOVIE: "All Mine To Give" (4)
Hee Haw (5)
Festival of Carols (11)
Sports Hot Seat (13)
6.45—News (8)
6.50—Beverley Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Like It Is (8)
7.00—MOVIE: "One Step Beyond" (4)
MOVIE: "Adam-12"
Good Guys (7) (9)
Jackie Gleason (6) (7) (9) (10)
Dating Game (12)

SUNDAY

- Christmas shows dominate the afternoon and evening scheduling. The viewers are being given a choice between NFL Football championship game and World Hockey in the afternoon.
- For the children and grown-ups as well — Walt Disney's World — presentations at 6:00, 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening.

8.00—Football: NFL Western Championship (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
World Hockey (8)
Bowling: Christmas In Connecticut (13)
2.30—Special Christmas Music (7)
3.00—Dating Game (7)
Big Valley (7)
MOVIE: "The Robe" (12)
4.00—Mister Ed (8)
4.30—Men Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sons Without Mothers" (8)
Untamed World (10)
Christmas Show (10)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4)
Hymn Sing (Christmas Carols) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hellbenders Kollo" (7)
MOVIE: "Storm Over The Nile" (9)
6.00—Walt Disney's World (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Kelsenhover Wedding (4) (10)
6.30—Truth or Consequence (10)
MOVIE: "The Lone Crews" (13)
7.00—MOVIE: (Children) "The Menace In The Mine" (4) (5)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Christmas Cartoon (10)
7.30—Walt Disney's World (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (10)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
8.30—Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (10)
MOVIE: "The Great Sioux Massacre" (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" (4)
Phyllis Diller (8)
Hey! It is (6) (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (10)
9.30—News (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Prince and the Pauper" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" (4)
MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Murder"
11.35—Under Attack (11)

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Tweed

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Young and three children of Kingston, have recently moved into Basil Van Dusen's house in Marlbank.

Mrs. John Clark of Actinolite is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Raycroft Sr. of Napanee.

Mrs. Simpson McCrea, of Bridge St. Tweed, is at her daughter's home in Frankford, and attended the funeral of her half-sister, Mrs. Tummon, who was buried in Frankford on Wednesday, December 18th, 19 68.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Amo and Michael of Kingston, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lessard in Flinton.

Miss Pearl Schoiauer of Ardoch accompanied Mr. Anton Weiss of Fernleigh and the Art Neil family on a trip to Minnesota, U.S.A.

The Department of Highways has started to rebuild and improve the Intersection of the South Road and Highway No. 506 near Fernleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Perry and family of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryden of Demorestville were recent visitors for a few days with Mrs. Vevy Bryden, of Flinton.

A two-year wood products technician course will be offered this fall at Conestoga College of Kitchener. The course is designed to train people in wood product manufacturing to be eventual foremen, superintendents and managers in industry.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The ladies and husbands of the Bible Study Group enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten recently. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Wager were guests from Demorestville which depicted a scripture story. Mrs. Wager narrated the Psalm as the pictures were shown.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo spent the weekend with Mrs. Reid's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Oreer of Consecon.

Miss Carolyn Millar did an acrobatic number with the Dorothy Dickey Dance Group at the Belleville Armouries for a recent Christmas party.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

2.30—Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Patterson and Ron Reid.
4.02—Matinee: Rounding Up Actualities reports actor Canada.
4.30—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins and news, sports and traffic conditions.
8.30—Our Children: Emily Butterick Public School, Trenton and Bayview Public School, Belleville.
7.05—Open Line Top: with Neil Kinnear and the best of the current charts.

SATURDAY

8.00—National News: from the CBC television network.
8.11—Morning Devotions: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. L. Spinney.
11.07—Town and Country Time: with Art Watkins featuring the best in the Country Western hit parade.
12.05—Action Set: Special Christmas edition with humorous Dick Dodds and Jack Ellis.
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7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ-AM Open Line Show.
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SATURDAY

10.20—Holland Calling: News, interviews, and music from the Netherlands.
Metropolitan Opera: La Sonnambula by Bellini.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Alan Arkin in Inspector Clouseau" — Also an added comedy feature "Paper Lion" starring Alan Alda and the Real Detroit Lions. Complete performances daily at 6.30 and 8.10. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Psych Out", Susan Strasberg, Jack Nicholson, Dean Stockwell, Bruce Dern, Adam Roarke, Max Julien, 8.15. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

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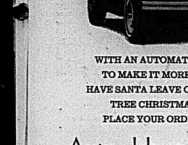
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ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION D20-23-24

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CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL ADDITION NUMBER 4 AND ALTERATIONS

Sealed tenders for the construction of an addition and alterations to Centre Hastings Secondary School will be received by the undersigned until the time hereinafter stated.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

at the office of the Hastings County District High School Board, 22 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario.

Drawings and Specifications will be available to Contractors therefor at the Board Offices, Monday, December 16, 1968 at the Architect's Office, Finlay, Wood & Associates, upon deposit of $100.00. Deposit will be refunded if drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after tenders are received.

A Bid Bond in the amount of $60,000.00 will be required with each tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required from the successful contractor.

Mechanical and Electrical Subtrade tenders will be received by the Kingston and Toronto Bid Depositories at the same time, January 9, 1969.

The Addition consists of 7 standard classrooms, Resource Centre, 2 classrooms, Librarian's Centre, Visual Room, 1 Agricultural Laboratory with Greenhouse, 3 Drafting Rooms, 1 Art Room, 1 Gymnasium and New Auditorium facilities.

Alterations and renovations consist of guidance area, heating, 2 music rooms, 3 geography rooms, home economics, 2 gymnasiums, extension to cafeteria and renovations to existing facilities.

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TAKE NOTICE that The Board of the Combined Roman Catholic Separate Schools of the City of Belleville and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow on the 18th day of December, 1968, passed a by-law authorizing the borrowing of money by the issue of debentures of the said Board to the principal amount of $500,000.00.

1. The proceeds to be borrowed as $500,000.00 on the security of the said Debentures, which will be the moneys upon the schedules prepared by the Treasurer of the said Board of the Municipalities forming part of the said Board and upon the separate school rates collectible from the said Municipalities.

2. The Debenture is to be dated December 1, 1968, and to bear interest at the rate of 7% per annum payable semi-annually on the 1st day of December in each year of the currency of the said Debentures and to be payable in twenty annual instalments of principal on December 1 in the years 1969 to 1988, as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
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1970	15,000.00	1980	27,000.00
1971	17,000.00	1981	29,000.00
1972	18,000.00	1982	33,000.00
1973	19,000.00	1983	36,000.00
1974	20,000.00	1984	40,000.00
1975	21,000.00	1985	43,000.00
1976	23,000.00	1986	47,000.00
1977	25,000.00	1987	49,000.00
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Secretary.

D20-2T-J3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN ROSS, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Widow.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Elizabeth Ann Rose Dowdell, who died on or about the 19th day of February, 1968, at the City of Belleville, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1969, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 16th day of December, 1968.

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To Your Good Health

Ear Noises Are Not Danger Sign

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have noticed that you could get booklets on various subjects by writing to Dr. Molner and wondered if some of the topics would still be available by mail.

I think there was one on what to do about ringing or buzzing sounds in your ears, but I did not have any need for it then. Is this a dangerous sign? Can I still get a copy of that booklet? — W. E. P.

Yes, you can. All of the booklets will continue to be available and a new one in fact, has just gone to the printer. As you probably know by now, I was a close collaborator with Dr. Molner from the time this column started, and I worked on all of the current booklets with the exception of one.

Ear noises are not ordinarily a danger sign. They are very common indeed as folks get older, and they come in all varieties: ringing, buzzing, crackling sounds, hisses.

It is true that in some cases these noises accompany a real health problem, but that is only occasionally true. More often they don't mean anything except that you are getting older and, if you'll pardon the expression, creakier.

The noises do not necessarily mean that hearing is impaired; while ear noises may at times accompany ear faults the opposite may also be true and the hearing remain as acute as ever. Or a person's hearing could decline without the ear noises changing.

After five days my sight returned but left me near-sighted. I am 35 and now wear glasses. What could have been the trouble? Will this trouble return? — Mrs. R. P.

P.S.: My doctor said, "Some people may not believe it."

If 20 other physicians after examining you can't tell what ailed you, how can I? All I can tell you is: there are no known cases of individuals under emotional strain experiencing stress from hysteria. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, sight may return as abruptly as it was lost.

In such cases there is no detectable physical cause — and about the only way you can prove it was emotional, or hysterical, is to eliminate everything else that might have caused it.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of taking a 5-month-old baby on a jet plane to Europe? Would this affect the child's hearing, maybe permanently? — C. H.

I can't see any chance that it would affect a healthy baby's hearing at all — let alone permanently. With pressurized plane cabins, there is slight change of air pressure, and that is the only thing that would have any bearing on this question.

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Note to D.D.R.: I'm a bit surprised that, as a resident of Minnesota, you forget that there are splendid medical centers there, both familiar with your intricate problem — at Rochester and at the University of Minnesota medical centre. Why hunt for some more distant one?

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved ahead in brisk early trading today.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was up .87 to 188.42 and the western oil index 4.57 to 242.86. Gains outnumbered losses by a wide margin.

Brokers expect the market to finish the week on a strong note after several days of confusion over higher interest rates and speculation about future U.S. government policies.

Peel Elder gained 2 to 49, Atco 1 to 24, Moore Corp. ⅝ to 32¾, Royal Bank ½ to 26¼ and Alcan ¼ to 34.

Among the heaviest traders, Home A advanced 1¼ to 44 and Cygnus A 1¼ to 19. Pyrotech Corp. owns 38 per cent of Home Oil voting stock.

Newsprint House of Bramalea Jumirture Ltd. of Toronto traded at 8¾. The company manufactures and -sells furniture.

Bank of Nova Scotia was up ¼ to 36. The quarterly dividend has raised by $ cent to $7 cents a share.

Bethlehem Copper gained ¼ to 17¼ after reporting nine-month earnings of 88 cents a share compared with 45 cents last year.

Among advancing western oils, Asamera rose 1⅜ to 26, Canada Superior 1 to 51, Bonnie 1 to 51 and Canadian Export Gas ⅛ to 11¼.

On index, base metals gained .31 to 113.06. Golds fell .35 to 241.91. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,021,000 shares compared with 907,000 at the same time Thursday.

Oil shares plunged and recovered on the Toronto exchange Thursday in the wake of a similar performance in New York.

The industrial index closed with a gain of .03 at 187.35 after declining more than a point during the morning.

The early decline was seen as a continuation of yesterday's slump which was caused by the increase in both the Canadian and U.S. bank rate.

Later in the day, however, the major indexes in New York staged an unexpected recovery which was partially matched in Toronto.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 23½	Gluecose 19½	Brunswick 838	
Alt. Gas Trunk 30	Harding Carp. 22½	Calvert Gas 51	
Algoma Steel 39	Home Oil A 42½	Campbell Chib. 820	
Aluminum 18¾	Home Oil B 43	Can. Tungsten 170	
Asbestos 24¼	Imperial Oil 82	Cassiar 2.50	
Asbestos 24½	Imperial Tob. 21	Central Delrio 145½	
Atlas Steel 15½	Int. Nickel 40½	Coin. Morrison 2.00	
Bank of Montreal 35¼	Int. Paper 30¼	Consumer Gas 19	
Bank of N. S. 35¾	Interprov. Pl. A. 9¾	Coxwell Expl. 845	
Bell Tele. 54	Jefferson 7¼	Dalhousie Oil 100	
Bow Valley 36	Jockey Club 200	Denison 681	
B.C. Forest 18	Labatts 24	Dome Pet. 16¼	
B. C. Forest 46	Labatts 25 B¼	Dominion 68	
B.C. Sugar 24¼	Loblaw A 29¾	Hastings 88	
Can. Cement 35	Loblaw B 30	Hollinger 20	
Can. Cement pf. 25	MacMillan 23¾	Inco 175	
Can. Packers 21¼	Mass-Ferg. 23¾	Kerr Addison 18½	
C.I.L. 14½	Massey 23¾	Lake Dufault 10	
C.I.L. pf. 25¼	Noranda 35½	McAdam Min. 106	
Can. Tire A 55½	Ogilvie 24¼	Mclntyre 60½	
Can. Tire B 55½	Pacific Pete 23	O'Brien 40½	
Can. Vickers 15	Page Hersey 23¾	Opemiska 1.00	
Chrysler 39¾	Price Bros. 20¾	Orchan 8.00	
Cons. Gas 20½	Royal Bank 37¾	Patino 32¾	
Cons. M. & S. 34¼	Rothmans 15¾	Pine Point 43½	
Crush Intl. 23½	Simpson's Ltd. 38	Place Gas 13¾	
Dom. Bridge 42¾	Simpson's A 38	Ranger Oil 12¾	
Dom. Stores 12¼	Steel Can. 30¾	Roche Mines 845	
Dom. Steel 18¼	Traders Gr. A 17¼	Sheep Rock 845	
Dom. Stores 12¼	Union Gas 19¾	Texas Gulf 43	
Dom. Tar 21¼	Union Carbide 78¼	Triad Oil 19¾	
Ford Motor 57¾	Walkers 36¾	Upper Can. 1.70	
Ford Motor A 57¾	Westeel 24¾	Wainoco 4.00	
Ford Canada 207	Weston A 29¾	Willroy 80	
Gen. Bakeries 12¼	Weston B 29¾		
Gen. Motors 83½		MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 31½		Brinco 8¾	

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Top grades of slaughter steers and heifers traded on a moderate demand at steady prices at the Toronto public stockyards this week. Lower grades were slow and hard to sell.

WINNERS

Winner of CENTRE TAXI Quintet Hockey League Team's "Basket of Cheer" — RON JONES— 14 Southview Crescent Belleville

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Slaughter cattle 7,951: On offer this week 8,000; last week 8,000; year 1968 457,425; to date 1967 465,574; this week last year 4,828; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.50; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24-26; common 17-21; good cows 19-20 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 13-16; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Last week's light stocker steers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 25-28.50; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 2,293: On offer this week 2,350; last week 2,687; to date 1968 113,723; to date 1967 111,691; this week last year 2,757; choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 47; good 32-36; medium 27-31; commons 23-26; boners 20-23.

Hogs 8,824: On offer, this week 9,500; last week 8,824; year ago 1968 474,706; to date 1967 508,078; this week last year 8,726; grade A 33.30-50; A 1-2 200-240 26.65-27.05 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liverweight 13-13.05.

Sheep and lambs 1,477: On offer this week 1,500; last week 1,547; to date 1968 67,465; to date 1967 69,744; this week last year 1,597; good handyweight lambs 26.25-50; lights to 30; good heavy lambs 18-22; sheep 5-15.

Firm Wins Seat

MONTREAL (CP)—A leading Canadian investment company became the first foreign firm in 41 years to win a seat on the New York Stock Exchange to help finance the lucrative American market—and the venture is proving to be successful.

Economist Ivor Murray, vice-president in charge of research for Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd., said membership capital is becoming increasingly fluid on an international scale.

The company must look to ward the United States market as well as toward other countries of the western world if it is to avoid standing still, he said.

By gaining membership in the New York exchange in December in February, 1968, the company opened the door to the American market, "where all the action is" as well as assuring itself of a portion of the commissions that Canadian investors pay to United States brokers.

Mr. Murray said the Montreal-based company feels the decision to join the New York exchange—the seat alone cost about $450,000—was a wise one, and it follows that more or recently by becoming an associate member of the American Stock Exchange.

Nesbitt, Thomson began giving serious attention to the portent U.S. seat in 1966, although it first began operations in New York in 1954, specializing in Canadian securities.

The company was running a successful operation in London, competing with British firms on their home ground, and decided —why not the United States?

Meanwhile, there was growing interest on the part of Canadians in the American market, especially between 1963 and 1967 when the Canadian market performed "rather sluggishly" compared with the "rather spectacular" performance in the U.S.

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The only solution, the company felt, was the purchase of a seat on the New York exchange. But only American firms were allowed such seats under exchange regulations.

After much consideration, the New York exchange agreed to change regulations to allow membership.

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But a major hurdle had to be cleared to close the deal.

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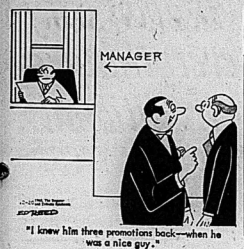
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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I knew him three promotions back—when he was a nice guy."



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Cornwall's Police Criticized By St. Regis Reserve Indians

CORNWALL (CP) — The city's police commission held an emergency meeting Thursday after criticism from the St. Regis Indian band over police handling of the Mohawks' three-hour demonstration Wednesday at the Seaway International Bridge.

The Indians say the reserve should be policed federally.

In a statement the commission defended police action, saying:

"We have received instructions from the Ontario government that as Cornwall Island is within the geographical boundaries of the city of Cornwall, we are responsible for the maintenance of law and order on the island and it is our duty to do so."

More than 40 band members and model Kahn-Tineta Horn of Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal were arrested after blockading the bridge.

The blockade was set up in support of a campaign to restore rights to bring goods across the U.S. border duty-free, as pledged in the Jay Treaty of 1794. The tribe lives on both sides of the border.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1956 that payment of customs duties applies to all persons living in Canada but customs officials apparently started strict enforcement only recently.

The band members chipped in to pay bail for each band member charged with obstructing traffic. Miss Horn was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. They will appear in court today.

Wednesday night, a few hours after the demonstration, a police officer was nicked on the shoulder by one of two rifle shots which smashed into the Canada customs office on Cornwall Island, a link of the seaway bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River.

Meanwhile, British Columbia Indians have protested the arrests. Ray Bobb, spokesman for the Native Alliance for Red Power, said in Vancouver:

"We are citizens firstly of North America. Now they say we can't bring things from one part of North America to another."

He said Indians needed to take militant action to press their demands and added: "We feel the sort of action that happened is necessary and good. We would support their action 100 per cent."

Benjamin Paul, an official of the North American Indian Brotherhood and executive director of the Confederation of Native Indians, commented "as far as Indians are concerned, there is no demarcation line at the 49th parallel (the Canada-United States border)."

Strictly Personal

Respect Must Be Earned

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of those beguiling half-truths that unthinking people are so fond of was enunciated recently by Billy Graham, when he said, "A child who is allowed to be disrespectful to his parents will not have true respect for anyone."

No doubt of it. That is exactly the trouble with people who have no respect for anyone — they grew up disrespectful of their parents, in most cases.

But Billy Graham fails to state the other and equally important, half of the truth: Parents who want their children to be respectful must do things that are worthy of the child's respect, and must respect the child.

Children respect what they see, not what they hear, or what is told them. If they see their parents are greedy, they will not respect generosity. If they see their parents are hypocritical, they will not respect candor. If they see their parents are bigoted, they will not respect tolerance.

It is easy enough to make a child "respectful" through fear; it is much harder to make them genuinely respectful through the example we set.

Children are astonishingly clear-sighted. They can see right through our pretenses and affectations down to the rock-bottom of our motivations. They know when they are being told the truth, or fobbed off; when they are given preachments that are not practised by the parents; when a double standard is being invoked for adult and for juvenile behavior.

Respect is not an automatic response. It must be earned and it must be kept, for the child gets more questioning and critical as he gets older and observes the discrepancies between the way we talk and the way the world is run, with our complicity or our connivance.

I do not want my children to respect me simply because they happened to be born of my seed, or because I support them. Nor do I expect them to be "grateful" because I give them the same sustenance that any living creature gives its offspring.

If they respect me, I want it to be because I deserve it for human, not filial, reasons. Because I respect their individuality, honor their privacy, and nourish their intellectual curiosity. Because I refuse to pretend to be better than I am but want them to be better than I have been able to be. Most of all, I don't want them to be like me, but like what God intended them to be themselves. And if they respect these impulses on my part, they cannot help but respect me.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 21st.

Your birthday today: The coming year brings opportunity to show latent talent for management. Earnings can improve and a sideline. Any problems are mainly matters of convenience rather than fundamental issues. Today's natives tend to seek situations in which they control activities, such as self-employment or working arts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A possible early-morning tempest is over quickly, leaving the air clear for fun, and trust. A great deal can be accomplished this weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): After you get past annoyances of last night and early morning, all goes much better. Pressure should be surmounted.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Put your effort into work that can be finished quickly. Belated shopping is no bargain. Later part of the day favors sociability, new introductions.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Quarrel-breeding weather phases out in morning hours: be patient. The impact of new materials and methods bring an interesting venture.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): For the next 10 days a spirit of independence can lead you to speak out of turn or make impatient demands. Control of emotional expression is essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get past the morning crisis by doing nothing while plans are settled; then pitch in without comment. Put into effect your own health-care program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): The upcoming 10 days favor fuller enjoyments of home and family. Brief tension triggers panic; once worked through, you are ready for an enjoyable holiday season. Be serene, pursue creativity and romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Proceed slowly (and gently) on all matters. Home improvements are greatly favored. Let your feeling come out a little at a time. Look over the changes in your situation during tonight's discussions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Money gets away from you with almost no returns. The amenities and symbols of social ties are satisfying at present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Impatience forms an early threshold which you must surmount before you can prosper today. Business and personal plans are encouraging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The morning is not good for activity, but the latter part of the day increases the chances for your self-improvement. Consult informally this afternoon with competent judges, critics.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Skip the early impulse toward haste and let a pleasant busy day unfold. Apply your creativity and natural sympathy. Take the positive, optimistic view.

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Tories' Party Swings

OTTAWA (CP) — The timing was perfect. Here were the Conservatives with a planeload of lobsters, a Christmas party in mind and a great place to hold it. Then the government beats a retreat on the Great Rules Debate and away they go.

It was a swinging supper-hour affair for the Tories Thursday night. And although it is often difficult to tell, even Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield appeared to be having a ball at the bash.

"Holy Smoke," he said at one stage.

With George Hees leading a rousing rendition of Alexander's Ragtime Band, the staid old Railway Committee Room of the Commons vibrated with vocals as the Conservatives put the show on the road.

Mr. Stanfield, who led the Commons fight against the controversial rule change, was presented with an electric hedge clipper by the happy-go-lucky caucus.



An Introduction

Rory Elizabeth Catherine nestles in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, during a meeting with reporters at Georgetown University Hospital. The widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy and her 11th child were accompanied by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, as they left the hospital. Mrs. Kennedy paused to reveal the name of the baby who was born Dec. 12. (AP Photo)

Committee Review Offered Of Rule to Allocate Time

OTTAWA (CP)—The government gave in Friday to opposition demands to shelve a proposed rule change that would allow the government to allocate Commons debating time in advance.

Both Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen withheld final judgment on the Liberal offer. But they said enough to indicate that the impasse over the change may be over.

The cabinet backtrack channelled to the Commons through Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen came during the sixth day of hostile debate on a rule-change package proposed by the government.

Opposition parties, united against the time-allocation portion, were stalling a decision on the whole package by prolonging debate.

The government's change of heart may end the debate today and permit MPs to go home for Christmas on schedule.

The House was scheduled to recess today until Jan. 14. The opposition had threatened to keep the debate going through Christmas, if necessary, to win its point.

Simply put, the government has offered to refer the offending rule to a House committee for study if the opposition accepts the rest of the package today.

Objections by the NDP appear to have been met by the government offer. The NDP had indicated approval of the package except for the time-allocation provision.

The Conservatives had also registered strong objections to the proposal to take all spending estimates from the Commons chamber to committees for study.

Whether the Conservatives would bend on this point was not clear. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the time-allocation rule and rules based on it would have to go, "and it was as simple as that."

Stanley Knowles, the NDP whip, said the offer appears to provide a basis for adjourning on time for the holiday recess.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave quick approval to a bill to reduce duties on foreign goods in Canada at prices below those in the country of origin. Royal assent followed and the bill now is law.

The Senate then adjourned until Jan. 21.

TAKES TIME OFF

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. M. E. Stiles, senior lecturer in dairy sciences at the University of Natal, South Africa, is spending a year's leave at the University of Alberta studying the physiological changes in staphylococci subjected to heat.

Moira

MOIRA — Mrs. Olive Williams of Belleville and her son, Sgt. Ted Williams of Comax, B.C. were recent guests of his grandmother Mrs. Blake Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson returned home on the weekend after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Belleville.

The Moira Christmas party was held in Moira Community Hall on Saturday night with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varty of Toronto, John Haggerty of Ottawa were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McIlroy.

Milton Thomspn has returned home from Belleville hospital.

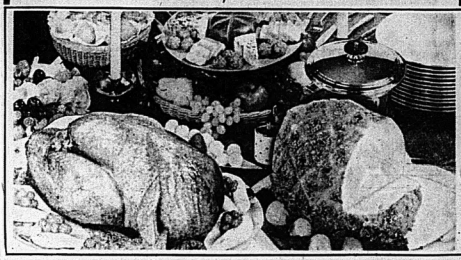
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham and family of Bowmanville spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson.

Miss Diane McIlroy returned home last Friday from University to spend the Christmas holidays.

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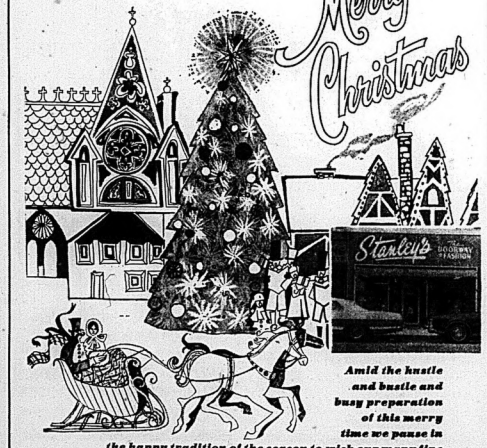
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Grim Warning

Two Killed, Three Seriously Injured In Area Accidents

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A rapid succession of traffic mishaps yesterday marked a grim beginning to the pre-Christmas weekend in the Quinte area.

Near Picton two men died in accidents only 30 minutes apart.

Near Point Anne two others were seriously injured when an automobile was wrecked as it careered off Highway 2. And at Cobourg John Rutter of Howard, Ont., died in a two - car crash.

The string of accidents came as provincial police issued warnings against hazardous driving conditions throughout the district.

The first serious incident occurred about 2 p.m. when a car believed driven by William McKee, 20, R. R. 1, Milford, crashed off the Black Creek Road southwest of Picton.

Clayton Edward Mills, 24, 180 Main Street Picton, was instantly killed when the automobile slid sideways and struck a tree.

Another passenger, Charles Sedore, R.R. 1, Picton was rushed to Kingston General Hospital with compound skull fractures.

McKee's wife Susan, and the couple's two children Bonnie, 22 months and five - month - old Martin were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital but are not in serious condition.

A half - hour later Cpl. George Brown, 43, stationed at Camp Picton, died when his automobile slid off the steep road near the camp.

Little more than an hour later a car driven by Harold Murray, 26, of Read, skidded off Highway 2 east of the Point Anne Lane.

The vehicle careened about 400 feet, long a ditch, ripping through a hydro pole. The gas tank was torn out as the vehicle struck a culvert before ending up in a field.

Murray suffered serious skull injuries and today was reported under intensive care in Belleville General Hospital.

A passenger, Bernard Sagriff, 22, of R.R. 7, Belleville suffered spine fractures.

The mishap downed an 8,000-volt hydro line, but service was automatically switched to alternate lines and power in the area was not interrupted.

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Moon Trio's Goal Dec. 24

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts soared into earth orbit today and attained the vital first milestone of a momentous space odyssey intended to sweep them into orbit of the moon on Christmas Eve.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and air force Maj. William A. Anders started their trail-blazing journey on the awesome power of a Saturn V super-rocket that thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 7:51 a.m. EST.

Tens of thousands of persons watched the launch from vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area. Many had camped out on the nearby beaches in order to be near when the mammoth rocket lifted into the clear blue sky.

Among the observers were Lovell's wife, Marilyn, and the four Lovell children, ranging in age from two to 15, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell.

The Borman and Anders families watched the launch on television at their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston.

Borman, Lovell and Anders wanted everything perfect before they committed themselves to a 250,000-mile trip across a trackless void where no man has ventured.

For Apollo 8 not only is man's most ambitious space flight, it is his most dangerous.

In earth orbit, astronauts can return to their planet almost at will by firing retro-rockets. But on a moon flight, if something goes wrong, they could be as far as three days from home with no quick way back.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the three astronauts felt confident enough in the hardware to term the risks of Apollo 8 acceptable. They said they were ready for a lunar orbit flight now as the next logical step toward America's goal of landing astronauts on the moon next year.

MOON
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James Lovell, Frank Borman, William Anders Relax Before Blastoff

Apollo Sails Across Void

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The United States' Apollo 8 astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp of earth's gravity as a jolting rocket blast hurled them out of earth orbit and sent them toward man's first voyage in the vicinity of the moon.

As they broke away from earth's hold, the Apollo 8 crew set an altitude record for manned flight, shattering the 851-mile mark set in 1966 by the Gemini II pilots.

The power was provided by the third stage of the Saturn V super-rocket that had pushed Apollo 8 into earth orbit with an

APOLLO
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A-OK At Home

Eric Anders, 4-year-old son of Major and Mrs. William A. Anders, gives a go-sign for the Apollo 8 space flight before it carried the astronauts on their flight around the moon.
(AP Photo)

Peace Talks Cracking

PARIS (AP) — Top United States and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks will report to their respective presidents this weekend amid fears of a growing split in the combined forces camp.

The U.S. deputy chief negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, flies home today to confer with President Johnson and perhaps with President-elect Nixon.

Secret talks between the United States and North Vietnam to make conference arrangements are blocked by the refusal of the Saigon government to negotiate with an independent Viet Cong delegation and the refusal of Hanoi to negotiate unless such a delegation is seated.

The chances of the expanded talks opening before the New Year appeared slight.

South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has shown growing irritation with the United States, is due to leave for Saigon Sunday to report to President Nguyen Van Thieu. Ky is supervising his country's negotiating team.

Both Vance and the chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, were reported to have told Ky at their 90-minute meeting Friday that Hanoi has moved some way toward the combined forces position in their secret talks, notably in offering to meet at a round table instead of a square table. The implication was that the Saigon government was not the only one making concessions.

Ky has demanded that the conference table be divided in two to stress the two-sided nature of the talks and to show Liberation Front is an offshoot of Hanoi's regime and not an independent movement.

Making the situation more delicate was the U.S. decision today to meet with the NLF on South Vietnamese soil to discuss the release of three prisoners. Some viewed it as a significant propaganda coup for the NLF.

To allay possible South Vietnamese qualms, a U.S. official said the meeting did not constitute official recognition of the NLF.

At a news conference in Vung Tau, Thieu was asked if South Vietnam might quit the peace talks if the Viet Cong attack Saigon.

"If the Communists force me to, I will do it," he replied.

Today's Chuckle

Modern girls adore spinning wheels — four of them and a spare.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy with a few scattered snowflurries today. Cloudy Sunday with wet snow beginning in the afternoon, not much change in temperature. Winds light today, southeast 15 Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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MacNaughton Irked

Benson 'No Exemplary Expert'

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton Friday rejected Finance Minister Edgar Benson's suggestion that the province's deficit financing is not in the best interests of Ontario.

Mr. MacNaughton said in a statement, Ontario's deficits in recent years had been planned so as not to impair the long-term economic development of the province nor the prosperity of Canada.

Mr. Benson told a federal-provincial financial meeting Tuesday that all provinces should be concerned about the pitfalls of deficit financing. The finance minister reserved his strongest criticism for Ontario which he said has a tendency to repeatedly overspend revenue.

Mr. MacNaughton said he did not regard Mr. Benson, or the federal government, as an authority on exemplary financial management.

"His (Mr. Benson's) claim to fiscal fame is based entirely on promise rather than a record of achievement," Mr. MacNaughton said.

Ontario's deficits are not a measure of overspending, Mr. MacNaughton said, but a measure of the inadequate base from which the province must finance essential economic and social services.

Ontario's per-capita expenditure for 1966-67 was $329.75, he said, compared with $410.75 which the federal government spent during the same period.

He said Ontario could retire its total net capital debt with only eight months' revenue, but the federal government would require almost two years' revenue to pay off its debt.



It's Santa Claus!

Wide-eyed, Lori Prest shows reaction of all youngsters everywhere when they finally meet Santa Claus. The one-year-old patient was among toddlers entertained by the jolly gent as he visited the children's ward of Belleville General Hospital yesterday. (See also Page 3.)

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The tax appeal board has ruled that a Toronto executive, dismissed from his $40,000-a-year job in 1963, should not have to pay income tax on the $25,000 he received in settlement. In a ruling made public Friday, the board said the $25,000 was not a retiring allowance as interpreted by the Income Tax Act.

Nurses' Bodies Found

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — The body of the second of two student nurses who disappeared a week ago in this Laurentian resort area was found early today only 400 feet from the spot where her companion was found dead Friday.

The body of Catherine O'Keeffe, 21, of Montreal, was found close to a Hydro-Quebec dam on the nearby North River by Louis Rolland Valiquette, a bulldozer operator who was among a number of volunteers for search operations begun last Tuesday.

The body of Catherine Murphy, 20, of Ottawa, was discovered Friday encrusted in ice at the edge of the river and about 400 feet from the dam site.

The two girls, class-mates in the third year of the nursing course at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, had vanished last Saturday while out for a walk.

They had been among 24 nurses from the Hospital who had travelled 50 miles north to a hermitage at Ste. Adele for a religious retreat, organized for the long-weekend by Rev. Emmett Johns of Montreal.

Police speculate the girls fell into the river, pulled themselves to the bank and died there of exposure.

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CN's Rural Services

The concern of the village of Marmora and other rural communities at the prospect of Canadian National closing local rail stations is understandable.

Yet, according to Harry Fast, CN Rideau area manager, the closing of ten Rideau-area stations — including Marmora, Stirling, Frankford, Madoc, Colborne, Campbellford and Wellington — would mean no withdrawal of freight or express services.

Service would be centralized from a master agency in Belleville and there would be no adverse effects to private customers. He claims technological progress and the need for greater productivity necessitates such a move and, furthermore, it will mean a saving to the railway of $250,000.

Economically this seems like an attractive proposition for Canadian National which has done as much as any railroad on the continent to inject new life into this traditional mode of transportation — to the point where it is even competitive with air travel — on the Toronto-Montreal route.

From the point of view of providing maximum service to rural communities, though, and from the standpoint of job security for the men who serve the railroad there, it is another matter. Canadian National is a publicly-owned service and the interests of the smaller communities it serves should receive at least as much attention as say the executive-style, jet-set, clientele it hopes to attract with its turbotrain between Toronto and Montreal.

None of the communities is served by passenger trains. The automobile long since has killed any possibility of making such a service pay. One wonders though what would have resulted had the same principles and the same psychology that have gone into making the turbotrain an attractive proposition been applied say to fast railcar-style service linking the smaller areas.

Promotion of these smaller communities, not only for themselves but for their vacation-area potentiality could work wonders. It is a dismal thought that instead of seeing the rural scene and the county at large being afforded a real chance to develop, we are in effect being asked to be party to their demise.

Hastings clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman views it as an erosion of rural and small town life by economic concentration in large urban areas. And Lee Grills MP had a point too when he told the Transport Commission hearing into the issue that while economics must have their place, he hoped the CNR "will think a little beyond that."

Ulster's Progress

Discussing the "political and industrial situation in Northern Ireland, an Ontario provincial newspaper recently described this area of the United Kingdom as one that has been "chronically depressed" for some years.

While it is true that unemployment there has been a continuing problem, the diversification of industry in the postwar years and the modernization of the traditional linen and shipbuilding industries, allied to a rich agricultural economy, scarcely fit the mold of a depressed area. There may not be jobs for all — a malady not unknown even in this affluent country — but much progress has been made.

Recent issues of the government publication, Ulster Commentary, attest to this. For instance Northern Ireland (Ulster) is now the biggest producer of artificial fibres in Britain. The industry employs 6,000, and with expansion plans proceeding in five plants will eventually employ 8,000.

In addition there are reports of a new cement plant at Cookstown, construction of a new launch hotel in Belfast, a radio transmitter for the United States navy, opening of the new University of Ulster at Coleraine, and many other enterprises.

In urban development the triangular area involving Coleraine, Potrush and Portstewart, important shopping and vacation centres, will involve expenditure of some 80 million pounds in the next 15 years.

In the sphere of medicine the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast was the first in the world to introduce a mobile intensive care unit for cardiac sufferers. This involves intensive care in the ambulance en route to hospital.

These are only a few of the initiatives in an area with a population of only 1,500,000 which since 1947 increased its total trade from £310 million to a billion pounds sterling in 1966.

Ottawa Offbeat

Immigrants Told A Canadian's Home Is His Castle

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Potential immigrants who are thinking about coming to Canada get a pretty rosy picture of the housing situation in this country, courtesy of the federal government.

A handsome, glossy booklet with color pictures portrays a variety of housing including a luxury-type apartment in Ottawa.

Canadians are also depicted in their handsome recreation rooms or in their gardens working on a barbecue. It looks like the good life.

Prices of houses "vary greatly" the Immigration Department publication advises. It notes that in 1967 the average cost of a new home was $19,000. The average down payment required to purchase this house was about $4,300.

The average cost of an older house was approximately $12,000 and "perhaps a little higher in the larger cities." The average down payment for an older house was some $2,000.

These statistics will startle and amaze many Canadians in urban areas who would just love to get a nice new home for $19,000 or an old one for $12,000.

Prices of that kind would set off a stampede in Metropolitan Toronto where, incidentally, many immigrants end up.

The Immigration Department advises these prospective new citizens about housing mortgages and very fairly points out that interest rates may be "from 6½ percent upwards."

The department also acknowledges that public housing for low income groups is "not plentiful" in Canada although Canadians recognize that more must be done in this field.

It is pointed out that most Canadians prefer to live in houses and to own their own homes. Only one of three families lives in an apartment or flat; two out of three families own their own homes.

People overseas who read the immigration booklet get a pleasing portrayal of how Canadians live.

"You'll like the roominess of Canadian homes," the pamphlet declares. "Perhaps it is because Canada is such a big country that Canadian homes are larger than in most countries, with more rooms per family."

As the would-be immigrant reads on, he finds that a typical Canadian single family home has three bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, bathroom, (sometimes two), a garage and basement, part of which is often converted into a playroom.

He is told the average lot has a frontage of about 60 feet, a depth of from 100 to 150 feet and has water and sewer service.

The Immigration Department advises with pride that the high standard of living enjoyed by the average Canadian family is indicated by many modern conveniences in households.

Thus — 96 per cent have radio, 95 percent have refrigerators, 91 percent have television sets, 87 percent have washing machines, 72 percent have vacuum cleaners, 52 percent have electric floor polishers, 24 percent have clothes dryers and 20 percent have food freezers.

Electricity is very cheap in Canada, the department tells its customers. So much so that Canadians even have electric toothbrushes.

Turning to perhaps its most difficult topic, Immigration observes that people who have not lived in Canada "often think of it as a cold country." (Many who have lived in it have reached the same conclusion.)

But the federal department insists that the "cold" label is only partially true. "Canadian winters are generally cold with temperatures in many areas dropping from time to time to zero degrees Fahrenheit and below. But the summers are warm with temperatures ranging as high as the 80s and 90s and spring and autumn are very pleasant."

Then it adds as a footnote to the climate that "cost of heating an average home would probably be from $125 to $225 depending on size and location" — (probably is right).

Nonetheless the Immigration booklet version of Canada and its housing is a very attractive picture of apartments, green lawns, flowers, a little snow and in that nice Canadian kitchen, a very attractive Canadian wife.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 21, 1968 . . .

The Pilgrim Fathers' ship, the Mayflower, anchored at what is today Plymouth 348 years ago today —in 1620. Some authorities insist that it was on this date the Puritans first set foot on American soil and not at Cape Cod on Nov. 11. There were 102 persons aboard the Mayflower who came to North America to seek freedom of worship. They sailed from Plymouth, England Sept. 6.

1958—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected first president of France's Fifth Republic.

1846—Anesthetics were first used in surgery in Europe.

Second World War

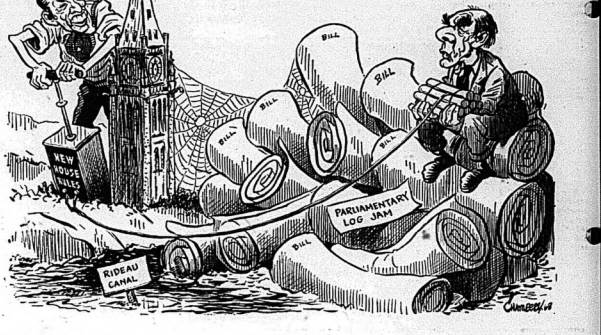
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian troops and 8th Army tanks in Italy closed in on Ortona from two directions and prepared to engage in street fighting; Chinese forces smashed forward in central China to capture four main Japanese bases; President Roosevelt announced attempts had been made to solve the railway dispute with provisions for overtime pay.

Dec. 22, 1968 . . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian 8th Army troops fought German soldiers in the streets of Ortona; Marshal Tito's National Council of Liberation ordered King Peter's Yugoslav government in Cairo deprived of all rights; Russian forces drove to within 15 miles of Vitebsk.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.



Feather Beds Were Safe and Warm

Ottawa Journal

A hard day's work makes a soft bed and we wish that everyone had a feather bed for the daily period of unconsciousness. Warm homes and electric blankets represent progress, but nothing yet devised equals a feather bed for comfortable sleeping.

There was a time when feather beds were important and good housewives were proud of them. The best beds came from live geese and most prized were feathers from breast, neck and back. A mature goose yielded about 40 pounds. In Europe geese were commonly plucked about five times a year.

The taut rope lacing insured a sturdy foundation over this was the tick stuffed with corn husks. Then came the feather bed with cotton blankets and patchwork quilts. When it grew late in the evening and after father had peeled, quartered and cored juley Northern Spies for the family, mother and sisters distributed the soapstones and bricks warmed in the oven.

A lad took his hand lamp and climbed the steep stairs to his room under the roof. The room was very cold; he pulled off his clothes quickly; put on a long flannel nightgown over the long union suit. He hopped in between the cotton blankets and sank deeply into the feather bed. The three soapstones meant warm spots for shoulder, hip and feet. That's the way one should go to bed. The temperature might be below zero and the north wind howling, but in a good feather bed one was safe and warm.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1948.

George and Meribeth Stobie are at home from McGill University, and will spend the holiday season with Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Stobie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmen, of New York City, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Carmen's parents, Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carmichael of Ottawa, will be Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carmichael, Charles St.

Sheila and Ted Doyle of Queen's University and John Doyle of the University of Ottawa, will spend the Yuletide season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doyle.

Rev. Donald C. Amos, Mrs. Amos and sons, Paul and Bruce will spend Christmas with Mrs. Amos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Proctor, Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1938.

Douglas and Bill Newby are home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Young of Toronto are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. Donald Ave.

Jean Muirhead is home from Toronto to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Muirhead, Bleecker Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1928.

James Cummins is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rush of Rochester are renewing acquaintances in town.

F. E. O'Donahue will spend Christmas in Brantford.

Jack and Perry Fleming are home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Charles Galway is home from Queen's University to spend Christmas at his home on Burton St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray and son, Raymond, have left to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Cegler, Watertown.

Belleville Market Prices: turkeys, $4.50 to $9. each; geese $3 to $4 each; chickens $1.35 to $2 per pair; butter 55 cents per pound; eggs 65 cents per dozen.

Oliver C. Thomas is home from the Technical School, Toronto, to spend Christmas.

Mrs. A. Poulter of St. Ola. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wooton, Catherine St.

PCs Harass Government

Newfoundland Rail Service Becomes Political Football

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP)—It may be weeks before the tangled affair of the Newfie Caribou is sorted out on Parliament Hill.

The whole business is becoming an increasing embarrassment for the government. And it doesn't help Liberal tempers much that it all could have been avoided if one more Liberal had been in the transport committee Nov. 28.

That was the day the Conservatives, in John Diefenbaker's phrase, caught the government "with their pants down" and passed 6 to 5 a resolution designed to delay the death of the Caribou, Newfoundland's crossisland rail service.

Since then, the affair has gone from snarl to snarl and the end is nowhere in sight.

A government attempt to upset the resolution flopped and a row developed in the House over the fact that the adopted resolution wasn't included in the committee's report.

The Conservatives leaped aboard the issue with charges of hanky-panky and trampling on the rights of the House.

And earlier this week James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) won a hearing on the incident from the Commons committee on privileges.

The government would dearly love to see the whole mess tidied up and put away, but apparently this won't be easy.

One complicating factor is that Liberal Gustave Blouin (Manicouagan), who as transport committee chairman presented the questioned report Dec. 3, was removed from the committee two days later before leaving for surgery.

His office said Thursday he still has not had the two operations and that it may be some time before he is back at work.

And until he does come back, the privileges committee won't be able to finish its examination of the case.

Its chairman, Ovide Laflamme (Y—Montmorency) says Mr. Blouin has asked to appear before the committee and that he feels the request should be granted.

He said he would like to complete the hearing without delay, and may get it under way next week, but that Mr. Blouin may not be back until the end of January.

In the meantime, he said, he has asked Mr. Blouin not to make any comment on the case.

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The death of the Caribou isn't imminent, however. A spokesman for the Canadian transport commission said Thursday the CNR is required to run the service until April 15 and has agreed to go beyond that date if there are any hitches in the bus service that is replacing it.

The Caribou — sometimes referred to as the Bulle — runs over 547 miles of tortuous grades and sharp curves on narrow gauge — three feet six inches—between rails compared with four feet 8½ inches accepted standard gauge lines.

Against these odds, the train can manage an average running time of less than 30 miles an hour.

Come, let us adore Him!

Bishop J. Pike Affirms Faith In After Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, often criticized for discounting some aspects of Christian doctrine, has become a firm and outspoken advocate of its primary belief—life beyond death.

"It's indicated by the empirical data," he remarked in an interview. "It's the most plausible conclusion."

For more than two years, the Anglican bishop has been probing psychic phenomena, along with numerous sessions in which he reports apparent communication with various deceased persons, including his son, James Jr., who killed himself Feb. 4, 1966, at the age of 20.

After examining critically other possible alternatives, he says the most reasonable explanation is "the affirmation of life after death."

Now a staff member of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Bishop Pike details his case in a new book, published by Doubleday, called The Other Side.

Asked what that other realm is like on the basis of what the bishop said was spirit messages from it, he replied, "It seems hard to describe in our terms, just as it's hard for us to tell what vichyssoise tastes like. You say it's salty. But what's salt?

"It's a whole different plan of existence. It seems to be a kind of a growth from 'strength to strength,' much as the prayerbook puts it. But it's not heaven or hell, but a growing, or else a shrivelling."

His investigations were triggered by a series of strange occurrences—objects moving, clocks stopping at the time his son died—which took place in an apartment in Cambridge, England, shortly after his son's death in New York.

Two assistants witnessed the phenomena. Baffled, finally assured that his son was trying to communicate with him, the bishop consulted a British clergyman, who suggested he see a London spiritual medium, Emma Twigg.

Along with that first meeting with her, on March 2, 1965, the bishop describes a dozen sessions with various mediums, in the U.S., Canada and England, continuing up to June of this year.

In most cases, he had other witnesses with him.

At first, the bishop's son seems in a disturbed state, and purportedly says that "nothing I've seen over here makes me any more inclined to believe in God."

Later, in June, 1968, the son supposedly reports that his companions "talk about" Jesus. "Oh, but dad, they don't talk about him as a saviour. As an, example, you see? . . . I don't understand it yet. I may, sometime. I may . . . it's exciting. . . . exciting! . . . we are not the dead ones, you are the dead ones."

In the succeeding messages, the son seems gradually to progress from a rather uncertain condition to increasing awareness and activity.

At first, he reports, "I failed the test . . . I am not in purgatory, but something like hell, here."

Eventually, he reports he is "beginning to feel somewhat more at home—more at peace." His need for communication with this dimension seems to have lessened, suggesting the son has "moved on," the bishop says.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.00 p.m.—JOHN THE BAPTIST'S MINISTRY
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officer
Capt. June Dwyer
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SPECIAL GUEST:
MAJOR PEGGY GREEN of Toronto
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE AT HOSPITAL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: MAJOR GREEN
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO UNITE WITH US DURING OUR CHRISTMAS SERVICE

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

ALLIANCE CHURCH

Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS
THIRD IN A SERIES
7.30 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Baptist Churches



CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON S. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHOIR WILL PRESENT THE SACRED CANTATA "THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM"
DECEMBER 24 AT 8.00 O'CLOCK
A CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES PHONE 962-1800
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE
Sermon: "THE UNFORGOTTEN STORY"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
COME LET US ADORE HIM, CHRIST THE LORD!
Service Times: 9.45 and 11.00 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.
The Sunday School scholars and staff will present a pageant, "THIS SHALL BE A SIGN" at 7.30 p.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE WITH US THE SINGING OF THE GRAND OLD CHRISTMAS CAROLS.



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.00 p.m.
NIGHT OF MIRACLES
A JOHN PETERSON CANTATA
PRESENTED IN A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS SETTING BY THE
CALVARY TEMPLE CHOIR
DIRECTED BY MRS. DIANNE LEACH
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25th
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
10.00 a.m. — 11.00 a.m.
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

THE BACK TO GOD HOUR
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE BIRTH OF JESUS
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. E. McConnell, M.S.R., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
RECEPTION OF WHITE GIFTS
LIGHTING OF THE ADVENT CANDLE AND BLESSING OF CHRISTMAS CRIB
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
THE CHRISTMAS SERVICES
CHRISTMAS EVE — 11.15 p.m.
MIDNIGHT CHORAL EUCHARIST PRECEDED BY THE SINGING OF CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY.
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
10.30 a.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION WITH BOYS' CHOIR
"O COME LET US ADORE HIM, CHRIST THE LORD"

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (At the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilcox
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
ADVENT IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT GROUP
DECEMBER 24th (CHRISTMAS EVE)
11.00 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11.30 p.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
DECEMBER 25th (CHRISTMAS DAY)
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
CHRISTMAS WEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY, 10.15 a.m. (ST. STEPHEN'S DAY)
FRIDAY, 7.30 p.m. (ST. JOHN'S DAY)
ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE - SUNDAY - DECEMBER 29th
DECEMBER 31th
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES (HOLY COMMUNION)
POINT ANNE: 7.00 p.m. SHANNONVILLE: 9.00 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
ADVENT IV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—NATIVITY LESSONS AND CAROLS
Sunday School children will remain in Church for the singing of the Carols.
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION (Nursery) (Worship as a Family)
SUNDAY SCHOOL CANCELLED FOR DECEMBER 29th

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY SUNDAY
No Church School Classes
4.00 p.m.—CHOIR CAROL SERVICE
Care Group during both Services
CHRISTMAS DAY
9.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert S. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. E. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "THE MYSTERY OF GOD'S LOVE"
DECEMBER 24th, 11.00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (Broadcast)
"LOVE SURROUNDS THE MANGER"
Dr. Davis preaching
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLETON, F.C.M.C., A.M.U.S. (McGill)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—Sermon: "A CANTICLE OF CHRISTMAS"
4.00 p.m.—"THE NATIVITY PAGEANT"
DECEMBER 24 — 11.00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
Services at 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "A GOD WITH FLESH ON HIM"
7.30 p.m.—A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—"ADVENT - AS IT IS WRITTEN"
7.00 p.m.—"STAR OF THE EAST"
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Rules Debate Compromise Allows Wrangle in House to End

OTTAWA (CP) — With visions of Christmas recess dancing before them, MPs Friday ended their heated rules wrangle and gave first reading to seven bills.

The end to the procedural debate came after a four-hour Commons recess while party representatives reached a compromise on handling the proposed time-allocation rule for future debates.

To send MPs home till Tuesday, Jan. 14, and end the deadlock over new Commons rules, the majority Liberal government agreed to send the time-limiting proposal to a new rules committee. The original proposal would have empowered the government to set a limit on all debates.

With that block disposed of, the Commons quickly approved the other sweeping rules changes designed to make Parliament a more effective institution.

Bills given first reading—they will come up for debate later—were: Three dealing with pest controls; one eliminating the five-per-cent interest ceiling on loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act and allowing insurance, trust and loan companies to become lenders; another removing an identical interest loan ceiling under the Veterans Land Act; and minor amendments to the Historic Sites and Monuments Act and the Animal Contagious Diseases Act.

On the rules changes, the Commons agreed—in every case unanimously—to have a new committee on procedures keep an eye on the new system of studying estimates in standing committees.

Other changes adopted:

—The committee of ways and means, a committee of the whole House, vanishes. This stage of debate on budget resolutions is replaced by a six-day budget debate and a later debate on bills arising from budget tax proposals.

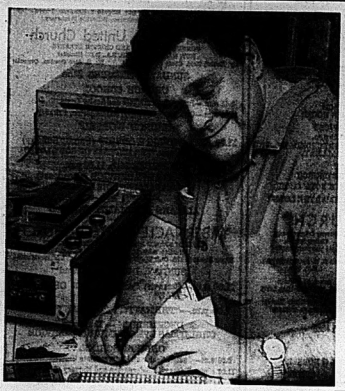
—The present 38 days devoted to money votes is cut to 25 plus time left over from the eight-day throne speech and budget debates.

—Non-confidence votes are limited to six occasions in a session.

—The daily question period is set at 40 minutes; it now ranges from 30 minutes to 60.

—Sitting hours will be 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. This adds half an hour on Wednesday and cuts off 30 minutes on Friday.

All parties applauded the new rules.



Study in Courage

Perry York, who two years ago was a self-described bum, on welfare and without hope, is now a student at the University of British Columbia. Perry, 34, who has been totally blind for 11 years, is studying for his bachelor's degree. (CP Photo)

Economic Missionaries

Three-man Board to Preach Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) — The government published plans Friday to appoint three economic missionaries who will preach the virtues of pay and price restraint to the Canadian people.

Three "prominent and highly-qualified Canadians" will form the new prices and incomes commission, which will investigate inflationary developments, draw conclusions and persuade government and public to mend their ways when necessary.

"The commission is not designed to impose measures of restraint," says a white paper on policies for price stability, presented to Parliament by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Except in exceptional circumstances, it would not investigate specific wage or price decisions by individual firms.

Mr. Basford said he hopes appointment of the three commissioners can be made in early February so the agency could have its staff assembled and start work by March.

He would first consult and seek advice from "various economic interest groups" and the provincial governments.

The 34-page policy document says the government hopes well-qualified Canadians will invoke themselves available for appointment.

The commission would be appointed under the Inquiries Act and no further legislation would be needed.

A proposed new joint Commons-Senate committee on price stability, incomes and employment would receive commission reports for public review and make recommendations for parliamentary action.

The three-man commission would "concentrate on short-term developments and its primary focus will be on costs, prices, productivity and income."

Opposition Leader Stanfield said in the Commons the proposals of Mr. Basford don't live up to promises made at the height of last winter's financial crisis to take substantial action against inflation and unemployment.

Current inflation was unacceptable and so was the unemployment level. Yet Prime Minister Trudeau maintained that the government's programs were working well.

In fact, there was an alarming inflationary cycle and serious unemployment, which must affect Finance Minister Benson's and provincial governments' efforts to manage their public debts.

Mr. Basford's proposal was the equivalent of arming the Canadian forces with a pop gun.

Mr. Basford, evidently piqued by the critical reaction, said that if Mr. Stanfield held such boards and committees in such low repute that he could refer to them as poppies, "I can see why he is leader of the Opposition."

Table of Precedence Altered

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Michener has approved promotions for the Speakers of the Senate and Commons, and the leader of the Opposition in Canada's official table of precedence. Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons Friday.

At official functions, the Speakers of the two houses of Parliament now will rank fourth and fifth, after the Governor-General, the prime minister and the chief justice of Canada, and ahead of foreign ambassadors high commissioners and ministers.

The leader of the Opposition now will rank next after members of the cabinet and ahead of provincial lieutenant-governors.

Previously the two Speakers and the leader of the Opposition ranked ninth, 10th and 11th, after the lieutenant-governors, privy councillors retired from the cabinet, and just ahead of church leaders.

Minto Personals

MINTO — The card party held in Minto community hall had six tables in play The winners were: women's high, Mrs. Glenn Hinds; women's second, Mrs. Ern Broadworth; women's low, Mrs. D. Revoy; men's high, Ern Broadworth; men's second, Joe Forestell; men's low, Howard Wallace; door prize, Mrs. George Sine.

Mrs. Lorne Hagerman is a patient in Belleville hospital.

Mr. Frank McGee returned home from hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. W. Percival has recently returned home from hospital.

CARD PARTY

The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with twelve table in play. The winners were: women's high, Mrs., Cecil Carter; women's second, Anne Courtney; men's high, Clare Tanner; men's second, James Auger; door prize, Marie Preston.

Hansard Chief Retires

OTTAWA (CP) — A 46-year-old career of reporting and editing the speeches of Canadian members of Parliament ended Friday.

W. W. Buskard, chief of the English section of Hansard—which provides the verbatim record of all Commons debates —retired, taking with him a written and mental record of almost a half century of MPs.

His retirement completes a cycle that began with police-court reporting in 1921 at Brantford when he followed his father and sister into a reporting career, and will finish with more court work, which he plans to do free-lance in retirement.

He came to the capital in 1923 to report on Commons committees. Two years later he joined the Commons Hansard staff and rose to head the English section in 1957.

He spent the years 1925 to 1951 on the floor of the Commons reporting debates. Who does he remember best from these days?

The late Tommy Church, a Toronto MP and one-time mayor, presented one of the greatest problems, Mr. Buskard said in an interview.

Mr. Church had become a bit deaf and his eyesight was failing, which prompted him to speak into his notes, which he held only inches from his mouth.

"If we heard a couple of words we were lucky," Mr. Buskard recalled.

"But we knew there were two main topics he always spoke on —Ontario Hydro and Sir Adam Beck, and the CNR and Sir Henry Thornton.

"So we would look up a couple of his old speeches and reword him. He used to commend us on how well we reported him."

He remembers the late C. D. Howe, the former Liberal trade minister, as "a businessman quite unhappy with parliamentary shackles and restraints."

Mr. Buskard reported the now-famous Howe comments: "What's a million?" and "Who is going to stop us?"

The remarks were later used by the opposition to support their charges of Liberal government arrogance.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Sympathy is expressed to Mr. Bert Nutley, in the loss of his wife.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Byford, (nee Sharon Hope) who were recently married.

Saturday afternoon a surprise party was held in Demorestville hall — in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes 43rd wedding anniversary.

Achievement day was held at the C.I.gh school in Picton on Saturday. The topic was "The Club Girl Entertains", and "the Fantastic Five.



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Integrity of Leaders Defended

Former Brigadier Refutes Views in McNaughton Book

WINNIPEG (CP) — R. S. Malone, a Canadian Army brigadier during the Second World War, says a recent biography of the late Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton gives a "twisted and biased interpretation of many wartime incidents."

He says John Swettenham's book McNaughton attacks "the integrity, character and honor of many of our finest leaders, some of whom are now dead."

Its publication before complete records can be made public is ill-advised and "in particular it is unfortunate for Gen. McNaughton's own prestige."

Mr. Malone comments in a three-part series on the editorial page of the Winnipeg Free Press, of which he is publisher and editor-in-chief.

Mr. Swettenham is a historian with the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa. His two-volume book was published this year by Ryerson Press and a condensed version in three instalments appeared recently in the Canadian Magazine.

Gen. McNaughton, who died two years ago, organized the 1st Canadian Division and took it overseas at the start of the war.

He was relieved of command in 1943. A year later he became defence minister in the Mackenzie King cabinet, succeeding Col. J. L. Ralston who was dismissed for opposition to King's policy of no conscription for overseas service.

Swettenham's book contends McNaughton's military career was cut off by "political daggers" in the hands of men jealous of his popularity and prestige.

It cites, among others, Col. Ralston himself; his "henchman" Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff; and Sir Alan Brooke (later Field Marshal Alanbrooke), chief of the Imperial general staff.

Writes Mr. Malone:

"The truth of the matter was that most of these men tried desperately to support Gen. McNaughton, even beyond the point when it became obvious to most higher authorities and commanders that Gen. McNaughton was not capable or qualified as a field commander.

"When the full records come to light it will be established that Gen. McNaughton himself was playing both sides of the political street, negotiating with both Conservative and Liberal party leaders in Canada to seize political office in his consuming desire to destroy Col. Ralston. Gen. Stuart and others for reasons of revenge and pride at being removed from command for reasons which were fully justified.

"The truth of the matter is that although Gen. McNaughton did make an enormous contribution towards organizing the Canadian Army he did not have the capacity or temperament to command in battle and the very men he attacked did everything possible to let him down easily and cafer to his vanity. . .

"It would have been better had many of these painful events been allowed to die a natural death over the years, but the current publication of Gen. McNaughton's views which unfairly smear the integrity of men of Col. Ralston's character cannot remain unanswered.

"Among the many false charges in the new book," he writes, "it is recorded that the British, supported by the Canadian chief of general staff (Stuart) and Col. Ralston, were determined to break up the Canadian Army and place our formations under British command, against Gen. McNaughton's advice."

"The truth is just the reverse. It was the wartime Canadian cabinet which insisted that Canadian formations be uprooted from southeast England and given battle experience in Sicily and Italy before the Normandy invasion."

Mr. Malone writes that Gen. McNaughton, in his early days of command, tried to take powers far exceeding his authority. There is "little doubt" he developed a hatred of Ralston when the minister made clear certain decisions could be taken only by the Canadian government, not by the general.

(The book, referring to this, says Ralston's actions tied McNaughton's hands "in any military situation that demanded urgent action.")

As to charges of personal jealousy by Ralston, "few political figures in Canada's history have ever been so retiring from the public eye, so self-effacing and so devoid of vanity." It was Ralston himself who urged the publicity buildup of McNaughton to help Canadian morale and recruiting.

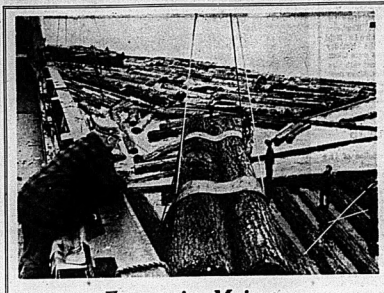
McNaughton's "highly emotional and unstable nature" was illustrated in his message to Prime Minister King Nov. 10, 1943, offering his resignation. The message stated he had lost confidence in Ralston and could "no longer remain in command of the 1st Canadian Army responsible to any government of which he is a member."

The government did not accept the resignation at that time "to save Gen. McNaughton the embarrassment of publicly disclosing the true situation." Some months later, when the general was ill in hospital, the government accepted a subsequent resignation on grounds of health.

Before his return to Canada, a "very frank meeting" was received with Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, McNaughton's immediate superior as general officer commanding 21st Army Group. At this meeting, attended by Gen. Stuart, McNaughton had to be told bluntly why he could not continue in command.

At the meeting, Mr. Malone writes, McNaughton accepted the verdict. He agreed Paget and Alanbrooke were right, that Ralston had been "entirely straight in the whole affair" and his own emotional messages to King were "based on a false premise and misunderstanding of the facts."

As the book clearly shows, the general's pride and vanity on his return to Canada again completely reversed his judgment and he at once began political negotiations toward revenging himself on all his imagained enemies, the very men who had tried to support him.



Economic Mainstay

Giant logs are loaded onto a freighter in Vancouver harbor. British Columbia's vast forest industry continues to be the mainstay of the province's booming economy, which is primarily based on natural resources. (CP Photo)

Pope's Christmas Talk Sombre Warning

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the most sombre of his Christmas messages to the world, Pope Paul declared Friday night that mankind stands in peril of nuclear destruction and that the society of abundance fails to bear the groans of the poor.

"The use which modern man can make of the murderous forces which he has mastered raises on the horizon, not hope, but heavy clouds of terror and folly," the 71-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff said in a speech broadcast by Vatican radio.

Speaking in Italian, the speech clearly was the most pessimistic of the six Christmas messages he has delivered since becoming leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

In effect, he declared unheeded his message of last year asking countries and men not to arm themselves to "the point of fatal risk."

Throughout the 2,100 words of his pre-recorded message transmitted around the world, Pope Paul hammered on the themes of disquiet which have dominated his recent speeches.

He did not go into the details of international affairs, but took a broad view of the evils of man, of the wealthy industrial society amid spreading poverty and of the abuses of political power.

The Pope assailed student rebellion, saying that "contestation had become a fashion, with a temptation of degenerating into rebellion, violence and anarchy."

Speaking of political leaders, the pontiff expressed his "amazement" at the "heavy-handed repression" allowed by responsible men in a world of strife and anxiety.

"We live in an area of hope," the Pope said, but declared it is an erroneous hope in men's self-sufficiency without God.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — The senior students of Atkins school held a party in St. John's parish hall on Saturday evening.

David Akey was home for the weekend recently.

The members of St. John's Friendship group held their Christmas party in the hall. They had an exchange of gifts and a social time.

On Friday evening the Packhouse group held their annual Christmas function with a dinner served in the St. John's hall.



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1969 Officers Installed

There was an excellent attendance at the December meeting of the Auxiliary Hastings Manor held in the library of the Manor.

The president Mrs. F. Davidson opened the business portion with a few words about the meaning of Christmas Cards.

Committee reports were given which included a report by the flower convener, Mrs. Kingston. She had sent three rose bowls to residents who were ill in Belleville Hospital during the past month. A new record player had been purchased for special care at the Manor and records were played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Loney were presented with gifts in appreciation of their work in the tuck-shop.

Mrs. H. Ketcheson reported for the nominating committee and the following officers for 1969 were installed, by Mrs. Holmes: past. pres., Mrs. H. Ketcheson; pres., Mrs. F. Davidson; 1st. vice-pres., Mrs. D. McLean; 2nd. vice-pres., Mrs. F. Reed; rec. sec., Mrs. N. Wessels; treas., Mrs. O Bertrand; publicity, Mrs. A. Daniels; visiting convener, Mrs. J. Kilburn; social convener, Mrs. Doug. Atkins; handicraft convener, Mrs. A. Boogard, flower convener Mrs. A. Kingston; tuck-shop conveners, Mrs. E. Ray, Mrs. R. Loney, phoning, Mrs. Geo. Elliott, liaison officer, Mrs. K. Yorke.

At the close of the meeting the usual birthday party was held in the dining-room for the residents having birthdays in December. Mrs. Blanch Ross, Mrs. Mary Laroue and Mr. Geo. Ketcheson all celebrating their 89th. birthday cut the birthday cake and pictures were taken.

Lunch was served with Mrs. B. Wells and Mrs. Mayo pouring tea and a social time spent with the honored guests.



GLAMOR ON THE TRAIN — Canadian National's Turbo train hostesses are decked out glamorously for the Toronto-Montreal high-speed train run. Created by Montreal designer John Warden, the outfits include a white wool worsted suit (left) worn by the hostess for duties before the train gets underway. En route, she slips off her jacket and ties on a bright red apron (centre) to serve meals. And for evening runs, she's right in fashion with the addition of navy crepe trousers worn with or without an apron. (CP Photo)

Senior Citizens Enjoy Annual Yule Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner of the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville was held at the St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Wednesday evening followed by entertainment.

After the tasty meal prepared and served by the Melrose United Church women, the gathering was addressed by His Worship Mayor J. Russell Scott who brought greetings from the City. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell and Lorne Williams of the Recreation Commission also spoke briefly.

An entertaining program followed which included selections by Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and son and solos by Mrs. Insley. At the close of the program Mrs. M. Doyle, club president wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. F. Clarke was the winner of the door prize.

SOCIALS

Mrs. Floyd Watson, Prince of Wales Drive, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Charles Orrell, 149 West Bridge Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

AGED TOO LONG

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — A Corsican frogman searching the depths found two jars of wine identified as of Roman origin and about 2,000 years old. He broke one open, sipped it and pronounced it awful. The other was sent to the Centre of Submarine Archeology for analysis.

Club Reviews Year's Projects

MARMORA — A carol singing service at the Christmas Tree, Marmora, is being sponsored by the New Century Club at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22. The carols will be led by the young adult groups of all the churches, and afterwards refreshments will be served in the United Church hall.

It was decided at the New Century Club meeting that this practice will be continued annually with one church leading the social hour following carols, and other church groups supplying lunch.

Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn, chairman, announced at the meeting that the Anglican Church is arranging to decorate the empty store window uptown for the Christmas season. Other themes will be used by other churches on special occasions throughout the year.

The New Century Club will sponsor the St. John Ambulance Course if 15 people enrol, and the fee for the five-week course is $5. Safety posters which have been displayed here will be forwarded to other areas for use by safety committees.

The Chairman announced that the firemen are purchasing extension tables for the town hall to fit the tables bought by the New Century Club early in the year.

Historical survey for the museum has been completed and all organizations were asked to submit their histories for the archives in Marmora Public Library. The bulletin board is ready for erection and will be installed before the end of the year.

Approximately 60 people attended the cake decorating classes on Nov. 14-15 which was termed very successful, and dates of other craft classes will be announced early in the year.

A review of the work of the organization for 1968 was outlined as follows:

In April a tea and art show was held. Windows in the old IGA store were dressed for the summer months with a craft display. This was followed by a safety display in September and October.

Extended visits were purchased for the town hall. A cupboard was built to be kept in Marmora Public Library of house archives and centennial records.

A horticultural Society was introduced and organized by the New Century Club. Fair pamphlets for prizes were printed and distributed to various organizations, resulting in an increased interest in crafts.

The New Century Club promoted and assisted financially with the erection of the town bulletin board.

Cupboards were built in the town hall for use of Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies in storing their equipment.

The Club paid necessary fees for membership in the Quinte Arts Council.

The UNICEF collection sponsored by the New Century Club realized $112.

The Club also looked after an historical survey on architecture for the Ontario Building Inventory Project, and pictures of buildings were taken for the Belleville Museum and for the University of Toronto.

The free craft classes in November with two afternoons of a cake decorating exhibition was a project of the club.

Following the business meeting, slides of centennial year were shown by Mrs. Douglas Vilneff. At the January meeting a vote will be taken as to whether or nor the New Century Club will continue.

Ann Landers
Mistrust of Children Cause for Unhappiness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what is wrong with my husband. We used to be a happy family, but no more.

We have two boys and two girls. The youngest is six, the oldest 14. They are good children and have never caused us any trouble.



ANN LANDERS

My husband now refuses to go anywhere in the evening because he does not trust the boys at home with girls. He has ordered the boys to stay out of their sisters' rooms and to keep their hands off them. He will not let our 14-year-old son help his 12-year-old sister with her homework.

The kids are beginning to think he is crazy. Frankly, so do I. My husband says I am naive and that parents can't be too careful today. Please give me your opinion of this. — NEED HELP.

* * *

DEAR NEED: Your husband has a bat in his belfry and I hope he gets rid of it before his kids write him off as a total loss.

In some families, very young brothers and sisters do some exploring and this is not abnormal. As they grow older, the curiosity is dissipated and privacy becomes the order of the day.

The situation as you describe it will result in both the boys and the girls viewing their dad as a nut. Tell him to talk to a doctor if he doesn't believe you or me.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman, 51, who is married to a man 22 years my senior. This was no love affair and he knew it. I married for love once and that was enough.

My husband is a refined, cultured gentleman who wanted companionship and I was certain I could provide it. We have been married six years and they have been the happiest years of my life. He says they have been his happiest years, too. We have traveled extensively and I have taken good care of him.

A few months ago my husband suffered a serious heart attack. He is no longer bedridden but his health is failing. His two married children have never liked me and now that their father is unwell they have become downright insulting. I was told yesterday that I should be very pleased with myself because soon I will get my hands on the money. I've had my eye on from the beginning.

I am heartsick, Ann. I want my stepchildren to like me but I have failed completely. Please tell me what to do. — GOLDEN GATE V.

DEAR V: Your stepchildren will never like you, so stop trying to achieve the impossible.

Ignore their insults and concentrate on making your husband's remaining days happy ones. He is worth your time and effort. They are not.

Christmas Theme Highlights W.I. Meetings

QUINTE W.I.

The December meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held in the W.I. Hall, with president, Mrs. C. Reid in charge.

Secretary, Mrs. Charles Wood read the minutes and correspondence. Mrs. Cecil Keene, Mrs. Harry Thomson were named for the 4-H project girls for the winter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Helen McClaren, the past district president, expressing her thanks for the kindness shown her during her term of office.

Mrs. Harry Grills was in charge of the Christmas program and opened it with Christmas carols, with Mrs. J Parrott at the piano. The motto, how to make a happier Christmas for others was given by Mrs. W. J. Tufts.

Mrs. Insley gave a Christmas message with singing of several carols and reading of Scripture in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. J. Garbott was in charge of distributing the gifts during the exchange.

At the conclusion of the program, a surprise presentation was made by Mrs. Russell Boldrick and Mrs. Edgar Goodfellow, when they presented their mother, Mrs. Douglas Atkins with a "life membership badge."

A delicious lunch in keeping with the Christmas season was served by Mrs. Robert Atkin, Mrs. W. J. Tufts, Mrs. Don Leeming, Mrs. C. Reid and Mrs. A. Robertson. As a special treat, Mrs. Harry Grills served homemade Christmas cake.

MOUNTAIN VIEW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mrs. Wilfred Molley and Mrs. Fred Mosey opened their home for the December Christmas meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute. This was couples' night and there were 49 present.

A short business session was held and the remainder of the evening was spent in entertainment. A duet was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. David Farmer with Mrs. Bob Barber accompanying them on the piano. Christmas carols were also sung.

A sale of home made articles was auctioned by Mrs. K. Motley and Mrs. H. Motley and the proceeds for this was $25.

The evening concluded with the playing of progressive euchre.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Blackwell, on January 8th, 1969.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

On Sunday evening the Sunday School of Emmanuel Baptist Church presenten its Christmas program under the direction of the Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. A. Quirk, assisted by Mrs. Kerr at the piano. Mrs. B. Hamilton gave an organ prelude and an offertory selection.

Mrs. J. Low and Miss Campbell, leaders of the primary department had the children sing two selections, The Junior Choir from Mrs. Jensen's and Mrs. Kerr's classes, carried the theme in their songs as Juniors and Intermediates, assisted "The Annunciation", "The Manger Scene", "The Shepherds" and "Herod and the Wise Men." The Male Quartet, comprised of Sunday School teachers Mr. R. Bolhuis, Mr. C. Dondale, Mr. D. Rowe and Mr. P. Wiegand gave another fine rendition.

The lighting arrangement was by Paul Wiegand.

The offering was given to the church to help in the payment of the mortgage.

To Battle Crime Rate - Islands May Be Answer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. CP — John Hogan, who recently retired as an RCMP staff sergeant following 27 years of police service, says being an island is still Newfoundland's biggest advantage in fighting crime.

"Make sure your exit is planned properly," was his advice to would-be criminals.

He said that with today's rapid systems of communications, the only way a criminal could successfully flee the island would be by private aircraft.

S. Sgt. Hogan joined the Newfoundland Rangers in 1941 and served with them until 1949, when the Rangers were absorbed by the RCMP following Confederation.

He said in an interview that people have changed over the years and now have an attitude of indifference towards police. He blamed this partly on police forces and partly on the modern age.

"In days gone by, everyone was on foot and the policeman knew everyone in his patrol area by name. He was always in touch with them. This has gone now."

TO SUPPLY PIGS

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland's Freedom from Hunger Council has flown 130 pigs to India to start a pork production program in Andha Pradesh province under supervision of James Treby, an agriculture specialist from Tipperary.

UCW MEETINGS

FLINTON U.C.W.

TWEED — The Flinton United Church Women held their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ena Yanch.

Mrs. W. Killingbeck, Mrs. M. Dean, Mrs. E. Grubl, and Alice and Mary Ellen Wiley were guests for the evening's meeting. They opened the meeting with the United Church Women's hymn and prayer.

Mrs. Freeburn, the president, read from the Bible on the birth of Jesus Christ. Mrs. B. Wiley gave the devotion. The women exchanged Christmas gifts and sang Christmas carols.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Blackwell, on January 8th, 1969.

Club Activities

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT AQUARIUM CLUB

The highlight of the recent meeting of the Belleville and District Aquarium Club was a tape and slide program of African Killifishes.

Slides showing their natural habitat, which is the Congo region, illustrated their natural environment in an aquarium, spawning habits and general aquarium care.

In the December show for egglayers the following prizes were awarded: seniors — 1st, Diane Allen for Krisbensis; 2nd, Marguerite Wessels for Fluvy Barbs; 3rd, Merl Allen for Rosy Tetras. Juniors — 1st, Paul 2nd, Wallace Kaslick for Blue Gouramis, and Lace Angels respectively, 3rd, Richard Nickle for Corydoras.

Door prizes were won by Barry Spring, Richard Seeley; John Yank and Merl Allen.

Interested visitors are always welcome at Aquarium Club meetings. Advice of meetings appears in the "Coming Events" section.

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O'er pathless sky — to guide their young
To warmer climes, and rest a while,
Then — I'll believe that God is dead.

When people in my city feel
They cannot share their gifts
With others not so blest.
Then — I'll believe that God is dead.

When Christians over all the world
Do not believe that God
Revealed Himself in Christ His Son,
Then — I'll believe that God is dead.

— A Believer)

A reader sent us this poem, commenting only: "I thought perhaps you might like to print my Christmas poem as I feel all Christians should speak out against those who do not believe that there is a great Architect of the universe." (Thank you for sharing your thoughtful verses with us, dear Believer.)

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Dear Doris: Who would you call a guest in your home?

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Dear Puzzled: It's a poser. We think of a guest as a visitor, a welcome one, to whom we give hospitality, and whose presence we intend to enjoy. Such a visitor may help in some way, like drying the dishes or washing after a dinner she has shared. But she would not pay out cash for what she ate. Nor would she be expected to take charge of anything, nor offer criticisms.

A boarder is sometimes called a paying guest. He also gets certain services and may return a handyman's courtesies. And he stays out of family arguments.

I'd say when a mother and a married daughter share a home and share the work in it the older woman had better be aware she is treading on eggs. Even helping with any and every type task does not give her leave to behave like anything but a guest.

Have I hit the sore spot?

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Confidential to Campaigner: The more informal your coffee party, the better. This is a chance for a few friends to get to know your candidate as a likeable and interesting person.

For "elevenses" you could serve hot English muffins and jam, or Danish pastries, or Canadian coffee cake. No need for fancy service with hired help. Two or three friends will help cart things from kitchen, serve them, pass them. Good luck!

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jenny, don't act so rude. Say 'Good morning' to Mrs. Smith."

Mrs. Smith: "I'll bet the cat has got her tongue."

Don't demand too much of the timid 4-year-old. Be gracious and friendly and eventually she will imitate you. Until she gains more poise, extend her greetings for her.

Mother: "Good morning, Mrs. Smith. We're both so glad to see you. Isn't it a nice day? Jenny and I are taking a long walk."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Lavishly Bold Dessert

By MARY MOORE

This is a high-spirited dessert as it was served to us at Glenhyrst Antique and Art Sale in Brantford last May. Shirley liked it so much she said, "Wouldn't it be a wonderful Christmas dessert for folks who do not want a rich Christmas pudding?"

I have given some substitutions that tame it down a little but our bold and lusty cooks can ignore them if they choose.

GRASSHOPPER BAVARIAN
(serves 8 to 10)

1 envelope plain gelatine
½ cup cold water
¼ cup granulated sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, yolks and whites separated
¼ cup creme de menthe (liqueur) (see note below)
½ cup best quality sherry
½ cup granulated sugar (second amount)
½ pint 32 per cent (whipping) cream
1 square unsweetened chocolate, shredded or grated

(NOTE: If you do not want to use creme de menthe Liqueur substitute ½ cup sherry making ½ cup in all plus 7 or 8 drops green food coloring and ½ teaspoon peppermint extract.)

In a saucepan soak the gelatine in the cold water 5 minutes. Stir in ¼ cup sugar (first amount), salt and egg yolks and stir over medium-low heat until slightly thickened—about 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in creme de menthe and sherry (or ½ cup sherry). Chill in pan of ice water, stirring occasionally until mixture begins to congeal.

Meanwhile beat egg whites until foamy then gradually add ¼ cup sugar (second amount) beating until stiff. Beat gelatine mixture until foamy and fold into stiffly beaten whites. Whip cream until stiff and fold in until all is smoothly blended. Spoon into 8 or 10 stemmed glasses.

Onto a sheet of wax paper shred the square of bitter chocolate on your ¼" shredder. It results in a big pile of little ¼" curls. Spoon sprinkle this all over tops of Bavarians. Chill.

These may be made 24 hours in advance and refrigerated. Sensationally different and sophisticated.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

First Christmas Cards Created Public Commotion

One of the first Christmas cards to be sent created a public commotion in England involving the Royal Family, in 1843, Sir Henry Cole, a personal friend of the husband of Queen Victoria, Prince Albert, sent out a Christmas greeting card.

He commissioned John C. Horsley, RA to design a card and 1,000 were printed. The design consisted of three panels, enclosed by a grape entwined trellis. One side panel depicted "feeding the hungry" and the other, "clothing the naked", all suitable Victorian sentiments. However, the central panel showed grandparents, parents and children all celebrating Christmas by drinking a glass of wine together.

The lithographer, Jobbins of Warwick Court, Holborn, offered the cards for sale to the public at a shilling each. There were immediate protests from temperance adherents who stated the cards promoted drunkenness. This public uproar served to stimulate interest and other artists were called upon to design "suitable" Christmas cards. The Royal Family asked noted painters to submit paintings and a number were accepted as designs for cards.

By 1850 Christmas cards were firmly established as a custom and later in that decade children's cards appeared with Little Red Riding Hood and a figure barely recognizable as a Santa Claus.

By 1884 there was sufficient interest in Christmas cards for an investigation to be published by the London Times as to who was the innovator of the first card. The Reverend Edward Bradley of Newcastle, one contender, sent cards in 1844 and William Egley, a 16-year-old artist sent a card, possibly as early as 1842. Egley's card carries the still timely message "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." After much investigation the Times decided upon Sir Henry Cole as the man who sent the first card, being unable to decide whether Egley's card was dated 1842 or 1849.

Cards were not produced in any quantity on this side of the Atlantic until the 1870s. By 1881 Louis Prang was producing 5,000,000 a year in the United States.

Esther Howland, a lady famous for her Valentines, also made Christmas cards in the United States. Valentines antedate Christmas cards by many years. Christmas cards must have appeared in Canada at the same time they did in the United States, but no name emerges as a famous designer.

Late in the century Kate Greenaway worked as an artist for the English card firm of Marcus Ward. Her cards are collectors' items. Her influence persists in children's party clothing styles. The illustration shows one of her cards republished in 1965.

Egley's card is in the British Museum. Sir Henry Cole's card may still turn up although most were accounted for in 1884. Howland, Ward, Prang and the English firm of Tuck all produced cards sought by collectors. Prices are dependent upon date, rarity, sender, receiver and condition. Prices for each card are negotiated individually.

Run-of-the-mill late Victorian cards are currently worth 10 cents to $1 and the price is rising.

Church Groups

MISSION CIRCLE

The Vota Vita Mission Circle held its Christmas meeting at Victrica Avenue Baptist Church. A business meeting was held, chaired by retiring president Nora Hales, who spoke briefly and expressed her appreciation for past co-operation.

Officers for 1969 will be installed early in the new year. A number of letters were read and matters of importance considered. Donations to the Christmas project were received.

Mrs. Carol Soble and her group took charge of the meeting. A devotional period with group members participating told "The Story of Bethlehem" with Scripture from Luke's Gospel, poems, Christmas hymns and a Christmas selection sung by Mrs. R. Gazley.

Mrs. M. Gallupe presented a meditation "And He Sent Them to Bethlehem". A candle was lit to represent the Life and Birth of Jesus. Other candles were lit and prayers offered for missions in India, Africa, Bolivia and Home Missions.

Miss M. Hales led a singsong of Christmas selections. Mrs. N. Wynne was winner of a memory-test game after which lunch was served and Christmas gifts exchanged.

TO SAVE CHURCH

WINNIPEG (CP) — Volunteers have started a campaign to raise $250,000 to preserve one of Manitoba's oldest buildings — St. Andrews-on-the Red — the church pioneers attended. They fear it will be condemned unless it is restored.

Dinner Menu

SATURDAY

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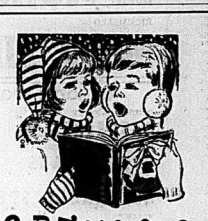
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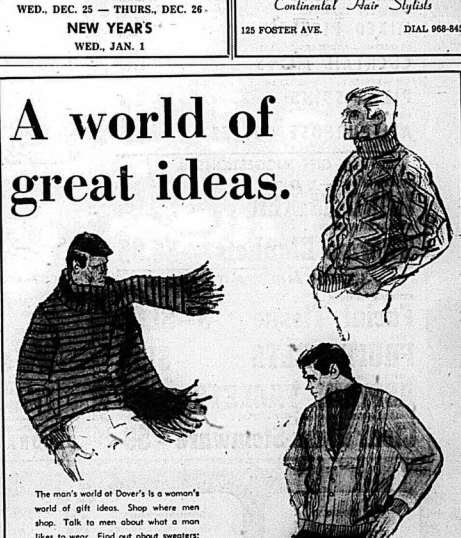


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Foulkes Named To Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Charles Foulkes, 65, commander of Canadian troops in Italy and Holland during the Second World War, was named a Companion of the Order of Canada along with 12 other distinguished Canadians Friday.

Government House also announced the award of the Medal of Service of the order to 23 men and women, half the quota for the year allowed by the order.

The next list of award winner is expected to be announced about July 1 1969.

A Government House spokesman said an investiture for the new award winners probably will take place in April.

Other newly-named companions are:

Eric Arthur, 70, architect and adviser in the city of Toronto and Charlottetown's Confederation Centre.

William Boyd, 83, pathologist and a founding member of the National Cancer Institute.

Robert B. Bryce, 58, deputy minister of finance and former clerk of the cabinet.

Robert Choquette, 63, novelist, poet and diplomat, first associate commissioner of the Centennial Commission and now Canadian ambassador to Argentina.

Roger Gaudry, 55, scientist and rector of the University of Montreal.

Diamond Jenness, 82, anthropologist and a director of intelligence for the RCAF and defence department in the Second World War.

A. R. M. Lower, award-winning historian and author of Colony to Nation, among other books. Prof. Lower lives in Kingston and is a retired Queen's University professor.

Gordon B. McGregor, 67, retired president of Air Canada.

J. Alphonse Ouimet, 60, pioneer television engineer and former president of the CBC.

Christopher Plummer, 39, Canadian actor with an international reputation.

Hans Selye, 61, award-winning medical researcher in rheumatic illnesses.

Jon Vickers, 42, operatic tenor with an international reputation.

Medal winners announced Friday include:

Clennell H. (Punch) Dickins, 69, pioneer bush pilot; Eugene Forsey, 63, economist and political scientist; Pierre Grondin, chest and cardio-vascular surgeon; Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada; Helen Hogg, 63, astronomer;

George Klein, 64, principal research officer of the National Research Council; Elizabeth Homer Morton, 65, former executive director of the Canadian Library Association; F. A. W. Peacock, 61, Anglican clergyman and missionary; Harold Town, 44, painter, sculptor and printmaker.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"And I say, red wine goes well with ANYTHING--including white wine."

Grapes of Wrath Author Dies At 66

NEW YORK (AP) — John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. The Grapes of Wrath, his compassionate portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression, won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

Steinbeck died in his sleep at his home Friday of heart and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health for some time.

His literary output included 24 works of fiction but it was The Grapes of Wrath that secured his reputation.

The book was made into a movie starring Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell and was soon on the required reading lists at scores of colleges and universities.

Although the book brought him lasting fame, Steinbeck did his best to avoid the literary limelight. He appeared most at ease with the sort of people that he wrote best about--the Okies, paisanos, ranch hands and others of little pretension who he first met while growing up in Salinas, Calif.

He was born Feb. 27, 1902, the only son of a miller, John Steinbeck Sr. His mother, Olive Hamilton Steinbeck, taught in the Salinas schools. He attended Stanford University where he wrote poems and comic satires but did not graduate.

Restless, he came east on a freighter via the Panama Canal and in New York he worked briefly as a reporter for the old New York Journal. He also worked as a hodcarrier during construction of the old Madison Square Garden.

Returning to California he took a carstakers job at Lake Tahoe in the Sierras and there wrote Cup of Gold--his fourth novel but the first to be published.

Two more novels followed before he wrote Tortilla Flat which was his first critical and popular success. In 1937, he published Of Mice and Men, a tragic fable of the strong and weak, which was adapted for the Broadway stage.

The Grapes of Wrath, published in 1939, was banned and burned in East St. Louis, Ill., and some critics called Steinbeck a Communist because of the book. He was not, however, and later he tangled with Communist ideology.

In addition to novels, Steinbeck's exceptional ear for speech and his story-telling ability brought him a number of movie scripts to write. Many movies also were based on his work including East of Eden, The Red Pony, Tortilla Flat and the Moon is Down.

Steinbeck is survived by his third wife, the former Elaine Scott, once married to actor Zachary Scott; and two sons by a previous marriage, Thom, 24, on leave from service in Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

A funeral service will be held Monday at St. James Episcopal Church here. The remains will be cremated and taken to Salinas for burial.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greatrix have returned home after spending some time with the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoadley at New London, Conn. While there, they attended the wedding of John Hoadley to Miss Jessica Brown R.N.

Miss Peggy Thomson of McMaster University, Hamilton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods to Campbellford where they called on friends. Later, they visited Chas. Morton who is a patient in the Campbellford Hospital.

Mrs. Douglas Atkins spent a couple of days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkins, Brighton.

Mr. A. Clarkson, from England, has spent the summer with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Leeming. His daughter, Kathleen, also from England, joined him sometime ago and is staying at the Leeming home. They have visited friends and relatives in various places while here. They plan to return home after the holiday season.

Miss Kay Whalen, R.N., Toronto spent the weekend with her brothers Andrew, Gerald and Benedict Whalen.



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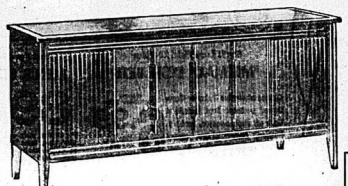
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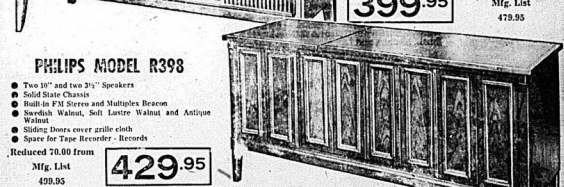
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Mo-Hawk Grasp Can't Hold Galt

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

For Belleville's Mo-Hawks, the only thing that could be worse than the third-period hex that has plagued them this season would be a fourth-period jinx, and they managed to fall prey to that last night.

To the surprise of the small-est local senior hockey turnout of the season — some 458 paid admissions — the Mo-Hawks found themselves leading the powerful Galt Hornets 4-3 before the bubble burst to set the stage for a 5-4 Hornet win in a ten minute, sudden-death over-time period.

Galt's win boosted them into top spot in the eight-team OHA Senior grouping past the idle Barrie Flyers, who had been the leaders throughout the 10-week schedule.

But the Hornets probably haven't had to scramble harder for any other of their previous 14 wins than they did last night.

Slick centre George Godson could have been nominated for the office of his choice at the 18.58 mark of the final period, when he broke up a 3-3 stalemate of end-to-end hockey to give the Mo-Hawks their chance for an upset of the mighty Hornets.

But Pete Brennan lit the Belleville goal lamp and dimmed Mo-Hawk hopes for victory when he banged in a scrambly goal with only nine seconds remaining in regulation time and with Galt goalie Ron Boomer on the bench in favor of a sixth Hornet attacker.

It took Bill Hway 4.06 of the sudden-death overtime period to send the Hornets jubilantly on their way home, the game-winner coming on another goal-edge flurry as a result of Mo-Hawk puck-clearing problems.

Wayne McConnell continued his current production binge, sending the Mo-Hawks into a 1-0 lead at 3.47 of the opening period on an unassisted 50-foot slap over Boomer's shoulder, and deflecting Eddie Marineau's point shot home at 4.24 of the middle frame.

Galt tallies by Howie Dietrich in the first and Pete Brennan in the second left the score at 2-2 going into the third stanza.

Dietrich's second goal of the game at 7.18 of the third put the Hornets in front 3-2 until burly Al Ferguson finessed his way past a Galt defender on Andy Teeple's neat pass to beat Boomer with a high riser at 12.10.

Playing - coach Davey Jones' line shuffling produced a trio of hustling forward combinations that kept the Hornets honest.

Jack Wilton, moved up to left wing on the Teeple - Ferguson line, moved back on defence after captain Lionel Bolty was shaken up in a first - period collision with a Galt attacker.

Teeple played his best game in a Mo-Hawk uniform, back - checking, fore-checking and neatly performing the set - up honors on Ferguson's third Belleville goal.

Bob Taylor centred Jones and Wayne "Weiner" Brown, who also skated shifts with Teeple and Ferguson.

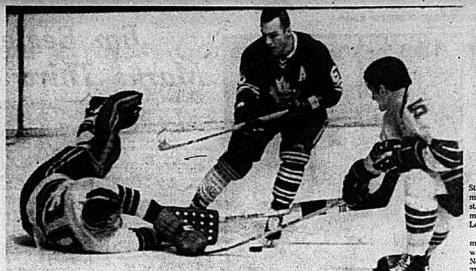
And the Godson - McConnell - Riley "Kid Line" had among the best chances in 24 Mo-Hawk shots on the Galt goal.

Larry Holmes had another of his hectic nights, with no less than 49 potential Hornet goals coming his way.

He stopped better scoring opportunities by Ron Ertel and Vance Millar than those on which the Hornets got their goals.

Holmes also drew a rare penalty for delaying the game when he pulled in a loose puck with no Galt players threatening at 12.24 in the second period.

The Mo-Hawks would have been glad for a point-split with the Hornets, heading into the toughest weekend double - header available in senior hockey. Tomorrow, the locals journey to Barrie for an afternoon game with the formidable Flyers.



SLIDING CHECK — Oakland Seals' goalie Gary Smith makes a sliding check against Toronto Maple Leafs' Ron Ellis (6) during NHL hockey action in Toronto Wednesday night. Toronto won the game 5-2. (CP Photo)

Summary

GALT — Goal, Boomer; defence, Elliotto, Carse, Nerkerson, Marineau; forwards, Godson, McConnell, Brennan, Beechey, Belanger, Ertel, Smith, Dietrich.

BELLEVILLE — Goal, Holmes; defence, Murray, Bolty, Marineau, Marsden; forwards, Godson, McConnell, Riley, Ferguson, Teeple, Wilton, Brown, Taylor, Jones, Hunter.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - McConnell 3.47.
2. Galt — Dietrich (Maxwell, Smith) 6.00.

Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - McConnell (Marineau, Godson) 4.24.
4. Galt — Brennan (Belanger) 16.42.

Penalties: Maxwell (interference) 6.38, Holmes (game delay) 12.24; Marineau (high sticking) 13.06; Nerkerson (hook) 17.36.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Galt — Dietrich (Ertel, Belanger) 7.18.
6. Belleville - Ferguson (Teeple, Marineau) 12.10.

Penalties: Godson (Riley, Wilson) 18.36.

8. Galt — Brennan (Beechey, Dietrich) 19.51.

Penalties: None.

OVERTIME

9. Galt - Hway (Hergott, Millar) 4.06.

Penalties: None.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

GALT	17	15	12	5 — 49
BELLEVILLE	8	13	11	2 — 34

Attendance (Paid) 458.



SIGN RIGHT HERE — Belleville Mo-Hawk general manager Robert Temple last night confirmed at least one of the rumors that the local seniors were playor-hunting when he signed centre Lorne O'Donnell, 26, was a 20-goal man for the Eastern Amateur League's Jersey Devils last year.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

Plante Keeps Blues Happy



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Jacques Plante of St. Louis Blues appears determined to make one of the most startling comebacks in recent memory in the National Hockey League.

After three seasons of retirement, the 39-year-old Plante was drafted by the Blues from New York Rangers last spring. The move surprised almost everybody, including Plante.

But Plante and his 37-year-old colleague, Glenn Hall, have given the Blues the best goal-tending in the NHL.

Friday night Plante and his St. Louis team-mates blanked Oakland Seals 1-0 in the only NHL game.

The shutout for Plante was his fourth of the season and the 65th of his long NHL career. St. Louis goaltenders have allowed only 66 goals in 30 games, the best record in the league.

Tim Ecclestone's fourth goal of the season, coming late in the first period on a power play, gave St. Louis the victory. Red Berenson, leading scorer in the Western Division, set up the tally with a perfect pass in front of the net to Ecclestone.

Report Under Fire

Council Balks at Footing Horse Bill

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Brig. Dennis Whitaker of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian equestrian team, says the Canadian fitness council's $1,000 grant to that sport in 1967 was "pretty ridiculous" when contrasted with the $16,634 handed out to the Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association.

"The council has steadfastly refused to pay anything toward the cost of the horses and transporting the horses to places like Mexico City (for the 1968 Olympics) is the big cost," Whitaker said Friday.

He was commenting on the annual financial statement by the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport for the 1967-68 fiscal year, which ended March 31.

Whitaker said the equestrian team was granted $11,800 during the 1968 Olympic year, but the council still refused to pay the cost of shipping the team's horses.

"There has been a negative attitude towards horses and horsemen for some time," he said. "It seems ridiculous to transport yachts and refuse to transport horses, although I have no beef against the yachting people.

"They (the council) feel that people who keep horses can afford to ship them. But if you're going to pay expenses for the riders and they've got to ride something, there's not much point in not sending the horses."

The Canadian equestrian team won a gold medal in the 1967 Pan Am Games and another—Canada's only gold—at the 1968 Olympics in October.

The financial statement by the fitness council, especially the $1,250,978 allotment to sports governing bodies, forms one of the more interesting aspects of the report. It shows that a total of $1,004,637 was granted to organizations not directly connected with competitive sport, such as the Canadian Camping Association and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Sports On All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team moves to Ottawa for, a second game Sunday against Canada's eastern national squad after winning the first one 3-1 Friday night in Montreal. The Czechs, silver medals winners in this year's winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, opened their six-game Canadian tour against a squad reinforced by six players from the western national team based at Winnipeg. Steve Rex defended the Canadian goal in the third period. The crowd of 3,100 was almost lost in the 18,969-seat Montreal Forum.

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TORONTO (CP) — Former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer has been used as a guinea pig by the Russians to learn the intricacies of National Hockey League play. Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov talked Brewer into working out with the Russians last September and wrote about the experience in a Soviet weekly sports publication. Tarasov said in the article he talked with Brewer in a Helsinki motel room after the Russians had defeated Finland 12-1 in a game and persuaded him to practice with the Soviet team the next day.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The 24 major league baseball club heads failed to elect a new commissioner today after a tug-of-war that lasted almost 15 hours and went through 19 unsuccessful ballots. The meeting broke up after John McHale, former executive assistant in the commissioner's office, removed his name from consideration while apparently on the verge of being elected. McHale said he preferred to devote himself to his new job as president of the expansion Montreal Expos.

Weekend Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League - Campbellford at Wellington, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Mas vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League - Cobourg at Picton, 8 p.m. Napanee at Kingston, 2.00 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League: Stirkey vs. MacFarlanda, 7 p.m.; Rockets vs. Barriagra, 8 p.m.; Mac-Farlanda v. Legion, 8 p.m. All games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Bantam — Series "B": Gordon Clay Concrete vs. Northern Electric, 2 p.m.; Stevenson's Mustangs vs. A.N.A.P. Dukes, 2.10 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam — Series "B": Belleville Real Estate Board vs. Bruins, 2.20 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam — Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 4.10 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam — Series "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Kings, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peewee — Ganaraque vs. Smith Fuels at Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam - Picton vs. Kinsmen at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile Aces vs. Tigers, 2 a.m., Trenton vs. Mets, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Picton vs. Western Tire at Belleville Arena, 9.15 p.m.

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Ice Shortage Sends Juniors Down to Bay for Scrimmages

STAFF — The festive season is upon us and Sunday at the Belleville Arena the Belleville Morrisons will be out to celebrate it with a win over league - leading Peterborough Don Byes.

At the same time, a game spectator will have the lucky ticket stub which will win him a Christmas turkey in the Junior "B" club's annual Christmas draw.

Team manager Jim Matthews said the Morrisons will likely dress two or three members of Belleville's juvenile all - stars in an attempt to bolster the club for the Peterborough encounter.

The Morrisons have missed the services of defenceman Greg Burkitt, who left Belleville to work in Toronto, but coach Floyd Crawford hopes that Burkitt will be back in Belleville for the holidays and available for a regular shift on the blueline Sunday.

Belleville had only thirteen players on hand in Cobourg Monday night when they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Cougars, and coach Crawford is hoping for a full squad for Sunday's game against the Don Byes, who defeated Belleville in their only previous meeting this season.

The Morrisons practiced down on the harbor, using the Wharf Street Debating Club as a dressing room, Wednesday and Thursday nights because of a shortage of ice time at the local Arena.

Belleville is currently in the basement of the six team Junior "B" league, but they trail fifth place Kingston by only four points and will be looking to narrow the gap as they aim for a playoff spot.

Jim Begley's 400 Five-pin Roll Marks Third of Major A Loop Season

TUES. NITE 16-PIN MIXED

L and RN 4, Slow Pokes 0; Patterson Chrysler - Plymouth 1, Trentonians 3; DCA Transfer 4, Corner Pins 0; Frenon Salon 1, Misfits 1; Stevenson Ford 0, Firebugs 4; M and M 1, Sun Lock Gardens 3; Lemonheads 1, 3 Pins 3; La Mode Hair Styling 3, VIP's 1.

Male — R. Culkin 333 (215), G. Anderson 353, R. Christopher 336, B. Post 390 (238).

Female — M. Thurgood 319 (182), B. Ling 333 (197).

SATURDAY NIGHT CIXED

Happy Lumberjacks 3, Dusty's Crew 5; Blonde Bombers 7, Drivers 0; Centre Pins 3, Bobolinks 2; Harris Kids 2, Topper Stoppers 5; sleeper 7, Bouncers 0.

sleeper 7, Bouncers 0.

Men — B. Deline 305 (206), G. Bellar 286 (201), T. Kovacs 284 (218).

Women — Mary Hill 607 (300), Donnah Kelly 655 (223), Marion Redcliff 600 (231).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Sidney Smith Signs 3, Tip Top Tailors 2; Team X 7, Claude Lucas Sport 0; Brookside Pirates 7, Ed Bell Const. 0; Minit Car Wash 7, Welch and Co. 0; Corby's 3, Stirrett's Potato Chips 4.

Men — Ron Hall 328, E. Green 316, G. Bell 316, Jim 316; W. Savage 302 (230), L. Dafoe 686; D. Peart 686.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High singles: Men, Bill Richardson 302, Larry Downs 294, D'Arcy Henry 281, Eric Snelling 281; women, Doris Ladue 282, Mary O'Brien 300, Lorene Metus 300.

High triples: Men, Bill Richardson 721, Eric Snelling 730, Larry Towns 701; women, Lorene Metus 805, Mary Rutten 702, Mary O'Brien 800.

High average: Men, Larry Towns 291, Bill Richardson 289; Lorene Metus 284, Mary Rutten 231, Kay Walsh 219.

Leading teams: Duffers 84, Foulers 72, Button Pushers 65.

COF SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Jets 7, Rockets 0; Moonspinners 7, Townsmen and Old 0; Chippers 7, Impossibles 0.

Ladies — Shirley Foley 628 (267), Betty Rushlow 600 (256), Marg Rutten 621.

Men — Francis Saguiff 736 (267), Roy Quance 678, Russ Rutten 677, Ed Foley 674.

High average: Ladies, Mary Rutten 230; men, Bernard Foley 217.

SENIOR YOUTH FIVE-PINS

Headgine 3, Dusty Brothers 4, Rawson Bus Tours, 3, Dons Delivery 0.

Boys' high triple: Dwayne Kellar 661, Milt McCready 715, Roger 698.

Boys' high single: Dwayne Kellar 312, Roger Williston 243, Milt McCready 243.

High triple girls: Janet Post 390, Sharon Lemmon 371.

High single girls: Sharon Lemmon 241, Karen Culbertson 223.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Pirates 3, Rollers 2; Jolly Jos 3, Go Go Girls 2; Pinheads 7, Quinte Queens 0; Mrs. S. Ink 3, Spots 2; Strikers 7, Hustlers 0.

E. Thrasher 761 (314), P. Cole 742 (262), H. Thrasher 681 (291), A. Wright 649 (262), E. Davis 644, J. Fitzgerald 264.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

Luke's Hedge Hoppers 3, Misfits 2; Donkeys 5, Falcons 2; Ravens 3, Headpins 2; Joes 4, Lazy Six 3.

Men — Blondin Clark 814 (304), J. Hills 804, Jim Lucas 782 (300), John Shaw 781 (300), Bill Hills 779, Thur. 766, Barry Blakely 604 (241).

Women — Judi Blakely 980 (304), Linda Boyle 661 (232), Anita Warren 638 (246), Mary Hughes 570 (244), Myrtle Brant 530 (192).

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	17	6	6	96	70 40
Boston	17	7	5	109	74 39
Toronto	15	7	6	79	67 36
Chicago	16	12	2	117	100 34
New York	16	13	1	82	79 33
Detroit	13	12	4	98	88 30
Western Division					
St. Louis	13	9	8	88	66 34
Los Angeles	11	14	3	66	85 25
Oakland	9	18	5	75	103 23
Minnesota	8	17	5	74	96 21
Phila.	8	17	5	63	87 21
Pittsburgh	6	17	6	71	105 18

Result Friday

St. Louis 1 Oakland 0

Games Tonight

Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at Oakland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	15	4	0	117	57	30
Barrie	14	7	1	116	72	29
Orillia	14	7	1	94	68	29
Col'wood	10	11	0	92	106	20
Oakville	10	12	0	97	103	20
Kingston	8	13	0	77	112	16
Belleville	6	10	0	60	102	12
x-Otawa	5	1	0	36	17	10
Woodstock	5	16	0	97	149	10

x-Plays partial schedule

Results Friday

Galt 5 Belleville 4
Collingwood 3 Orillia 5
Oakville 4 Woodstock 9

Games Saturday

Barrie at Galt
Orillia at Kingston

Games Sunday

Belleville at Barrie
Woodstock at Collingwood
Kingston at Oakville

5-Pins 'Big 7'

(Men's City Averages)

Jack Calnan	262.4
Leo LaBelle	261.2
Jim Nicholls	260.2
Harry Ridley	260.2
Jim McKenzie	258.2
Jack Canning	255.4
George Hammett	254.4

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J. D.'s Troopers 3, Sinner 1 Chalice 2; Try Hards 1 Mustangs 2; Hills 3 Aces 0.

Men's High Single and Triple — P. Tracey 188, 508; Pierce 186. Women's High Single and Triple — D. Werry 173, 434.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

Encampments 3 CPT 2, Conions 5 No. 134 2; Rebekahs 2 LAPM 3; No. 81 1 Odellelows 0.

High Scores — Ron Bonser 289, 775; Mrs. Norris 277, 737; Bud McMartin 256, 716; Ella Mason 246, 674; Ed Flindal 255; Carm Dafoe 271.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

Oddellows 7 Cantons 0, No. 81 4 Rebekahs 3 CPT 1 Encampments 0; LAPM 3 No. 133 0.

High Scores — Jim Murray 278, 756; Alex Hurley 268, 741; Doris Thrush 268, 737; Bill Conway 272, 734; Bud McMartin 262, 731; Gladys Bonser 251, 718.

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AMPLIFONE MIXED LEAGUE

Vagabonds 3, Ladies 0, Four Aces 1, Rockets 2, Rejects 2, Five Pins 2, Keglers 1, Tigers 2.

Men's high single: Bob Collesise 196, Jim Isaacs 196.

Men's high triple: Joe Isaacs 508, Bob Collesise 501.

Ladies' high single: Louise Bohan 171; Mimi Brant 173.

Women's high triple — Louise Bohan 451.

CLUB ALOUETTE

Teams: Les Aiglons 7, Les Hirondelles 1; Les Cygnes 5, Les Pigeons 3, Les Renards 4, Les Moutons 3, Les Merles 3, Les Fouines 2, Les Rossignols 0, Les Corbeaux 1.

High triple: Men — C. Hoard 781.

Women — T. Lingard 777.

High single: Men — G. Roberge 306.

Women — T. Lingard 306.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Burke's of Belleville 7, Black Diamond 0; Richard Ellis Printing 5, Blot Biele 2; Thrasher Feeds 5, Doug's Feed Service 2; Booth Radio and TV 5, H. G. Frid, and Son 2; Stewart-Warner 4, Kit Cats 3.

High triples — Gord Parrinder 880, Roger Gazzetta 802, George Hammett 778, John Dennis 766 Lloyd Hagerman 766.

High singles — Jim Sole 325, Geo. Hammett 321; Les Rogers 319; Gord Parrinder 307, Al Hitchon 306, Harry Ridley 306.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Labelle Elec. wins second quarter with a total of 33 points.

Labelle Elec. 7, Rose's Pizza-burgers 0; Team 7, 7, Penn-Cola 0; Seeley Clippers 3, Crystal Hotel 3; Lennox 4, Bird Elec. 3; Bird Elec. 4, Labelle 3; Lennox 4, Rose's 3.

Men — G. Brown 749 (295), P. Hearn 735 (291), Bill Wilson, Ladies — C. McGee 748 (278), V. Edwards 575 (236).

Hull's 72-hour Retirement Draws 'Comeback-of-Year' Gibe

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Bill Surette, a hockey stick company executive from Boston, flew to Montreal on Sept. 17, 1968, where he changed planes with the intention of visiting Boston Bruins' training camp at London, Ont.

After a short snooze, Surette awoke to find himself en route to London, England.

It was only one of dozens of oddities which cropped up in Canadian sport in 1968.

The 134 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in the 34th annual Canadian Press year-end poll covered the whole sports calendar as they voted for the disappointment, thrill, surprise, oddity and comeback of the year.

One Winnipeg writer chose the two-year contract of Blue Bombers' coach Joe Zaleski as his surprise of the year. The Bombers had finished last.

Several voters cast their oddity ballots for coach Punch Imlach's edict against sideburns for the Toronto Maple Leaf players. The Leafs themselves drew a lot of votes as disappointment of the year for missing the 1967-68 National Hockey League playoffs.

Generally, the voters attacked the Canadian Olympic teams—summer and winter—as the disappointment of 1968. The national hockey team, which won a bronze medal, was singled out for special mention.

The thrill of 1968, by a wide margin, was the performance of Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., who won a gold and a silver at the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, then followed up by taking the World Cup of skiing for a second year.

Toronto Argonauts' climb to a second-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference ranked as the comeback of the year.

In the comeback category, however, there was wide divergence. Some voted for goalie Jacques Plante's return to hockey after an absence of three years; others chose Bobby Hull's return after an absence of one game.

Petes Edged

St. Kitts' Hawks Stretch Junior A Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks scalped second-year entry Ottawa 67s 11-2 Friday to increase their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series lead to three points and fatten their goal-collection. The leaders have scored 151 goals in 27 games, 29 more than Niagara Falls Flyers.

Flyers, holders of third place in the 10-team group, helped the Hawks by edging second-place Peterborough Petes 3-2. In one other Friday game, at Kitchener, the last-place Rangers revealed signs of life with their second straight victory, 4-3 over Oshawa Generals.

At Ottawa, the high-flying Hawks stunned 5,371 Civic Centre fans with a surge of six goals in the final period.

Bob Sheehan, who was brought to St. Catharines from Halifax Junior Canadiens this season, and captain Skeeter Teal paced the Hawks with two goals each. The rest of the

Standings

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath.	15	5	7	151	100	37
Pet'borough	16	8	2	104	89	34
Niagara Falls	15	11	0	122	106	30
Hamilton	13	11	1	92	90	27
Montreal	11	6	2	111	70	24
Toronto	11	13	2	106	130	24
London	8	11	6	118	115	22
Ottawa	8	13	4	83	115	20
Oshawa	8	14	4	121	133	20
Kitchener	5	18	2	78	139	12

league leaders' one-sided win was shared by Allan Young, Rick Dudley, Doug Rombough, Dick Redmond, Al McDonough, Wayne Ego and Marcel Dionne, all with single goals.

Scoring for Ottawa were Pierre Jarry and Bob Clarke.

Before a crowd of 2,400 at Niagara Falls, the defending Memorial Cup champion Flyers gained revenge on the Petes for a 5-1 setback Thursday in Peterborough.

Team captain Don Tannahill, with his 25th goal of the season, rookie Don Thompson and Doug Brindley, with his 20th of the year, all scored once for the Flyers.

The Petes grabbed leads in the first period on goals by defenceman Jim Jones and Tony Featherstone. The Petes, four points ahead of the Flyers in second place, held a 2-1 lead after the first period. All three goals were scored with the opposition playing two men short.

Kitchener Rangers edged to eight points away from the eighth and final playoff position, shared by Oshawa and Ottawa, with their fifth win of the season.

Dave Cressman paced the winners with two goals. The other Ranger scores were Cam Crosby and Rob Hurlburt. Tom Forcelli, Jerry Meihe and Steve Cardvell replied for the Generals.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — American golf professionals are becoming so conscious of television cameras that makeup artists might be used soon in locker rooms, Hall of Fame golfer Gene Sarazen said Friday. The American pros are getting so camera conscious that they check over their wardrobe pretty carefully before they tee off if they know it will be on television," said Sarazen. "I can see in the future where there will be a dozen pros lined up in the locker room with makeup artists patting their cheeks."

Boozer Leads Bull Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Earl Monroe scored 24 points to lead Baltimore to a 125-102 victory over Chicago in the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Milwaukee Friday.

In other action Friday, Philadelphia beat San Diego 116-109, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 133-101, Milwaukee beat Seattle 100-92 and New York beat Detroit 125-87.

At Milwaukee, the losing Chicago Bulls were paced by Bob Boozer, Glen Haskins, Jerry Sloan and Jim Washington, each with 14.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Flynn Robinson scored 28 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks. Len Wilkens had 21 for Seattle.

At San Diego, Hal Greer scored 30 points to lead Philadelphia 76ers and Elvin Hayes had 31 for the Rockets.

Elgin Baylor topped all scorers with 25 or the Lakers at Los Angeles. Rudy LaRusso had 18 for the beaten San Francisco Warriors.

At Detroit, Dave DeBusschere scored 21 points to lead New York Knicks. Walt Bellamy paced the Pistons with 18 points.

ANDY CAPP



Figure Skating Coaches Want Compulsories Modified

TORONTO (CP) — The International Skating Union should abolish or modify compulsory figures, two figure skating coaches suggested in interviews Friday.

Sheldon Galbraith of Toronto, coach of Barbara Ann Scott when she won the world championship in 1948, said there should be a modification of the rules.

Ellen Burka, mother and coach of former world champion Petra Burka of Toronto, said the figures are outmoded.

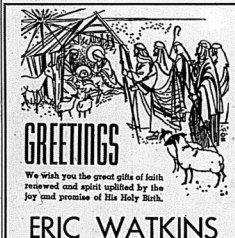
"Nobody likes them. . . ."

Mrs. Burka said the thinks skating officials are changing their minds about compulsory figures.

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Freed From Buried Box

I'm Fine, I'm Fine Says Kidnapped Girl

By FRANK MURRAY

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle returned to her parents today after she was freed from a box in which she was buried for more than three nights in the freezing North Georgia woodlands. Her parents paid a $500,000 ransom.

"I'm fine, I'm fine, Uncle Frank," Barbara told Frank Mackle by telephone after the rescue.

And the 20-year-old co-ed told her mother that during the more than 80 hours she was in the box she worried most that her family was worrying about her.

An escaped convict and his woman companion charged with the kidnapping remained at large.

Barbara's ordeal ended about 5 p.m. EST Friday. The girl still wore the red-and-white checkered nightgown she had on when she was kidnapped. The kidnappers gave the word where Barbara could be found some 15 hours after retrieving the suitcase full of $20 bills from a shopping centre in Miami.

When the noon deadline for the girl's release had passed with no word of her safety, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that kidnap warrants had been issued for Gary Steve Krist, 23, an escaped convict from California, and Ruth Eisemann Schier, 28, a green-eyed bleached blonde. Both were researchers at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

Hoover said the box in which the debutante was imprisoned near Atlanta was equipped with an air pump, food, water, a fan and a battery-powered lamp that failed hours before she was located.

The lid of the box was screwed down and flexible vent pipes protruded through the soil.

Barbara told her brother the kidnappers "were very considerate" and she told her mother she was "very well taken care of by a woman," Frank Mackle said.

Once rescued, Barbara was bundled into a suit and warm blue coat and rushed aboard her father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackle, a multi-millionaire land developer, looked worn but managed a thin smile.

The plane flew to Miami but when it landed at Opa-Locka Airport only the pilot was aboard. Several members of the Mackle family live on islands cut off from the press and it was obvious the family was taking the girl into seclusion.

Hoover said Krist escaped from a California reformatory through a hail of gunfire that killed his cellmate, then set about building another identity as George D. Deacon.

In December, 1967, one month after the escape, Krist brought his wife and two children to Boston. There, the high school graduate — described by the warden of the reformatory as "a young man of very superior intelligence"—convinced officials of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that he had an education in electrical engineering. He worked 18 months at MIT as an electronics technician.

Last June Krist—under the name Deacon—came to the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science as a technician in submarine geology.

A 1345-foot speedboat stolen from the institute was used Thursday in recovery of the suitcase packed with $500,000 in $20 bills. But two policemen stumbled onto the ransom effort, chasing the kidnappers who left the money behind.

Also left behind was a duffle bag filled with frogman diving gear, the stolen boat and a car traced to the bogus tag to Deacon, the FBI said.

Deacon's wife and two children went to California two weeks before the kidnapping, his neighbors said.

The woman in the case, a five-foot-three 110-pounder with a chemistry degree from the National University of Mexico, claimed to be a native of El Hatillo, Honduras, Hoover said.

Krist is six-foot, 195 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair.

Ignatieff Hopes For UN Success

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff Friday expressed hope for progress in the United Nations role in peacekeeping and some fear for the future in southern Africa.

The points were raised in a discussion at the 23rd annual meeting of the General Assembly which ended today.

The veteran diplomat said the assembly was faced with an unusual combination of frustrations and added that because of them it was not to be expected that great decisions would be made.

These frustrations included the continuing Middle East crisis, the failure to get substantive talks going on Vietnam, the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, the transition of government in the United States and the Nigerian-Biafran conflict and the disinclination of the Africans to bring that matter before the UN.

On top of that was certain dislocation among Afro-Asians with important changes among the leadership.

Some of his thoughts:

PEACEKEEPING

There was hope that by the next assembly the major powers would have agreed on principles governing UN observer groups, such as those now in operation in the Middle East.

These groups can be sent to areas of conflict to observe and report to the UN—"to keep the cool," in Ignatieff's words—and are not the large armed groups used to separate hostile factions.

France and the Soviet Union have been the major opponents over the years to UN peacekeeping operations, on the grounds of legality. Now, Ignatieff said, there is hope that all major powers can agree at least on observer groups and how to finance them. After agreement is reached on this there is hope that discussion can go on to the broader aspects of peacekeeping.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

Afro-Asian states had expressed the same frustration this year as in the past over the continuation of apartheid—racial separation—in South Africa and South Africa's continued refusal to give up South-West Africa.

There was a danger of a freedom-fighter movement springing up in southern Africa with serious implications to the peace of the world.

Ignatieff said he thinks diplomacy is still the best weapon to deal with the situation but added that Africans will not accept frustration indefinitely.

CANADIAN AGREEMENT

Canada took two major steps in African matters this session, supporting a resolution calling for majority rule in Rhodesia before independence and demanding self-determination for Portuguese colonies in Africa. In the former case it parted company with most of its traditional friends, in particular Britain. In the latter case moderation in the wording allowed Canada to support it.

ENVIRONMENT-SEABED

One of the most constructive pieces of work of the assembly was a decision, strongly backed by Canada, to study the human environment — pollution of the air, water and land. Much preparation would be needed before a proposed 1972 conference on the subject.

Another achievement was creation, after much work, of a committee to study the peaceful exploration and exploitation of the seabed.

MIDDLE EAST

Despite what many think, both the United States and the Soviet Union want peace in he Middle East.

Despite some disillusionment at his lack of success, Gunnar Jarring, Swedish diplomat who was appointed UN envoy to the Middle East, had been persuaded to carry on with his task of attempting to help the Middle East groups to reach a peaceful settlement. Through him there had been some continuing dialogue between Arabs and Israelis.

DISARMAMENT

There was general support for the feeling, expressed by Canada and many other countries, that the next step in disarmament was bilateral talks between the Soviet Union and the U.S. on strategic missile limitation.

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Gowon Orders Truce

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerian federal leader, Maj.Gen. Yakubu Gowon, has ordered a two-day Christmas truce in the 18-month civil war over the secessionist state of Biafra.

The order followed talks here Friday between Gowon and two Labor party-members of the British Parliament, Lord Brockway and James Griffiths, who are taking an independent peace initiative in the Nigerian political crisis.

Nigerians Dream Of Happier Days

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerians are not looking forward to a happy Christmas nor to a prosperous new year.

A quick end to the 18-month-old civil war, promised by federal authorities in the spring, has not materialized. Instead thousands have died from starvation or have been killed in the fighting.

Smugglers and bootleggers abound. In wealthy districts of Lagos, wine, spirits and cigarettes are offered to household-ers by travelling "salesmen."

Often their goods have marks on them to show they were dropped into the sea by a passing ship and collected later by smaller boats.

Housewives daydream about the time when they could buy butter and vinegar. Gravy cubes are worth their weight in whisky.

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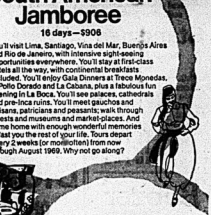
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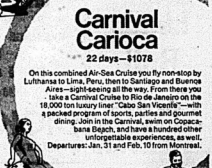
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SATURDAY

- Whether the networks will pre-empt regular programming for coverage of significant developments depends on the success of the launch of Apollo 8 Space Flight on schedule. Time for the Saturn V rocket to carry the three astronauts aloft has been set for 7:51 a.m. Both Canadian networks CBC and CTV will carry U.S. network coverage of the spectacular.
- A delay in the moon trip means a variety of sports events for watching throughout the afternoon and evening. Plenty of pre-football action is anticipated when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Browns at Cleveland for the NFL Eastern Championship. Live report starts at 1:30 p.m., CJBQ, 10, 11, 12.
- The day's programming generally features stories and music with a Christmas theme. A production advertised as worthwhile viewing — a fantasy, "The Poor Soul, with Jackie Gleason as a host of storybook characters (color,) 7:30 p.m., 4, 7, 9, 10.

1.30—NFL: Eastern Championship (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
3.30—MOVIE: "The Forest Rangers" (8)
4.30—Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Championship Bowling (7)
MOVIE "Mr. Lucky" (10)
8.00—MOVIE: "Today The World" (4) (11) (12)
Championship Chance (5)
Olympic Highlights (8) (10)
Truth or Consequences (9)
1.30—College Bowl Quiz (5)
2.35—MOVIE: "All Mine To Give" (8)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (11)
Festival of Carols (11)
6.30—Sports Hot Seat (9)
6.45—News (6)
7.00—Funny Millionaires (6) (11) (12)
Like It Is (8)
MOVIE: "One Step Beyond" (10)
MOVIE: "Adam-12"
7.30—Good Guys (4) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (7) (8) (10)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Peyton Place (4)
Pro Hockey (11) (12)
Pro Hockey (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (7)
8.30—Meet The Press Mike (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)

SUNDAY

8.00—Football: NFL Western Championship (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
World Hockey (8)
Festival of Christmas In Connection (11)
8.30—Special: Christmas Music (7)
9.00—Dating Game (7)
9.30—Ed Sullivan (4)
Ed "Archie" Nobe" (13)
4.30—Mister Ed (8)
5.00—Mission Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Song Without End" (4)
Untamed World (10)
Entertainment Show (10)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4)
Hymn Sing (Christmas Carols) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Yellowstone Kelly" (8)
MOVIE: "Storm Over The Nile" (5)
6.00—Walt Disney's World (6) (11) (12)
Mitch Reisenhower Wednesday (4) (10)
6.30—Truth or Consequences (10)
MOVIE: "The Lone Grave" (8)
7.00—MOVIE: (Children) "The Menace In The Ice" with Tommy Hunter (8) (11) (12)
Christmas Carol (9) (10)
7.30—Real Life World (4)
Seattle Bee (4) (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (10)
8.30—Mothers-In-Law (8)
9.00—I Dream Of Jeannie (8)
Bonanza (4) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Great Sioux Massacre" (13)
We (9)
9.30—Dr. Diller (8)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Mister Ed Wednesday (4) (10)
10.00—News (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Science and the Citizen" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" (4)
MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Psycho" (10)
11.30—Under Attack (11)

MONDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (7) (10) (12)
Mary Griffin (12)
Phil (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequence (4)
Mr. Dressup (6) (11)
7.30—Bonanza Jeannie (8)
Cunanoke (4) (10)
Doris Day (11) (12)
Christmas (6) with Everett Hoagland
Bowen and Mantle (9)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (10)
Dr. Kildare (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Fair" (8)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (3)
Christmas Special (9)
MOVIE: "Outcasts" (12)
9.30—Carol and Company (6) (11) (12)
Family Affair (4) (10)
10.00—Big Valley (4) (10)
Big Win (12)
11.30—Felony Squad (8)
N.Y.P.D. (4)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (6) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (12)
MOVIE: "Path of Glory" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" (6)
MOVIE: "The Steel Claw" (12)
MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. Knight" (11)

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1.25—Capital Report: Actuality reports from around the world.
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2.00—Metropolitan Opera: Live opera from New York with host and commentator Milton Cross. Opera: La Boheme by Bellini.
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2.05—Symphony Hall: Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Paul Decarie with soloist, pianist Martha Argerich — violinist Eugene Husaruk.

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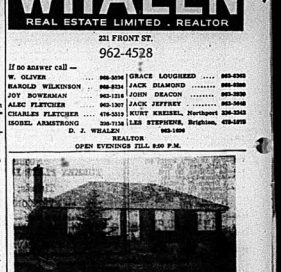
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and

DAISY M. ROBERTS — Respondent

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To:

DAISY M. ROBERTS

And to:

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for a Decree of Divorce has been presented to this Court by the Petitioner, A. copy of it is attached to this notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to oppose the said petition or if you wish other relief you must cause your Answer to be served on the Petitioner and filed with the Registrar at Belleville, Ontario, the undersigned registrar within the time hereinafter stated;

Where you are served within Ontario, within twenty days after service on you of the Petition, inclusive of the day of such service;

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Blood Count Determines Need of Iron

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been inclined to anemia and was told 11 years ago after the birth of my daugher to take one iron tablet plus a vitamin pill for the rest of my life.

Recently I had a physical and a blood test and the doctor advised me to stop taking iron as it could overload. Another doctor said this could happen, but not from one tablet a day. I am totally confused. I still feel very tired at times and think the iron helped. — S. L.

This is a good example of what I mean when I say that medicine is not an exact science, and it is not something that can be decided on the basis of generalities.

Iron frequently is needed after a pregnancy, but it is a pretty broad statement to predict that you will need it "for the rest of your life."

Whether you need iron now depends on your blood count now — not on what it was 11 years ago. If your blood count is normal, there is no point in taking more iron. You don't need it. If you have a mild deficiency, then a small dose may help.

There are factors other than anemia that could cause your tiredness. These can be detected in your physical examination and medical history. Such fatigue, indeed, may not always be physical in the sense of illness. In some cases it is nutritional, in others psychological.

The word "probably" is an important one. It is true that too much iron can cause trouble. It is probable, — but not necessarily positive — that one tablet a day would not overload your system.

Thus, it is not wise to say to yourself, "I was agonic once, so I have to take more iron forever."

It is doubtful, I think, that one tablet a day would be doing you any harm, but there's a difference between being doubtful and being sure.

In your case, my answer has to be this: if your blood count does not show any need for continuing the iron tablets, then stop them. In a word, take my medication only because you need it, not because it "probably" won't do any harm.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wrote once before to ask if there is such a thing as Caligan's disease, but you never did put it in your column. What is it? — V.S.

You probably refer to collagen diseases, which are a group of diseases that involve the connective tissues of the body.

Arthritis is one form of collagen disease. Others are such less familiar ones as scleroderma, lupus erythematosus, periarteritis nodosa and some others.

In general, we don't know what causes them, and such treatment as is available has come about by experience in trying things until something helps. The steroid hormones (cortisone, etc.) are the principal resource.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am age 58. Sores persist in corners of mouth, often bleeding and crusted in a.m. Have taken several hundred riboflavin tablets at suggestion of physician without results. Can't something correct this situation. Can it be due to poor fitting dentures? — E. T.

Can be corrected if you find out what's causing it. Vitamin deficiency is one known cause hence you tried riboflavin (one of the vitamin B group).

Allergy is another frequent cause — cosmetics in women, possibly some shaving lotion or the like in your case, or sensitivity to something you put in your mouth, which could include mouth washes, some material in the dentures like-paste you use to hold the dentures, etc.

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Vikings Want Upset

Minnesota Tackles Baltimore for Western Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Vikings figure to play it close to the vest when they tackle high-powered Baltimore Colts Sunday for the National Football League's Western Conference title.

The Vikings, coached and quarterbacked by veterans of Canadian football campaigns, hope superior ball control can carry them to an upset over the Colts.

But coach Bud Grant, whose savvy earned him five Western Conference championships in 10 years at Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League, admits his Vikings will "have to play our best game" to beat Baltimore at home.

The last time Minnesota played the Colts' the Vikings could manage only three field goals and were whipped 21-9. This time, the Colts are 11-point favorites.

Grant's main problem will be the stiff Baltimore defence, which tied an NFL record for giving up only 144 points in 14 games this year.

The Vikings-Colts survivor will meet the winner of today's Eastern Conference showdown between Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns Dec. 29 for the NFL title.

In the third pro football showdown this weekend, Kansas City Chiefs meet Oakland Raiders for the Western Conference championship of the American Football League, a title winner takes on New York Jets for the AFL title Dec. 29.

The Vikings' best-laid ballcontrol plans went awry in their regular season game with the Colts. As well as limiting Minnesota to three field goals, Baltimore outgained the visiting Vikings 413-229 and held a 70-31 edge in offensive plays run.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, who joined the Vikings last year after eight years with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions in the CFL, has had limited success in his passing attack this year. He has thrown for only 16 touchdowns this year and had one of the highest interception rates in the league.

But rolling up signals throughout the season for the Vikings, Kapp had a better record than statistics might indicate. Minnesota finished with a surprising 8-6 won-lost record, and won the Central Division title over the world champion Green Bay Packers as well as the tough Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions.

Grant and Kapp aren't the only Vikings with backgrounds in the Canadian League.

General manager Jim Finks signed Kapp from the University of California in 1959 for Calgary Stampeders. John Michels, the offensive line coach, was with Grant at Winnipeg and Jim Marshall, who played for Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1959, holds down one of the defensive end spots on the tough front line.

A sellout crowd of more than 60,000 is expected at Cleveland with temperatures in the low to mid 30s and a 30-per-cent chance of snow flurries.

Both teams know they must win today to move on to the NFL title game and maybe the Super Bowl.

Cleveland won eight of its last nine games and finished with a 10-4 record for the Century Division title.

Dallas, Capital Division champions, finished with 12-2 including a 28-7 victory over Cleveland in the Cotton Bowl Sept. 22. The Cowboys have won four straight from Cleveland and defeated the Browns in the same Eastern Conference playoff last year 52-14.

Kansas City, which finished the regular AFL season in a 12-2 first place tie with Oakland for the Western Division lead, found ball control a potent ally in the first of two meetings with the Raiders. Len Dawson threw just three passes, but the Chiefs' running backs led the way to a 24-10 victory. Oakland's explosive offence rebounded to smash the Chiefs 38-21 in the rematch.

But the Raiders, who have scored more points, 453, and averaged more yards per game, 406.9, than any other AFL club, wound up their regular schedule with three close-shave victories while Kansas City breezed past its last five opponents.

The Chiefs mauled San Diego 40-3 and whipped Denver 30-7 in their last two starts. Oakland got past the same two teams by counts of 32-27 and 34-27 to nail down a share of first place.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica will be directing the Raiders' attack against a formidable Kansas City defensive unit that yielded an AFL low of 170 points and led the league with 37 pass interceptions.

Dawson also led the AFL passing standings although Lamonica had 75 more core completions and hit for approximately 1,100 more aerial yards than the Chiefs' signal-caller.



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U.S. and Viet Cong Negotiate For Release of Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The United States agreed today to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners-of-war.

The meeting at Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, was proposed by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a radio broadcast Thursday. The American reply was broadcast over Armed Forces radio several times today.

The NLF has said it will fly the Viet Cong flag at the meeting, and U.S. military sources in Tay Ninh City said there would be no objection to this.

"They're flying their flag out there anyway," said one source. "We want our boys released from the hell-hole prisons they are kept in.

"We'll go where the Viet Cong want us to go."

The prisoners whose release will be negotiated were identified by the NLF as Thomas Vernon Jones, Donald L. Smith and James Brigham. Their ranks and home towns were not announced.

They are among 1,515 U.S. servicemen classified as missing in action or as prisoners-of-war. The NLF last released prisoners in November, 1967, when three army sergeants were freed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The U.S. announcement was issued by Lt.-Gen. Walter Kerwin, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force. It said:

"Not more than five unarmed representatives of the United States 2nd Field Force Command will meet with representatives of the opposing forces at the date, time and place specified in the enemy broadcast of Dec. 19."

Kerwin's broadcast said that the announcement was made with the approval of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps area commander.

There was speculation the U.S.-Viet Cong meeting might lead to a discussion of extending unilateral ceasefires during the holiday season.

The NLF has declared three-day ceasefires for Christmas, New Year's and the Tet Lunar New Year Feb. 17. The South Vietnamese government, the United States and the other combined forces have declared only a 24-hour ceasefire for Christmas.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, December 18th, 1968, All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Friday, January 3rd, 1969 at 2.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,610	
White:		
1st grade	3,649	46.1-46
2nd grade	238	.41
Colored:		
1st grade	537	.46.5
2nd grade	43	.41
Total large	4,467	
Average price:		
White:		.46
Colored:		.46.3
White squares:		
1st grade	2,415	.46
2nd grade	213	.41
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,021	.46.3
Total squares	3,649	
Average price:		
White:		.46
Colored:		.46.3

V and G Profit Shows Increase

LINDSAY (CP) — Victoria Mortgage and Grey Trust Co. had net profit of $1,829,012 or $1.12 a share for the year ended Oct. 31 compared with $1,676,910 or $1.01 a share the preceding year.

The figures exclude an appropriation for mortgage reserves, which amounted to $572,144 in 1968 compared with $493,033 a year earlier.

In a letter to shareholders the company said it has had satisfactory results from sales of land and securities acquired from British Mortgage and Trust Co. in 1965.

This has reduced the "excess of costs" item in Victoria and Grey's assets to $770,624 at Oct. 31 compared with $2,256,318 a year earlier. Total company assets, excluding guaranteed funds, at Oct. 31 were $25,556,302 with $21,567,632 a year before.

Victoria and Grey took over British Mortgage, based in Stratford, Ont., after the latter got into difficulties through its investments in Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd., which collapsed in June, 1965.

Victoria and Grey says that because of pending lawsuits three or four years may elapse before a distribution can be made on British Mortgage's investment Atlantic and an associated company, Aurora Leasing Ltd.

The trust company said it has had a steady demand for mortgage loans, and increased its portfolio by about $30,000,000, to $248,000,000 in 1968, mainly in residential mortgages.

It says it will continue to give priority to residential mortgages, but will not entirely exclude others.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — At the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting held recently, a new slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee as follows: president, Dave Duffin; first vice-president, G. Mouch; second vice-president, secretary-treasurer, G. Bradshaw. Chairman George Noble was in charge of the meeting.

Malcolm Mason, P.D.D.Y.M. Modor District, No. 45, attended an Odd Fellows' Rally at Stratford on Saturday evening.

St. John's Anglican Church sponsored a family night in the parish hall with approximately 100 adults and children in attendance. A musical program was enjoyed followed by a film and games. The rector, Rev. M. J. Caswell spoke briefly and later, the ladies served refreshments.

Stephen Cook has accepted a position with a mortgage corporation in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Whitehead was hostess for the December meeting of the St. John's A.C.W. Mrs. Roy Beith gave a message on antiques and old furniture. The new slate of officers for 1969 are: president, Mrs. J. Green; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Reid; secretary, Mrs. B. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. C. Pearce; affiliate chairman, Mrs. F. McGee; family life department, Mrs. W. Hadley; assistant, Mrs. Glenn Morrow; social convener, Mrs. H. Parsonson; assistants, Mrs. T. Barnard, Mrs. G. Cook; altar guild chairman, Mrs. S. McArton.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Thomas McKeown is a patient at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens were honored guests at their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Breeman, at Oakville. They also called on Mrs. Stephens' brother, Bill Morton Jr., his wife and family while at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Spry, of Bonarlaw, to the Skyview Hotel at Havelock, on Saturday evening, where they attended a banquet for Area Number Two of Hastings County School Board. Mr. Spry is a member of the school board for this area.

Beth Anderson of Seymour West, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family. She returned home on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Scott and Jeffrey, when they were guests of the Thomson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Toronto were visitors at her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family, on Saturday evening.

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The Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any owner who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed by-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 6th day of December, 1968.

R. D. Pinkney, ESQ., Q.C.
Mayor
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

D7-14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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20 Football play
22 Western Canadian
24 Fixed charges per unit
26 Small interjiice
27 Amoid
30 — of war
31 Showed the passage of time
32 Tending to check
35 Barnyard sound
38 Peanut butter, jam, etc.
40 Squeal: Slang
41 Implored
43 Leave out
44 Whom Hamilton is: Abbr.
45 Mexican city: Var.
47 Hackles
48 Machine part
51 Not flighty
52 Missile
54 Most risky
58 The "C" of "C.O.D."
59 Gazelle
61 The Tyrees, to Italian
62 Choice food, of old
63 City in the Ukraine
64 Overact
65 Cast off
66 Sour fruit
67 Crowded

DOWN
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2 42.5 liters, in Trieste
3 Lived in oven
4 Handled the tiller
5 Numerical grouping
6 Off upset vehicles: 2 words
7 Labor group: Abbr.
8 Severn
9 Moved continuously
10 Doctor's office
11 Classical conflict
12 Floral part
13 Trips
21 Rive
23 Gulf course
25 Conquerors
27 Word of endearment
28 Richard— actor
29 Wonderful: Slang
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Stakes Are High

Halifax Container Port Choice

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Halifax won an important round Friday in the battle for container traffic between Europe and North America, with the announcement that a three-company steamship consortium has chosen the Nova Scotia capital as its Canadian terminal.

The consortium, represented in Canada by Clarke Traffic Services Ltd. of Montreal, had also been considering Saint John, N.B.

The stakes are high. A fast, smooth operation on the Atlantic could worst cargo traffic away from the St. Lawrence route.

The ultimate question is whether shippers will find it better to transfer cargo between ships and fast trains at Halifax, thus saving time, or to use ships closer to the interior of the continent, taking more time but spending less money. The answer is by no means clear.

The three-company consortium, made up of Clarke Traffic Services, Compagnie Maritime Belge of Antwerp and the British City Line of Bristol, England, plans to inaugurate a regular weekly service connecting European ports, Halifax and a U.S. port in 1970. It has ordered three 50,000-ton container ships.

An interim service, using smaller ships and a conventional Halifax pier, will begin in mid-1969.

The consortium's choice of Halifax was announced here by the National Harbors Board, which administers Halifax and Saint John along with several other major ports.

The board declared itself neutral in the contest between Halifax and Saint John, stating that the decision rested with the consortium.

The board already has a container terminal under construction in Halifax, but has said it is ready to provide one in Saint John wherever shipping companies want it.

Container traffic is the movement of goods in the same box or container from origin to destination. It is expected to become an important kind of general cargo movement across continents and oceans in the next 10 years.

The harbors board said it plans to install two cranes at the Halifax container terminal, located just south of the port's main ocean terminals.

In Halifax, port manager J. R. Mitchell said he is "very pleased" by the consortium's decision. It would "build up the port tremendously in the future."

P. W. Oland, chairman of the Saint John port and industrial development commission, said his city has a more favorable economic situation but Halifax was chosen because of its nearness to Europe.

Container traffic through Montreal began last month under an agreement between the CNR and Manchester Liners, a British steamship company. The CNR will also be involved in container traffic at Halifax, where it provides the only mainline rail link.

Canadian Pacific has decided to use Quebec City for container traffic, and hopes to have the terminal there in operation by mid-1969.

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About one-third of the golden eagle's diet is made up of cottontail rabbits.

SPINS GIANT WEB

The garden spider can spin a web more than eight feet across.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 22nd,

Your birthday today: The urge to get resettled is paramount now. Your search is for some perfect system by which to live. Consistent efforts to find this will pay off to a surprising extent this year. Further formal studies are advocated. Today's natives often have almost a saintly, selflessness or if the individual horoscope is afflicted, the reverse.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Sunday is rather pleasant with everybody busy (and on his best behavior). You have the chance to improve your health. Enjoy hospitality this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take your showing at church. Relief from weekday tensions comes out on top. Take your loved ones to an amusement area, or set up a situation which intrigues them. Enjoy the simplest course of action.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The expression of your faith is of top importance. Search out ways and means of self-improvement. Mediate late afternoon, then begin social rounds.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Share your holiday preparations. Patch up any dissensions. Make it a busy, socially active day.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Strive to be reasonable — for once there is more activity demanded of you than you feel ready to attempt. Try to free your own energies to go more fluently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Once you complete your share of communal activity, you have the option of getting in some solid, meaningful work on your own affairs. Meditate for deep guidance tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This happy Sunday your habits may unconsciously retain it for the better. Let yourself go: your inner nature will erring forth a truer expression of your potentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Rest and recover from the tensions that have been at large for so long. Stay active, make the rounds, find new people without demanding anything of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Intellectual activity on your own can be very rewarding. Survey your financial setup. Romance beckons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get your letters organized. Push ahead seasonal plans. You may think it late, but this is the time when things become feasible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do something about your own needs. Visiting kin and old friends advances their happiness (and your freedom of action). Pursue romantic interests this evening!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Religious and charitable matters involve and are very rewarding. Pursue personal projects diligently. Gather close associates tonight.

For Dec. 23rd,

Your birthday today: Conditions not your making interfere with your plans this coming year. The revisions you make bring better results because you have worked them out more thoroughly. The obstacles present unprecedented opportunity. Make the most of this challenge to your organizing skills. Today's natives are usually philosophers, many famous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your public image improves and your public activity increases for the coming week. Early confidential negotiations are strongly favored, building up later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Friends arrange new connections for you. Business opportunities improve. Check out all openings thoroughly: some may be based on factual misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Confusion and delay develop at odd moments. Take it all in stride, attach no serious importance to casual remarks. Personal projects are strongly favored.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Thrift is essential to your success this season! A new connection may form for you. Work more on living conditions. Material relations deepen.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put yourself into a consistent program to achieve more cooperation with all around you. Teamwork is important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Clearly state your figures and facts. Consult with authorities, supervisory personal. Steady, well-paced effort pays off!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): All goes well on the surface; but an undercurrent of wishful thinking is mistaken for fact. Use intuition to explore how deep the potential problem is. Be optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make sure your ideas relate to the present reality as well as to others' wishes. Not all original approaches being strongly promoted are practical now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put routine first. . . then confer with higher authority late in the day. This evening gather family and confer on seasonal holiday plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is difficult to know just what course to follow in today's helter-skelter. Take an example there may be some danger of needless d uplication in shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Search for facts takes most of your effort. Set up time appointments for contacts with institutions, holiday travels and the like. Review your health protection, your habits. Prepare some tentative resolutions for the coming new year.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Watch out for self-delusions. Aside from this pitfall, everything thrives. Avoid being the frustrman for the whole group if you can.

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Allan's General Store
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Stocks Firm After Slump

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Although the spectre of tighter credit and speculation about the future of gold threw Canadian stock markets into confusion this week, prices were firming up quickly before the exchanges closed Friday.

The week's over-all losses were due to the sharp slump Wednesday which followed the announcement o increases in both Canadian bank rate and the U.S. Federal Reserve Board discount rate.

Blue chips reacted leading their worst plunge of any day since February, and the slide seemed to be gathering momentum Thursday in response to an early decline in New York where heavy selling was reported.

However, an unexpected recovery developed in New York after noon trading and the upward trend was matched in Canada.

The revival in share prices was attributed to a statement from Maurice H. Stans, the incoming U.S. secretary of commerce, who said President-elect Nixon hopes to allow the income tax surcharge imposed this year to expire in June, 1969.

On Friday, Canadian markets continued to advance, led by a record surge in western oils.

The Toronto western oil index rose 12 points to an all-time high of 251.37 The spurt reflected a further wave of speculation, much of it from U.S. and European sources, in companies which hold exploration permits in the Canadian Arctic-Alaska area.

Among the big gains over the week, Asamera was up 7¾ to 24½; Canadian Superior Oil 5¾ to 58, Home Oil A 5¼ to 44¼, Home Oil B 4¾ to 44 and Canadian Homestead Oils 3¾ to 12¼.

Analysts point out that the western oil companies have many other significant exploration interests — ranging from West Virginia to Sumatra — besides their property in the Arctic.

Their Arctic prospects, however, are their most popular attraction because of the huge potential. The oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, reported by two U.S. companies this summer was assessed as one of the world's largest oil pools.

A spate in gold shares, which reached nearly record levels, was caused by a sharp mid-week rise in the price of gold on the London and continental free markets.

The Toronto gold stock index responded by jumping 12 points in a single day, its biggest gain since March when golds shot up during "the international monetary" crisis.

The sudden heating up of the gold fever was caused by the refusal of David Kennedy, incoming secretary of the U.S. Treasury, to make any firm commitment about the future of the official price of monetary gold when questioned at a news conference in Washington Tuesday.

Speculators round the world interpreted his reticence as meaning that the U.S. government may raise the price rum its old pre-war figure of $35 U.S. an ounce.

This move would effectively devalue the dollar because U.S. currency is valued in terms of gold.

However, both gold shares and gold bullion lost ground later in the week after Ronald Ziegley-press assistant to President-elect Nixon, said Mr. Nixon does not anticipate any change in gold's existing price per ounce.

In the industrial list, the weakest groups were real estate issues, banks, communications and retailers. Chemicals were higher.

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Equipment Built by Trenton Firm Aboard Moon-bound Apollo

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Devices developed and assembled at the Erie Technological plant here have brought distinction to industry in the whole Quinte region.

Aboard Apollo racing to rendezvous with the moon are pieces of communications equipment manufactured in Trenton by local workers. A company spokesman said last night Erie products have been used in both of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Gemini and Apollo series. He described the company's parts of the Apollo communication's set-up as noise suppression devices.

Erie official William Deacon said details of the devices were classified but he was allowed to mention them and make reference to their purpose.

Sub-contractors for NASA chose Erie products because the company had pioneered the noise suppressors and had more test data available than their competition, Mr. Deacon revealed. Erie workers are told their craftsmanship will be landing on the moon in 1969, since pieces of equipment they turn out at the plant here have been acquired for installation in the Lunar Excursion Model, which is expected to permit man to set foot on the moon in June next year, Mr. Deacon said.

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Moon's Gravity Grapples For Speeding Spacecraft

Apollo's Crew Gets Over Flu

HOUSTON (AP) — The daring explorers of Apollo 8, recovered from a touch of the flu, hurtled deeper into space today, racing toward the moon's gravity field.

That moment, when man for the first time will be in the gravity grasp of another heavenly body, comes at 3:29 p.m. EST today when Apollo 8 is 202,700 miles from earth and about 34,500 miles from the moon.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and a burst from their spaceship engine at 5:01 a.m. Tuesday will swing them into orbit just 60 miles above its surface.

There will be no physical change to alert Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr., and Maj. William Anders that they have passed through a gravity "barrier" in space.

Borman, in fact, plans to be asleep, and Lovell and Anders are to be stowing their camera after completing a second television show for Apollo 8.

The area is called the "equigravisphere" where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 8, which started the trip toward the moon at earth escape speed of 24,196 miles an hour, has slowed gradually like an automobile coasting uphill to slightly more than 2,200 m.p.h.

The moon's gravity increases this during a period of several hours to almost 5,800 m.p.h. if allowed to continue at this speed, Borman, Lovell and Anders would look once around the backside with sufficient velocity to swing back toward earth.

But the braking effect of the engine firing will prevent the flyby and inject Apollo 8 into an orbit which the astronauts are to fly for 20 hours on Christmas

MOON
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By Harry Mulhall

CENTRE OF ATTRACTION for the family of Willimer Grieves is their dog, King. Without his frantic barking, they believe, all 13 of them might have perished in the fire that destroyed their home northwest of Marmora Saturday. Now members of the family, bereft of personal possessions, are with Belleville relatives. Here ten of the 11 youngsters cluster with mother around symbol of seasonal well being - - - a Christmas tree.



Moon-bound

This double exposure photo shows a full moon and blastoff of the huge Saturn 5 rocket carrying the Apollo 8 spacecraft on a moon orbital mission. (AP Photo)

Russians Indicate Flight Risky One

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union's top space research scientist said today there is "some basis for fear" that Apollo 8 astronauts will encounter radiation hazards during their moon flight.

But he praised the three U.S. astronauts for their courage and wished them "above all, a successful return to earth."

Dr. Georgy I. Petrov, director of the Soviet Institute for Cosmic Research, made it clear that he considers the Americans to be taking unnecessary risks.

He noted that the Soviet plan for manned flight calls for spacecraft with complete duplication of manual and automatic controls so that any pilot failure can be overcome by ground personnel or automatic devices.

"It seems to me," Petrov wrote in Pravda today, "that such a system ensures greater safety."

The Pravda article was clearly designed to show the Apollo mission was risky and premature.

Regarding radiation hazards, the scientist noted that the Apollo mission is being "undertaken at a time of great activity on the sun" which increases the intensity of radiation in outer space.

News Briefs

CAIRO (Reuters) — Presiden: Gamel Abdel Nasser and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talked for five hours Sunday on what was believed to be a new attempt by Russia to find a solution to the Middle East dispute.

Mercy Flights Halted

GENEVA (Reuters) — The government of Equatorial Guinea has suspended all Red Cross mercy flights from the island of Fernando Poo to Biafra, the Red Cross International Committee announced today.

Equatorial Guinea, of which Fernando Poo is a part, gave no reason for the suspension, an ICRC statement said.

The all-Swiss committee said the last mercy flights from Fernando Poo to Biafra by Red Cross planes were Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Dr. August Lindt, the Red Cross aid co-ordinator for Nigeria and Biafra, arrived in the Equatorial Guinea capital of Santa Isabel today to discuss the situation with the government, it added.

The Red Cross estimated that every night their aircraft were prevented from flying into Biafra about 850,000 people were deprived of their daily subsistence rations.

Equatorial Guinea, which became independent from Spain in October, is one of the two main centres for the aerial bridge into Biafra. The other is the Portuguese island of Sao Tome.



Half Way to The Moon

Major William A. Anders, lunar module pilot of Apollo 8 spacecraft, comes up out of the lower hatch of the craft with a camera lens in his hand during the first television picture from Apollo 8. The flight was about half way to the moon during the telecast. (AP Photo)

Arson Suspected

Dog Awakes Blairton Family

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A few days ago the Grieves family were just about set for another cheery Christmas.

Now their promising prospects for a happy family holiday have been chilled — by fire.

The family of 13 were sheltering in Belleville after their home near Marmora had been destroyed Saturday by what Willimer Grieves claims was arson.

Provincial police and an inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office are still investigating the blaze that destroyed the Grieves home — a former hotel at Blairton, a one-time mining community five miles west of Marmora.

But that's an official problem. The dilemma confronting Mr. and Mrs. Grieves right now is how to put the happiness in Christmas for their 11 children.

Ranging in age from 14 years to 18 months, the youngsters escaped with their lives — and little else save a pet kitten.

Clothes, shoes, household effects, all went up in the blaze — along with the family's Christmas presents carefully collected in recent weeks.

Originally they had planned to arrive Christmas Eve in Belleville to share the yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and their two children on Byron Street. Mrs. Lake is Mr. Grieves' niece.

Instead, leaving investigators to probe around the ruins

DOG
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Policeman at Hamilton Killed With Own Gun

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Five men were charged with capital murder Sunday in the death of a police officer, killed with his own revolver during a fight earlier in the day in which a second man lost his life.

Police said Sgt. Cameron McMurrich, 34, was severely beaten by a group of men, then killed with shots in the chest and side with his gun which had been taken away from him during the fight.

Sgt. Joseph Rallo, 40, received broken ribs, a broken jaw and nose and other head injuries. He is in fair condition in hospital.

James Brechin, 24, of Hamilton, was killed when hit in the stomach by a bullet fired from Sgt. Rallo's revolver. Police said the gun went off as Sgt. Rallo and Brechin struggled for it.

Charged with murder were James Major, 27, John McClure, 48, and Douglas Maracle, 26, all of Hamilton; John McEwan, 31, of nearby Stoney Creek, and Murray Feist, 26, of no fixed address.

Police said the two officers, both in plainclothes, were watching an area in a residential district when a group of men charged out of the house shortly after 4 a.m. No reason was given by police for the officers' stake-out of the area.

Detectives said that as the officers approached the house, owned by McClure, the men came out, cursing. The policemen backed slowly down the street to a service station lot a block away.

Sgt. Rallo said he and Sgt. McMurrich drew their revolvers and fired warning shots before the group attacked them.

He said Brechin tried to take his gun away and it went off. Brechin fell to the pavement and Sgt. Rallo ran from the scene as several shots were fired after him. The sergeant later was picked up by a police cruiser sent to the scene.

Sgt. Rallo told detectives he saw a man lean over Sgt. McMurrich and fire at him. He said before he ran away he was fairly certain Sgt. McMurrich was dead. Sgt.

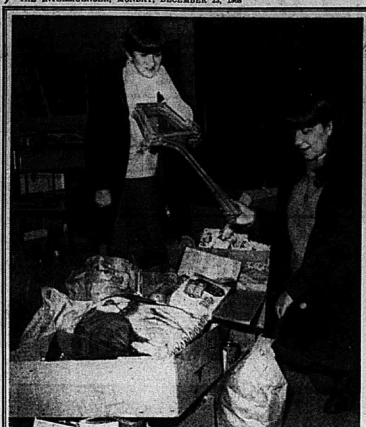
THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow and blowing snow is expected to continue today in Northern Ontario, Farther south it will turn colder today with snowflurries likely. Windy and much cooler weather is in store for all of the province Tuesday with snowflurries continuing in the south and intermittent snow and drifting snow in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	20
One Year Ago	28	20

Precipitation: .40 of an inch



The biggest moving job in the city's history at Christmas taxed the resources of volunteers during the weekend. And the worst has yet to come as time runs on the deadline for the last of 450 separate deliveries in the commitments. Mary Tsilenias and Margaret Lewington lend a welcome hand to Centennial High School students distributing the result of school's city-wide canvass. Sorting bedding contributed to the needy yesterday is Mrs. R. H. Godden. Volunteers wishing to donate their time and services to help with deliveries call 962-9531.

Christmas Fund Overwhelming Success

The community Christmas Fund was virtually an overwhelming success at noon today.

By Christmas Day everyone known to have needed help in the city and adjacent area will have received it, a spokesman for the appeal said this morning.

Today the volunteers were busy at the John Street headquarters picking up the loose ends.

Some were handing out bedding to those families requiring more than food to make their Christmas happier. Yesterday an urgent appeal for sheets, pillow slips and blankets produced amazing results, reported Robert Porter, director of United Community Services of Belleville.

Mr Porter also reported cash and cheques received at the fund headquarters Saturday, Sunday and this morning totalled more than $700. Only incidentals are needed to fulfill the objective of providing for 450 families last Monday. The goal to be reached required food, clothing and toys valued at approximately $9,000.

This year the Christmas Fund expanded its responsibility and collected articles for teenage members of needy families. The Simpson Sear's branch in the city donated numerous items for the older boys and girls.

The fund officials expected generous citizens would supply a toaster, a mantel radio and necessities for two expectant mothers registered for assistance.

Volunteers Needed

Christmas Fund officials have called for one more response from local citizens interested in helping with the appeal from the community's needy families.

Volunteers are badly needed to deliver packages from headquarters on John Street from today until Christmas Eve.

At the present time Fund officials are concerned with moving the last remaining parcels of food, clothing and toys.

To volunteer for delivery service call 962-9531.

Dog Wakes Family As House Burned

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of their home, they arrived seeking shelter at the Lakes Saturday along with the kitten and the family dog King.

It was King who is credited by the family with averting what might have been the ultimate disaster.

The dog's barking and frantic scratching on the front door awoke one of the children early Saturday morning as fire raced through their home.

By that time, the blaze apparently had reached such proportions. Mrs. Grieves marvelled that all her family escaped.

"I don't know how some of them didn't suffocate," she recalled. "It was so black with smoke."

"We lost everything — we didn't even have shoes," added her husband. "I didn't even get the car keys off the refrigerator."

The family moved to Blairton just six weeks ago from Warkworth and they're still conjecturing origins of the blaze.

But Willimer Grieves, an army veteran injured in Korea and now on a service disability pension, is positive on one point: "It was a case of arson. Definitely!"

Fire Marshal inspector Del Hope of Belleville, yesterday confirmed he had been called in by provincial police to probe causes of the blaze. However, he said he was still investigating the incident.

The fire also left homeless one other man, William Parcels, who lived in another part of the former hotel.

Meanwhile, community organizations were rallying this morning to guarantee a cheerier Christmas for the family.

Mrs. Effie McCabe, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster committee, said new clothing and bedding were being supplied for the family.

City firemen, who operate a toy distribution agency for needy families, said gifts would be guaranteed the youngsters.

A Bata Shoe Company official said his company is donating footwear.

The city's Royal Canadian Legion poppy committee will furnish a food hamper, said Roy Madden, local Legion liaison official for Disabled Veterans Act cases.

Mr. Madden said, after the circumstances are investigated, an allowance might be available from a federal emergency fund for disabled veterans.

"Everybody has just been wonderful to them," said Mrs. Lake this morning.

Belleville Child Fatally Injured

PORT HOPE — The infant daughter of a Belleville school teacher was fatally injured when a car with five persons crashed out of control and rolled over on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway five miles west of here Saturday.

Killed was Robin Coleen Ewashkiw, 19 - month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ewashkiw, 25 Hastings Drive.

Mr. Ewashkiw is an English teacher at Belleville Collegiate.

He was later released after treatment for injuries in hospital here.

His wife, Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewashkiw, of Islington are still in hospital.

Provincial police the car was driven by the senior Mrs. Ewashkiw when it veered across the median into the eastbound traffic lanes and rolled over.

IN MEMORIAM

FOZARD — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband Leonard Fozard who passed away one year ago today, December 23rd, 1967.
—Always remembered by Nancy.

STARK, Russell — In loving memory of my husband Russell who passed away December 23rd, 1967.
I do not need a special day, to say I love you dear,
For each day that I do not, is the day I wish I were.
I'd give it and even more,
To see you smile and hear you say coming through our door.
—Sadly remembered and sadly missed by wife, Violet.

ANDREWS — In loving memory of dear father and grandfather Alexander Andrews who passed away December 23rd, 1967.
In a loving memory engraved,
Where the breezes softly blow,
Is a spot we think of dearly,
Who died five years ago.
He has been gone forever,
And his home is almost bare,
But we have many memories
Of him as he was there.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Edith Bateman, son and daughter-in-law Doug and Ruth Andrews.

ANDREWS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Alexander Andrews who passed away December 23rd, 1967.
A wonderful father kind to rear,
A friend to all who met him,
His place can never be filled,
We miss you dad and always will.
Of his memory we cherish so much,
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Edith Bateman, son and daughter-in-law Doug and Ruth Andrews.

DEATHS

BLACK, Wilbe Sherman — Of Quirk Island, 2nd Concession Ameliasburg, passed away on December 22nd, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 85th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Black. Beloved husband of Ethel Black (nee Cronkhite) deceased. Dear father of John L. Black of Belleville, Douglas C. Black of Ameliasburg, Sherman Black, predeceased. Three daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Barber, Ameliasburg, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hubbs, Carrying Place, Mrs. Donald (Mary Ellen) Parliament, Bloomfield. Brother of Mrs. Walter (Mary Belle) Cunningham, Toronto, Walter and John Black, Toronto. Resting at the Mc Black is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 82 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 26th at 2 o'clock p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Hall officiating. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home from Tuesday noon, December 24th until 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 25th from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. DS2-31

CLAIRMONT, John (Jack) Doran — Passed away suddenly, Dec. 22, 1968 at his residence in Marmora. Beloved husband of Marguerite Shannon. Dear father of Allan of Ontario, Charles of Moose Jaw, Sask., Mrs. (Patricia) Tinney of Lakefield, Mrs. Paul (Ann) McGrath of Manitoba, Mrs. Herbert (Theresa) O'Keefe of Newmarket. Dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Ryan of Toronto, Mrs. Mary Mc Grath of Dundas, Mrs. Joseph Zupancic of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Sampana of Toronto, in his 58th year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Church St., Marmora. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's, Dec. 24 at 10 a.m.
Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

GRAHAM, John Wesley — Of Wellington suddenly away on Dec. 20, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Hilda Mary. Dear father of (Helen) Mrs. E Lavel, Alimibi, Donald of Preston, Ivan of Ontawa, Ina Mae (Mrs. Lyle) Mildred, Violet, Ruth and Raymond all predeceased.
Funeral service on the Morning, December 23rd at 2.30 p.m. from the Funeral Home. Interment Reverend Truax officiating.
Wellington Cemetery.

MacINTOSH, Mrs. Hetty Grace — Of R. R. 2, Madoc, suddenly on Friday, Dec. 20th, 1968 at Thompson, Manitoba. Helen G. Mac Intosh, wife of James W. Mac Intosh, Belleville, Ontario. Mother of (Clarice) Mrs. Mitchell, Lake, Rose McQuigge, Bannockburn, Ont., Mrs. Thompson, Manitoba, Robert of Cooper and Howard of Bannockburn. Dear sister of Mrs. L. (Thelma) Hubbs, Belleville, Mrs. (Leah) Cox, Mrs. (Lorna) Doniy, Stirling, Miss Martha Brennan, Belleville, Edmund Brennan, Thomaiion, Gordon Brennan, Stirling. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren. Resting at the Lawrence Funeral Home, R. R. 2, Madoc from 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. Funeral on Thursday, December 26 to St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Madoc for service at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. M. Thompson officiating.
Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.
Arrangements by MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Percy Locklin and family like to express their sincere thanks in any way when a dear husband and father passed from their sight. They are especially grateful to all the neighbors and friends for kindness shown, for flowers, cards, to those who conducted and assisted at the funeral and at the gathering following the service. To all who offered donations, a sincere thank you is expressed. A special thank you to Reverend Mr. Hall for his comforting words and others for received condolences and care during the past six months.

Moon's Gravity Grapples for Apollo

(Continued From Page 1)

Eve and early Christmas Day.

There were a few anxious moments Sunday, second day of the mission, that the astronauts might have to be called back — or, at best, make only a quick flyaround of the moon and come home.

The problem was illness reported by all three astronauts. Borman was in the worst condition, suffering from what he diagnosed as a "24 hour flu, intestinal flu."

The spacecraft commander said he vomited, had diarrhea, chills and headaches during the early morning hours Sunday. But after resting he reported he was much better.

Lovell and Anders both said they weren't feeling up to par. Doctors were worried they would contract Borman's malady, and the mission control centre considered shortening the mission.

Flight controllers shuffled the flight plan to give the astronauts extra sleeping time, and by today Borman reported:

"We're all in fine shape up here."

They appeared chipper Sunday afternoon when they beamed their first television show from Apollo 8.

"This program is coming to you from aloft halfway to the moon," Borman advised in narrating the 15-minute telecast.

There was disappointment when Anders pointed the camera out the window to give earthlings a view of their planet. The telephoto lens failed to work.

Anders replaced it with the regular lens, but TV viewers saw only a white, shining, round blob on the screen.

Shots inside the cabin were excellent and showed the spacemen at work and play. Lovell mixed a chocolate pudding and Anders chased a floating toothbrush to demonstrate weightlessness.

Lovell at one point turned the camera and said: "Happy birthday, mother," thrilling Mrs. Blanche Lovell of Edgewater, Fla., who became 73 Sunday.

Engineers on the ground hoped to work out the problem with the television camera in time to radio a solution to the astronauts so they can beam to earth pictures of the moon's rugged terrain.

The astronauts will be behind the moon, out of radio communication with the ground, when they execute the critical engine firing that will propel them into moon orbit. The world will hold its breath for several minutes until Apollo 8 appears again around the lunar edge.

For two orbits, Apollo 8 is to circle in an elliptical orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high. Later, will circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude.

After 10 orbits, the engine is to be fired again to boost Apollo 8 out of orbit and send it streaking back to earth and a splash-down in the Pacific Friday.

Unless weather improves in the planned landing zone south of Hawaii, the astronauts might have to shift their splashdown point. Heavy showers and rain were forecast.

Police Report Thefts

City police are investigating the theft of money from 21 parking meters in the lot at the rear of Kresge's store on Sunday.

Police discovered the broken meters about 8.30 last night during a routine check.

No estimate of the amount stolen is available.

Four coin boxes at the north Front St. car wash were also broken into some time Sunday night, causing $450 damage. Only a small amount of money was lost because an attendant had cleared the boxes in the afternoon. A coin box at the Westgate Plaza car wash was also broken into yesterday.

A watch valued at $180 was shoplifted from a display case in W. Wonnacott and Son's jewelry store Saturday evening.

Union Report Ready For Jan. 6 Release

PICTON — The report of a union's investigation of Picton will be made public Jan. 6, the Canadian district vice-president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said Friday.

Glenn Pattinson made the announcement through an international representative of the union in Picton, James Donofrio.

The union, on strike against Procter-Silex of Picton since July 17, began the investigation of the community when it became frustrated by the action of Mayor Harvey J. McFarland and town police.

An interim report of a private detective hired by the union was filed with union headquarters earlier. The man will return to Picton to complete his investigation early in the new year.

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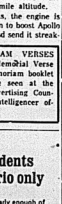
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Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

Injured Men Still Critical
Two men, seriously injured during a spate of traffic mishaps Friday, today continue in critical condition.
Both are in Kingston General Hospital with severe head injuries.
Charles Sedore, R.R. 1 Picton, was injured when a car crashed off the Black Creek Road southwest of Picton, killing a 24-year-old companion.
Harold Murray, 26, of Read, was the driver of an automobile which skidded off Highway 2 near the Point Anne lane.
A passenger, Bernard Sagriff, 22, of R.R. 7 Belleville, is in Belleville General Hospital with spine injuries.
Elsewhere during the weekend, provincial police say Carl Bartlett, of Picton was charged with failing to report an accident after his car crashed on Talbot Street, Picton, Saturday.

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Quinte District's Dreams of White Christmas Turn to Slush

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Dreams of a white Christmas turned to slush today.

And the weatherman holds out little hope for more than scattered snow flurries until Boxing Day.

Prospects for a glistening, Christmas-card holiday scene looked promising enough last night.

More than three inches of snow fell in the Quinte district as a storm belt whipped southern Ontario for nearly three hours.

But rain, wind and warming temperatures followed in quick succession to mar the traditional yuletide appearance of the local landscape.

The mercury went no lower than 30 and then started climbing again. Winds were gusting up to 40 miles an hour by early morning.

The warming trend left city streets and sidewalks mostly a mess overlaid with heavy, dirty grey sludge.

Meantime the weatherman at Canadian Forces Base Trenton says there will be scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow, but "nothing in real amounts."

There's a possibility of continuous snow — but only by Boxing Day. Temperatures will be chilly, however — down to 20 degrees tonight and 10-15 degrees Christmas night.

Esthetics aside, however, the storm caused a plethora of problems as it swept along the Lake Ontario shoreline.

Drivers were warned off the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway as provincial police reported driving conditions "extremely hazardous." Motorists were advised to seek alternate routes.

Around Toronto more than 150 highway accidents injured 50 persons.

Thousands of skiers caused major tieups on Highway 400 and traffic was backed up for a mile south of Barrie. Heavy traffic was also reported in the areas of Midland, Collingwood, Penetanguishene and Orillia.

In the Quinte district there were few mishaps. Traffic came virtually to a standstill as drivers apparently waited out the storm.



White Christmas?

Last night's snow, boding well for a white Christmas, slowly turned soggy as temperatures stayed mild. The result was a slush problem for Belleville pedestrians.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CATHERINE COLE

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cole was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were David Kane, Vernon Weir, William Mantle, Borden Lee, Robert Cunningham and Russell Vandervoort.

WILLET SHERMAN BLACK
Huff's Island

Lifetime resident of Prince Edward county, Willet Sherman Black of Huff's Island, second concession of Ameliasburg township, died this morning at Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 88th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Black, he was born in Prince Edward and until he retired had farmed in the Huff's Island district. For the past few months he had been a resident at the Bellevile Nursing Home. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Mary Edith Latimer, he is survived by two sons, John L. Black of Belleville and Douglas C. Black, RR 7 Belleville. There are three daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Barber of Ameliasburg; Mrs. Ralph (Belle) Redner of Carrying Place and Mrs. Donald (Mary Ellen) Parliament of Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Walker (Mary Belle) Cunningham of Toronto, 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Two brothers, Walter and John Black pre-deceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Walter O. Boettcher. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Friends are invited to visit at the funeral home from Tuesday noon until five o'clock and from seven until 9:30 p.m. and on Christmas Day from seven until 9:30 p.m.

JOHN YOUNG

The funeral of John Young was held Saturday morning at St. Michael's Church where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter Carty. Graveside prayers at St. James' Cemetery were said by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan.

Friday evening a memorial service conducted at the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Chaplain Bram Humphreys was held by the Royal Canadian Legion, while the Knights of Columbus, No. 1008 also held a memorial service conducted by Father Carty and Grand Knight D. Bland.

The bearers were Thomas Purdy, Jack Pitman, Blaine Young, Rodger Young, Jack White and Oswalk Lewis.

GORDON WRIGHT

The funeral of Gordon Wright was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. James McKnight, assisted by Rev. Leslie Mann. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Swain, Albert and Arthur Wright, Ray Defusio, Mac Sharpe and Jack Underhill.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM McQUIGGE

Enroute by train to Thompson, Manitoba, where she was to visit her son for Christmas, Mrs. Helen Grace McQuigge of R.R. 2, Madoc, took suddenly ill on Friday and died later the same day in Thompson General Hospital. She was in her 49th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bronson she was born at Bannockburn and had lived all her life in the Madoc area.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church at Bannockburn and belonged to the LOBA Lodge at Queensboro.

She is survived by her husband, James William McQuigge, a daughter, Mrs. J. (Sharon) Ruckstuhl of Sharbot Lake and four sons, Ross and Elwood of Bannockburn, Wayne of Thompson, Manitoba and Robert of Cooper.

There are four sisters, Mrs. L. (Thelma) Judges of Madoc; Mrs. A. (Leah) Aitree of Scarborough; Mrs. K. (Lorna) Dosly of Stirling, and Miss Marilyn Bronson of Queensboro, and two brothers, Edmund Bronson of Thessalon, Ont., and Gordon of Stirling. There are 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. McQuigge will rest at her late residence R.R. 2, Madoc from 7 p.m. Tuesday. The funeral under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Bartholomew's Church with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment will be in Eldorado Cemetery.

SISTER M. EVARISTA

Funeral service for Sister M. Evarista were held in the chapel of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston this morning at 9 a.m.

She died at the Providence Motherhouse, Heath field, Kingston followed a lengthy illness.

She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Belleville.

She taught school in various places for many years and was living retired some years now.

Sister Evarista is survived by five sisters, Sister Carmella, SP of Arnprior, Mrs. D. D. Turcotte, Montreal, Mrs. W. T. George, Toronto, Mrs. H. J. Sheridan and Mrs. Frank McKay both of Belleville.

Two brothers J. V. Boyle and John A. Boyle of Belleville also survive. Three brothers Lawrence, Terrence and Harry are predeceased.

JOHN WESLEY STEWART

RYLSTONE — Following a short illness, John Wesley Stewart, lifetime resident of the Rylstone community, died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. He was in his 87th year.

The funeral was held Thursday from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford where service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Whitehorne. Interment was in Rylstone Cemetery.

The bearers were James Gray, Robert Spencer, Louis Fennell, Lawrence Meikle, John Fred Pedderick and Donald Stewart.

Only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, he was born at Rylstone on the family farm where he spent his entire life. He was the oldest man in the Rylstone community.

He was a member of the Rylstone United Church until it was recently closed. Of a quiet and unassuming nature he was well liked and respected by all who knew him. He was a keen sports enthusiast although he had never taken an active part in any sporting activities.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former May McKeown, he is survived by one son Raymond on the Stewart homestead, and two daughters Mrs. William (Jean) Donaldson of Peterborough, and Mrs. Albert (Vera) Holland of Havelock. A sister, Miss Grace Stewart lives in Toronto. There are four grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) Archie (Effie) MacDerid, Mrs. John (Margaret) McKeown and Mrs. Purvis (Jessie) Allan, pre-deceased him.

MR. GORDON STARK
(Los Angeles - Belleville)

A former resident of Belleville living in California for the past 30 years, Gordon Stark died in Los Angeles on Saturday. He was 65.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stark of this city, Mr. Stark moved to California in the 1920's. He was a tool and die maker by trade but had been retired for some years.

He was a member of the Masonic Order.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons, all of California.

A sister, Mrs. Harry Green lives in the Belleville area. He is only surviving member of his family. Three brothers and three sisters predeceased him.



Santa's Here

Santa Claus is here. That was the cry yesterday from about 50 excited children at a party held by the Kinsmen Club. Here Andrea Doracka and Todd Burroughs place their orders with old St. Nick.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHTing Service at St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton, Tuesday, 8 p.m. All welcome. D23-21

CHRISTMAS SERVICES. CHRISTmas Eve - 11.15 p.m. - Midnight celebration of choral Eucharist preceded by the singing of carols from the gallery. Christmas Day - 8.00 a.m. - Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. - Family Communion with boy's choir. D23-21

G.O.B.E. SOCIAL EVENING. EVery Monday Elks' Hall, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission Dec. 2. N15-ev-tf

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PARK THEATRE — CHILDREN'S Matinees Saturday - Sunday, Dec. 28-29. - "Heidi" in color. All seats 50c. D23-24-27-28

Dinner at County Jail

Traditional Christmas music on stereo, a Christmas film from 20th Century Fox, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, cold ham and Christmas pudding.

This could be the Yuletide atmosphere and fare at any number of eating out spots in the city over the Christmas holiday.

But instead it's the menu at the Hastings county jail where an estimated 20 inmates are expected to spend the Christmas holidays.

As is customary Bram Humphreys, Salvation Army Correctional Services officer, will be on hand to distribute the Sunshine bags filled with fruit and candy and will also shoot a special film on Christmas Day.

Sunday Christmas music and carols were sung at the weekend service.

County Jailor W. J. Thernicault says jail inmates will start Christmas day off with bacon and eggs for breakfast. At noon they will be served roast turkey with all the trimmings, mashed potatoes, ice cream and Christmas cake. And for the evening meal there will be cream turkey soup, cold ham, potato salad and Christmas pudding.

And then as a bonus inmates will also receive oranges, nuts, candies and apples — courtesy of the province of Ontario.

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Indian Territory

The position of the Indians in the land they have peopled since long before the coming of the white man is very much in the nature of a paradox.

On the one hand, treaties long since concluded with the white race supposedly give the Indians dual nationality and freedom to move back and forth across the Canadian-U.S. border without for example paying customs duty.

Revoking of this understanding by the authorities is what led to last week's Mohawk demonstration on the international bridge at Cornwall.

The paradox is that while the Indians have special privileges (not always honored by the whites), among them this all-embracing continental citizenship, they still live on reserves, shut off from the amenities of the world as we know it and from more than cursory contact with white people.

One thing is certain, the Indians are re-asserting themselves, not in the militant fashion of pioneer days, but in the manner of other minority peoples and groups everywhere.

Furthermore, they are showing increasing signs of greater organization and unity, the more effectively to make their case. The Cornwall Indian Mohawks, for instance, have received support from their counterparts in British Columbia.

In Vancouver, Ray Bobb, a spokesman for the Native Alliance for Red Power said, "We are citizens firstly of North America. . ." And Benjamin Paul, an official of the North American Indian Brotherhood observed: "As far as Indians are concerned, there is no demarcation line at the 49th parallel."

Where the Indians find themselves in difficulty, however, and what prevents them from being in every sense of the word mature North Americans lies in their position not only from the life they once knew but from the white society.

The Montreal Star has put it well, observing that the Indians are still "caught unhappily between the isolation of their reserve life and the need to master the techniques of modern life. . ." Nevertheless, in the re-assertion of their "Indianness," The Star suggests the native people must now be given charge of their own affairs.

No one can doubt this. That this acceptance of responsibility must come slowly and in an orderly fashion is also apparent. We trust it will, and that the Indians will be able to take his rightful place in North American society.

Quiet Christmas

Compared with previous years Christmas seems quieter than usual. Because of the increase in postal rates fewer cards are circulating — and perhaps mercifully, Christmas music is being kept at a tasteful level.

However beautiful the Christmas music and carol singing there was a danger some years ago of repetition spoiling the entire effect. Wherever one went there was nothing else. Not so this year, yet the same degree of expectancy is present.

For some it can be a lonely time. Away from home or with no family to share this joyful period, some find it a time of stress. A widow of 93 wrote a newspaper recently asking if Belleville has any club activities where she could make friends.

Well yes indeed, and they frequently advertise in this newspaper in the Coming Events column. The Senior Citizen's group is one that might afford people like herself the most in fellowship and interesting activities. And if she would call the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street she could obtain further information there.

The Flu Bug

With Hong Kong flu now laying many low in the United States — the malady has hit at least 20 states — it is to be wondered how Canada has managed to escape the bug thus far.

Apparently a vaccine to combat this strain of the ailment is not yet available on a widespread basis. Consequently we still have to make do with those that are available, or else try to keep fit in the ordinary way. Proper diet, fresh air and exercise go a long way toward warding off these unwelcome visitations, and assisting recovery if they do crash the body's defences.

Possibly what we need at this crucial time, with the disease rampant in the U.S., is a period of good old-fashioned winter, below zero temperatures and all that. Flu bugs usually do not flourish in that kind of cold.

Shriver For Key Post?

President-Elect Focuses Foreign Policy Attention On UN

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President-elect Richard Nixon's new approach to United States foreign policy extends to the United Nations.

But as in Vietnam, East-West relations, Europe, the Middle East or elsewhere, the new approach faces some long-established problems.

Nixon's interest in the UN is implicit in his visit earlier this week to Secretary-General U Thant and in his decision to name a Democrat to the post of permanent ambassador to the UN.

The evident choice of Sargent Shriver gains weight from the background—former head of the Peace Corps, former head of the American poverty program, ambassador to France where he has been warming up relations with President de Gaulle and his membership by marriage in the Kennedy clan.

These are plus factors in the relatively-easy, short-term job of making relations better between the UN and its richest, most generous member. These relations have been badly curdled.

As early as September, 1964, Thant was sharply questioning the U.S. role in Vietnam. After regular bombing of North Vietnam began in early 1965, Thant insisted the bombing must halt if useful negotiations were to be held.

His argument was not welcomed by President Johnson or State Secretary Dean Rusk, although Johnson finally got talks going in Paris with a two-stage halt of the bombing this year.

The late Adlai Stevenson when UN ambassador did not find his lot a happy one. He was burdened with the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, with the wider U.S. war effort in Vietnam and with American intervention in the Dominican Republic in the spring of 1965.

In none of these crises was the UN able to play a role of substance.

After Stevenson's death in 1965, Arthur Goldberg left the U.S. Supreme Court to replace him and he too was frustrated in his endeavors to find a way through the Vietnam impasse. Goldberg resigned earlier this year, out of step and out of influence with the president and Rusk.

The basic question for the UN today is how it can be effective in such trouble spots as the Middle East, East-West relations and the nationalistic disorders that shake Africa, Latin America and China.

The UN's peacekeeping role has dwindled to Cyprus.

The strains injected by the addition of many small and poor new nations were underlined by former prime minister Pearson in his recent Reith lecture series in London. He proposed consideration of a UN broken into regional blocs and with weighted voting to replace the one-nation, one-vote concept that gives Mali the same muscle as the Soviet Union.

However, the UN ambassadorship still is regarded as the most important of all by American diplomats. The UN still is a valuable listening post and sounding board.

Thant has no legions and he has his internal problems but he still speaks with a certain authority.

The use Nixon can make of the UN depends on the importance he places on it and the degree of responsibility conferred on his ambassador there.

"Don't you somehow get the feeling that we've lost the first round?"



Intensive Care Plan On Wheels

Ulster Commentary

Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital was the first in the world to introduce a mobile intensive care (treatment as you travel) unit for cardiac sufferers.

The system has now been adopted by New York's 900-bed St. Vincent's Hospital. And Professor William Grace, 53-year-old Professor of Medicine at the University of New York and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at St. Vincent's, says that "in one year in New York once we are working properly, we can save more lives with the ambulance than with ten years of transplants." Professor Grace's comment was made during a visit to Belfast to see the Royal Victoria Hospital's unit in operation.

He expects other American hospitals to follow the example of St. Vincent's as soon as they see how effectively it works.

The "treatment as you travel" unit is specially equipped and staffed to care for cardiac patients on their way to hospital. It has been in operation in Belfast for some time. Another unit is also in operation in the Ballymena area.

Germans With Negro Blood

Windsor Star

Illegitimate children always have been a consequence of warfare. Armies habitually leave offspring in the areas they overrun. The hordes of Genghis Khan left their imprint on the faces of future generations in southeastern Europe and the warriors of Alexander the Great left many descendants in Asia Minor.

Rapine and looting historically were accepted as perquisites by conquering troops. They became less prevalent as warfare became more "civilized." But certainly they were not unknown among German troops invading Poland and Russia in World War II and among the Russians invading Germany in the latter stages of that conflict.

The illegitimacy isn't all the result of violent conduct. Troops often seem to have no great difficulty in finding complaisant or acquiescent women. There is visible evidence of this in West Germany. It is estimated that 5,000 offspring of colored troops were born there in the 10 years following World War II — and the number is being added to at the rate of 100 a year. Most were attributed to colored men in the U.S. forces of occupation but some were the responsibility of colored troops from Africa in the French army.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 23, 1968 . .

Duke Henry of Guise and his brother, Cardinal Louis, were murdered 380 years today—in 1588—by Henry III of Valois, King of France. This turned the scale in the "war of the three Henries," a three-cornered free-for-all among the legitimate king, the Catholic backed Henry of Guise and the Protestant Henry of Navarre. It was the eighth religious war in France in 36 years. Henry III was murdered in 1589 by a Catholic agent and Henry of Navarre took the throne.

1953 — Russia announced the firing-squad execution of former security police chief Lavrenty Beria and some of his aides.

1783 — George Washington gave up his commission as general and commander-in-chief of the American Continental Army.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1963—Canadian troops fought on the streets of Ortona, Italy; Russian troops captured several populated centres on their drive south from Nevel; United States Marauder bombers attacked the Riviera coast railway line at three places.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

The Good and the Bad

Thamesville Herald

"Why don't the newspapers write about nice things," said a sweet little voice on the telephone, "and not about those bad things all the time."

What nice things? we asked.

"Well," she said, "I think it was nice that everyone around here had such a nice time at the fall fair."

"And, of course, those twin sisters celebrated their 95th birthday together, that was nice too."

So it was, we said.

"And ex-President Eisenhower is getting better."

Yes, that was good, too.

"Ann Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield were very cordial to each other when they met at a luncheon the other day."

Yes, they were. But, we asked this optimistic lady, wherp did she ever learn of all these pleasant things?

"Why, in the papers, of course," Pause. "Oh, dear, what have I done?"

She had amused us, that's what she had done.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1948.

Jack Kuntze, of London, Ont. will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kuntze, Dufferin Ave.

Captain and Mrs. Jack and daughter, Evelyn, Montreal, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Jack's mother, Mrs. Georgia Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown.

Joan Watson, of Kingston General Hospital, will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Watson, Foster Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lattimer, Toronto, will spend the holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Lattimer, E. Bridge St.

Ralph Atyeo, of Civic Hospital, Ottawa, will spend the Yuletide season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atyeo, Charles St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1938.

Joseph Torch of Montreal is spending the Christmas holidays visiting friends here and in the vicinity.

Ewart S. Maidens, Immigration Officer at Queenston Bridge Niagara Falls, spent a few days at his home here this week.

Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Prescott is spending the Christmas season here with her daughter, Mrs Charles L. Mott and Mr. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middleton and Jean will spend Christmas with friends in Peterborough.

Margaret Houston is home from the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, to spend the Christmas vacation at her home on Pine St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of Prescott are renewing acquaintances in town.

Earl Foster is home from Detroit to spend Christmas at his home on W. Bridge St.

Margery Bird, a member of the teaching staff of the Toronto public schools, is home to spend Christmas.

Clare Mott of Le Pas, Manitoba is here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mott, Charles St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Griffin of Toronto will spend Christmas here with their son, George and family, Chatham St.

The members of the Ontario composing room staff desire to thank the Ritchie Company and Wms. and Company for Christmas remembrances.

Reginald Blakely of Queen's University is spending the Christmas vacation at his home on George St.

Letter to the Editor

Rural Phone Service

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would hope that the Bell Telephone Co. is preparing to offer more and wider services in rural areas, if it is proposing to boost its rates.

We are getting the same service now that we were getting 15 years ago, the difference being that we have a cable instead of the old wire. We still have a party line, which only a few days ago had another party added to it. The same old apparatus is on the wall as was there 18 years ago. At that time a fire had happened within the phone. Is it still fire prone? During electric storms sparks may fly. The company expects us to pay for having this remoyed. I feel we are paying for the service, then why pay for something the company is responsible for, or if not them, who is?

If the Bell Telephone Company wants to boost its rates, then how about updating services?

I wonder if anyone else feels this way about the situation.

A PARTY LINER

Editor's Note: Rural phone service was discussed at a recent meeting of Hastings County council. A representative of Bell Telephone was present, and members of council called for improved service before increased rates were put into effect.

Never A Dull Moment

Milwaukee Journal

It was a lady speaking. She said that she approved of what's been going on in the universities — "never a dull moment, and this is as it should be."

"It is," she said, "better perhaps to suffer from an overdose of excitement than to die of stagnation."

Universities, she continued, are more representative of society as a whole than they used to be and "members are naturally more responsive to social issues and this is certainly a development we would all applaud." She hoped that all "students become more closely involved in the immense social problems."

The lady is the chancellor of London University. She is also the widow of the Queen Mother of Britain. Where's the generation gap there?

Tallulah Bankhead

Peterborough Examiner

"A day away from Tallulah is like a month in the country." That comment by one of Tallulah Bankhead's social contemporaries expresses the impact that this impetuous, ebullient unabashed creature of the laryngitis voice had on the people whom she magnetized.

She is dead at 65. She leaves behind a collection of stage, film and television credits, gossip, controversies, catches, epithets and raw humor.

Married once, divorced and childless, bitter, cynical, ravishingly funny, alcoholic, flamboyantly theatrical, and desperate for the limelight that was the source of her energy, she toured herself into great parts and had parts with a constant determination to electrify the people on her wireband and shatter the inhibitions of those who were not.

Tennessee Williams said she was "the strongest of all the hurt people I've ever known in my life." He regarded her as the "fantastic cross-breeding of a moth and a tiger" and noted that she extended instinctive kindness to a person in whom she sensed a vulnerability akin to her own.

Community Pays for Students

Winnipeg Free Press

The idea of a university presupposes that young people desirous of learning come to be taught by men of knowledge and intellect. Knowledge, or history, is not like a suit, fashioned from a cloth selected by the buyer and made on a pattern corresponding to the customer's particular tastes. Moreover, at the university, the "buyer" is the community that pays the shot. The student may be dissatisfied with the fare, bored with history, and he may decide that, after all, he might do better as a stock-clerk in a department store. The choice is his and it is free. What he cannot be allowed to do is to wreck the country's educational system to suit his own, immature tastes.

A Summer Remembered

Ulster Commentary

The finest weather in living memory — this is how the summer of 1968 will be recalled. While the continental holidaymaker shivered and sheltered from wind and rain, the sun shone gloriously from blue skies over Ulster. Two months of scorching heat with hardly a break — even the most ancient inhabitants admitted it was without precedent.

The weather men, too, were thrown "all by the phenomenon." Their forecasts were liberally sprinkled with foreboding about cloud and rain — but still the sun shone. Flood and storm made headlines elsewhere — the British Isles — but the cloudless skies over Ulster persisted. Perfect, during part of the Test series between England and Australia, was "washed out" here and there — to the astonishment of Ulster folk still basking in the warmth of bright sunshine.

Record crowds added gaiety to the golden strands that dot the coastline. Raincoat and umbrella disappeared and minidwear proliferated.

Escaped Convict Charged With Kidnap --Most of $500,000 Ransom Recovered

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP-AP) Escaped convict Gary Steven Krist was under heavy guard in jail today on a kidnaping charge and most of the $500,000 ransom money paid to free Barbara Jane Mackle has been recovered.

Robert Mackle and his daughter met reporters Sunday for the first time since her release Friday. The meeting was on the patio of Miami Heart Institute where Barbara is recuperating from the 80-hour burial in a coffin-like box.

Faith in God sustained the family throughout the ordeal, said Mackle, a wealthy Florida land developer.

Barbara was freed from the box when the kidnappers, ransom money in hand, telephoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta with directions to the site of her North Georgia burial.

Weakened, dehydrated and 10 pounds lighter, Barbara smiled radiantly Sunday.

"I feel just wonderful and I just want to thank everybody for their prayers and their concern for both myself and my family," she said.

A few hours later Krist, 23, convict, was booked in the Dade County jail in Miami on the kidnapping charge.

Krist was held in a safety cell in lieu of $500,000 bond, the amount of the ransom.

A posse captured Krist early Sunday on wild, swampy Hog Island on Florida's lowest Gulf Coast. The FBI said he carried a suitcase containing about $18,000 in $20 bills. Another $480,000 in 20s was found nearby in the rotting hull of an abandoned boat.

The ransom was paid in used, wrinkled $20s.

Krist, suffering from exhaustion, was taken to a Fort Myers hospital where he was later arraigned on the kidnap charge.

The FBI refused comment Sunday on its search for Ruth Eisemann-Schier, 26, for whom it also has issued a kidnap warrant. She worked alongside Krist at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

The FBI also refused to say whether other persons were sought in connection with the kidnapping.

Krist was identified by the FBI through a tracer on licence plates found on a car abandoned by two men during an aborted attempt to collect the ransom Thursday. The $500,000 was again dropped for the kidnappers in a Miami shopping centre parking lot Friday morning.

The FBI said a car rented in Miami Springs under the name of George Deacon—a Krist alias —was found Friday at West Palm Beach.

A boat dealer at West Palm Beach said he sold a $2,300 boat to an "Arthur Horowitz," who paid for it with $20 bills from a money-stuffed suitcase.

The boat travelled the St Lucie and Caloosahatchee canals to Florida's West Coast Friday night and Saturday, the FBI said. The Horowitz name was signed to forms at four navigation locks.

The FBI closed in on its quarry Saturday when agents in helicopters spotted Krist's boat in the mouth of Charlotte Harbor. He beached the boat on Hog Island and was found in the mangrove swamps about 12 hours later.

The kidnapping occurred early Tuesday morning at a motel in Atlanta where Barbara attends Emory University. She was in a room with her mother when the kidnappers forced entry by pretending to be police.

Mrs. Mackle said the kidnap pair included a young white man and a boy of about 12.

Barbara's kidnappers later placed her in the wooden box and buried the box under 18 inches of dirt in an isolated woodland 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.



Father Aids Kidnap Victim

Robert Mackle, left, smiles as he helps his daughter, Barbara Jane, from an automobile at the Atlanta Municipal Airport Friday night. The 20-year-old coed was kidnapped at gunpoint Tuesday from a motel just outside Atlanta. It was reported that the father paid $500,000 ransom for her return. She was found buried alive in a dark coffin-like box 18 inches underground in a heavily wooded, isolated area northeast of Atlanta. (AP Photo)

Release of Prisoners

Channel Developed at UN

MONTREAL (CP) — The Stars says the channel of communication used by the United States and North Korea to negotiate the release of the surviving crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was developed at the United Nations in a series of private discussions in which Canada played a leading role.

In a dispatch from its correspondent at UN headquarters in New York, the newspaper says that while North Korea is not a member of the world body, it was possible to establish diplomatic contact with Pyong Yang since Hungary represents its interests at the UN.

While the two protagonists in the Pueblo incident "were hurling insults at each other," the president of the UN security council, Ambassador Shahi of Pakistan, had asked George Ignatieff, the Canadian ambassador, to represent Western nations in private discussions with his Hungarian counterpart aimed at finding a channel of negotiation for the U.S. and North Korea.

The story says:

"A potential channel already existed. The United States and North Korea were meeting periodically at Panmunjom to discuss violations of the armistice.

"All that was needed was to set up a separate and parallel series of meetings there dealing with the Pueblo. Ignatieff and the Hungarian ambassador arranged that."

The 82 surviving crewmen of the intelligence ship, seized by North Korean gunboats last Jan. 23 after it allegedly intruded into North Korea's territorial waters, were released Sunday at Panmunjom, Korea, after final details for the move were agreed upon at the neutral site Saturday.

The crewmen were set free after the United States signed a statement of guilt and apology for violating North Korean territory—a statement which the U.S. repudiated as false in advance of the signing.

Proposal Accepted

U.S. Offers to Move or Share Japanese Bases

TOKYO (AP) — In an attempt to dampen opposition in Japan, the United States offered today to give up, move or share one-third of its bases in Japan.

The offer was accepted, and the two governments said they would begin discussions on the change in status of about 30 of the 148 bases and installations the United States maintains under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The bases were not named.

The agreement was reached at a three-hour session of the security treaty joint consultative committee attended by Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi Kuichi Arita, director-general of the Japanese defence agency; U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Admiral John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces in the Pacific.

Johnson told a news conference the proposal covers almost half of the total land occupied by U.S. bases and installations in Japan.

He added that the United States has maintained only the minimum number of bases necessary to carry out its commitment to the defence of Japan and had no desire to hold the bases for their own sake.

Aichi said Japan welcomes the U.S. proposal as a constructive step.

After a series of accidents involving U.S. military aircraft and visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, Japan urged the United States in September to review its needs.

The government action was prompted by left-wing opposition which manifested itself most violently this year in student rioting in January over the visit of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. naval base at Sasebo, in southern Japan. The students said the ship threatened Japan with radioactive contamination.

The January riots—part of a drive to scrap the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty which comes up for review in 1970—injured scores of demonstrators and police.

THE SMOOTH GOODS



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Vietnam Action

Reds Launch Heavy Attacks

SAIGON (AP) The Communist command launched a series of heavy attacks across South Vietnam during the weekend preceding the start tonight of its three-day Christmas ceasefire.

The heaviest fighting raged only six miles from the truce site where U.S. and Viet Cong representatives are to meet Christmas Day to discuss the release of three American prisoners.

A force of 1,500 North Vietnamese soldiers stormed out of Cambodia Sunday morning and lost at least 103 dead and a huge pile of weapons and ammunition of a six-hour attack on an American patrol base 44 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. infantry reported 17 of them were killed. Bazooka-firing North Vietnamese torpedoed their way through the barbed wire and fought in the trenches connecting bunkers. At least 30 bodies were strung along the barbed wire.

Closer to Saigon, 400 North Vietnamese troops slashed into a South Vietnamese infantry company 16 miles southeast of the capital and set off a seven-hour battle that raged until early today.

The North Vietnamese killed 12 government soldiers before two U.S. Navy troopers' gunships helped break up the three-prong attack. A government spokesman said a sweep of the battlefield at daybreak turned up 64 bodies.

During the night Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners also fired 100 rounds of 100 pound rockets and mortars at three air bases and the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

Four rockets fell short and crashed into a village on the outskirts of the Da Nang air base, killing 12 civilians.

Rockets and mortars also fell on the Pleiku and Kontum airfields, about 25 miles apart in the central highlands. Three transport planes and two houses were damaged at Pleiku.

A broadcast by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, indicated the Viet Cong is ready to release American prisoners throughout South Vietnam.

U.S. officials were skeptical but left the door open for a possible extension of the 24-hour allied Christmas ceasefire that begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday—6 a.m. EST.

The NLF broadcast quoted the political affairs director of the Viet Cong as saying: "U.S. forces commanding in South Vietnam should send representatives to meet the Viet Cong representatives at various areas and discuss time, localities and other necessary regulations governing the release of U.S. prisoners-of-war."

Only Two Windows Clear On Apollo Vehicle

HOUSTON (AP) — With one of the most breathtaking views of all time out their windows, the Apollo 8 astronauts face much the same problem as couples at a drive-in theatre on a cold night—foggy windows.

Only two of five windows around the cone-shaped craft are clear, the pilots reported. Both side windows, each about 13 inches square, "have moderate haze on them," they told ground controllers, and a round window in the centre "is almost opaque."

Foggy windows have plagued every manned space flight. The source of the problem never has been pinpointed. It could, however, affect the quality of photography and spacecraft-to-earth television.

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Mafia Men Sentenced To Long Jail Terms

CATANZARO, Italy (CP) — Fifty-six Sicilian men accused of Mafia crimes were sentenced to prison terms ranging up to 22 years Sunday night. Fifty-seven others were acquitted.

The trial of the 113 men from Palermo began Oct. 23, 1967.

The sentences, for crimes ranging from murder to kidnaping and armed raids, draws a line under one of the most violent chapters in Sicilian Mafia history.

The bomb attacks, machine-gunnings and killings began in 1959 and intensified in 1962 when the death of Mafia boss Lucky Luciano set off a struggle for domination of the Mafia.

The end came, when seven policemen and two civilians were killed in a booby-trapped car near Palermo in June, 1963.

This provoked the biggest police raid on the Mafia since the war—hundreds of suspects were rounded up and a parliamentary commission was set up to conduct an inquiry.

The trial began in October, 1967, in a school gymnasium here because there was no courtroom big enough to hold all the accused, police guards, lawyers and witnesses.

Residents of Manor Participate In Making Handicraft Items

By LINDA GELDART

Hastings Manor is mounted on a slight hill, surrounded by a sweeping landscape, complete with curving driveways.

In a way, it is almost a personification of 222 people that live there, not young, but aging with grace and dignity.

What are some of the things these people do to occupy their time? You would undoubtedly be surprised.

One of the centres of activity is the craft room, under the supervision of instructor Mrs. Arthur Bongard.

The room is open five days a week, in both the morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Bongard, a soft-spoken woman, exemplifies patience and tact. She has been working at the Manor in her present capacity for nine years. Laughing in retrospect, she admitted, "it doesn't seem that long, because it doesn't seem like work, and I enjoy it so much."

Before she started working as a craft instructor, Mrs. Bongard was a constant visitor at the Manor. With a sound background in community and church work, and with an active interest in crafts, she was just right for the job.

Supplementing her own interest in crafts, "the mistress" of the craft room has taken various courses throughout the years. Millinery, leather work, rug hooking, ceramics — and maybe after Christmas — oil painting. It's always something.

Every day she gets a chance to put her skills and ingenuity to work.

The classes are run on a voluntary basis, and any interested residents are free to participate. Attendance usually runs about 25 to 30 each day.

With no set program to follow, Mrs. Bongard encourages her "class" to use their imagination in whatever they attempt to make. She stresses "anything well done is worth showing."

Some of the residents work in their rooms, but the majority come to the craft room, with its large picture windows and comfortable work counters.

"In anything we attempt, we often use lots of things people throw out." — baby food jars, clothes pins, spools, tops of spray cans — almost everything, explained Mrs. Bongard.

The finished items range from overgrown paper flowers to wall plates made out of colored Bell Telephone wire. Not only are these articles unique, they are no problem to sell.

[illegible] exception, nearly [illegible] around the craft room was sold or on [illegible] sale of these diligent workers is attested by the many ribbons won at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and at the local Hobby Show.

Mrs. Bongard terms her craft "class," as extremely co-operative and easy to deal with. She spoke highly of them, terming her work rewarding.

"I like them to be happy in what they are doing. Here, they are free to do what they wish, and at the same time they are able to learn new things."

One realizes that Mrs. Bongard is a woman who likes what she does. Each day goes quickly for her, and, as she says, "you just never seem to get enough done."

Naturally, she emphasizes, "there is never a dull moment".



Eighty-five-year-old Mrs. E. Moynes channels all her powers of concentration towards finishing her unique example of craftwork — precisely correct, right down to the last minute detail.



Craft instructor for Hastings Manor, Mrs. A. Bongard, (right), discusses the finer points of some fine examples of the finished products with Mrs. E. Moynes (centre) and Mrs. Mary Young, while Mrs. Putnam, in background, looks on.

College Guild Elects Officers

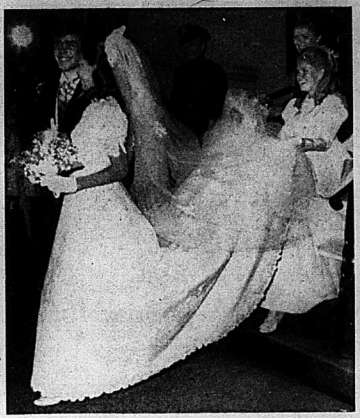
Amid beautiful Christmas decorations and with a fire brightly burning in the fireplace, Albert College Women's Guild was transported to time long past, at the December meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Plumpton, of the Hastings County Museum, presented interesting slides showing places of interest in the county and the city of Belleville. In some cases the pictures showed "then and now" of various places. It seemed impossible to recognize places as they are now from the pictures of many years ago.

Mrs. Plumpton was introduced and thanked by Mrs. F. Davidson who was in charge of the program.

During the business period conducted by the president, Mrs. H. G. Seeley, the slate of officers for 1969 was presented by Mrs. C. W. Smith: honorary president, Mrs. Ralph B. Simpson; past president, Mrs. C. W. Smith; president, Mrs. H. G. McKay; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Fleming; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. E. McCabe; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Barlow; corresponding secretary, Miss D. Young; treasurer, Mrs. F. Wilson; press reporter, Mrs. A. Guest.

Various conveners are: social convener, Mrs. G. Diment and Mrs. E. Kelcheson; maintenance committee, Mrs. W. H. Finkle, Mrs. T. McMullen, and Mrs. M. Sprague; telephone convener, Mrs. L. G. Hudgins; pianist, Mrs. T. K. Franklin; program convener, Miss Helen Sulman; assistants, Mrs. E. McCabe, Miss D. Young, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. E. Hickey and Mrs. N. Brown; nominating committee, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. N. C. McFie.



JULIE AND DAVID WED — Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower walk out of Marble Collegiate Church in New York Sunday after they were married. Mrs. Eisenhower is the former Julie Nixon, daughter of the president-elect. Her sister, Tricia, holds the bridal gown. Others in picture are unidentified. (AP Photo)

Julie Nixon Marries On Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon and Dwight David Eisenhower II were married here Sunday in a simple, single-ring church ceremony that united two Republican presidential families.

Julie was escorted down the aisle by her father, President-elect Richard Nixon. David's grandfather, former president Dwight Eisenhower, watched on closed-circuit television in a hospital room.

The 20-year-old couple was pronounced man and wife by Rev. Norman Vincent Peale in Marble Collegiate Church, with their parents looking on.

Julie and her father had arrived less than 30 minutes before the afternoon ceremony to the cheers of about 700 persons gathered outside under chill, threatening skies.

Nixon escorted his daughter down the Dutch Reformed Church's 65-foot aisle, which was covered with a white linen carpet.

David's grandparents, the Dwight Eisenhowers, watched the ceremony in Walter Reed Hospital via closed circuit television. Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks and his wife has the flu.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

The bride, her hair pulled back from her face and falling in gentle waves to her shoulders, wore a long, full-skirted gown of silk peau d'ange in white lace ivory-mist English net, designed by Priscilla of Boston. Julie wore short white gloves and a long, full veil, topped with a crown of seed pearls.

The wedding reception following the ceremony was held at the Plaza Hotel and featured a six-tier wedding cake.

Reporters were not allowed inside the church or at the party. Press spokesman said the ban was imposed at Julie's request.

Legion L.A. Lists Officers

LADIES' AUXILIARY BRANCH 99

The last meeting of 1968 was well attended by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99. After the usual opening ceremony Mrs. Betty Ingram was initiated and welcomed into the Auxiliary. Applications were received from Mrs. Frances Canning and Mrs. Hilda Brooks and they will be initiated in January.

Nominations and election of officers were held. Zone Commander Earl Brant of Deseronto assisted by Past Zone Commander Jack Rashotie, president Ed Smith, and Comrades C. Marriott and D. Kirby conducted the election in a formal efficient manner.

Officers elected were as follows: president, Com ade Edna Semark; 1st vice-president, Comrade Gwen Hughes; 2nd vice-president, Comrade Dorothy Purdy; secretary, Comrade Mamie Spencer; treasurer, Comrade Daisy Jeffs by acclamation; Sgt.-at-Arms, Comrade Marg Lewis; executive, Comrades Rashotie, Taylor, Bradford, Haley, Davis and Little Sports officer, Comrade Hunter.

President Gwen Hughes thanked all who helped at the nominations, and Zone Commander Earl Brant and president Ed Smith both spoke briefly.

Beautifully framed certificates will be presented to the three winners of the Legion Command Scholarships.

The first sports tournament of the New Year will be held at Tweed January 18th with bowling and euchre. It was agreed that members wishing to take part in sports must attend at least three meetings during the year.

Mrs. Betty Ingram won the evening's draw. The members retired to enjoy a special lunch and to exchange Christmas gifts.

Next meeting will feature the installation of officers and a belated Christmas party for all members. The children of the members of Branch 99 had a wonderful time at their annual Christmas Tree party recently.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

TWEED KINSMEN CLUB

TWEED — The Tweed Kinsmen Club held their annual Children's Night recently at the Stoco Lake Hotel.

After a good meal, which was enjoyed by adults and children alike, the children were entertained by three movies, followed by refreshments and the distribution of gifts.

On behalf of all the children, Ross Lough, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lough, Colborne St., Tweed, thanked the Kinsmen Club for the fine evening that they enjoyed.

A special vote of thanks was extended herewith to Alex French for providing and operating the film projector, and also to the companies involved for providing the free drinks for the children.

Tickets were distributed at this time on the draw for a 1969 Ski-Doo. This project is jointly sponsored by the Tweed Kinsmen Club and the Tweed Chamber of Commerce.

The winning ticket will be drawn during the 1969 Tweed Winter Carnival.

U.C.W. Meeting

UNIT TWO

The general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women was held in Cooper with the Cooper Unit as hostess and Unit Two of Queensboro providing the program.

UNIT ONE

Mrs. Harry Love was hostess for the December meeting of unit one of the U.C.W. Mrs. Harold Tokley, unit leader was in charge. The devotional period was led by Mrs William Cassidy.

Mrs. Harry Declair was in charge of the program. Each member was asked to tell something about the first Christmas they could remember, and also tell about their favorite Christmas, and end each story with a favorite Christmas song. There was a quiz on gifts, and a reading, "the given life," was given by Mrs. Declair.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants

SOCIALS

MARRIAGE NOTICE

EVOY — EWING — Rev. M. P. Welsh officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, Dec. 20, 1968, when Shirley Louise Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keller, Belleville was united in marriage to William Nelson Evoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Evoy of Ottawa.

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Successful Living

Songs Give A False Impression

By DORIS CLARK

Thanks to movies and sentimental songs, there is a popular notion that if two people find themselves emotionally excited by each other, they are romantically in love and need only to promise themselves to each other in front of a minister in order to live happily ever afterward.

They need more, much more, for a happy marriage. For one thing, a young man and woman need to be friends. They need some of the same interests; and levels of education that about come essential once to each other. Belonging to the same general nationality or sub-group helps. And a matching religious denomination is highly to be desired.

"For better, for worse; for richer, for poorer." Being committed to living with a chosen mate for a half-century more or less, carries a terrifying lot of hazards.

You can only make it if you have something really great going for you. Not just a sentimental song.

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for your helpful suggestions for the elderly.

I found that knitting and crocheting were already very popular and one lady sews at the machine practically all day. They have croquet, croquinole as well as cards and T.V. Some have garden patches, some help with lawn mowing, doing dishes and of course at holiday seasons, they all help make decorations or candy or whatever is needed.

I wasn't able to make many new suggestions but, as you can see, they have quite a bit to keep them busy. They enjoy visits more than anything else and music is always appreciated. Our church choir, and most of the other churches too, go for a sing-song once a month.

I hope this will help others that may be interested. — Visitor.

Dear Visitor: Glad to have your report. We can't stress often enough that the visit, the giving of oneself and one's time, is the best gift of all.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'd like to contribute an idea to your file of Ice-Breaker Games.

You give everyone a card as they enter the room, with a song title on it. They are told to walk around the room humming their tune and looking for the other person who has the same card. We did it at Christmas and used Christmas songs.

Then when they found their partners they were paired off for the next item on the program, which was a paper-and-pencil quiz. But they could be paired off t. dance, or to play any kind of a team game. — Party Fun.

Dear Fun: Sounds promising. Readers will be using your idea and writing out song names on cards this very week.

* * *

(Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Daughter: "Ouch! You're pulling my hair again."

Mother: "Stop jerking like that. Do you think I enjoy this fussing about your hair every morning! Sit still and let me fix it right."

It's hard on both mother and child if every day starts with pain and irritation. Better a bulabaloo each morning.

Mother: "Let's go to the beauty shop and have your hair trimmed and shaped so you can fix it yourself. You would look nice in a pixie haircut with a soft wave on top and at the sides."

It's hard on both mother and child if every day starts with less popular hairdo than a



Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipes For Stuffing and Gravy

By MARY MOORE

On Friday December 20th I promised to give you turkey stuffing, roasting and gravy information.

Regardless of the number of turkeys you roast during a year you want your Christmas bird to be the perfect one.

STUFFING — Similar to 1967 by popular demand.

Amounts fill 10-lb bird: (double them for 20-lb. bird—see below)

½ cup butter
2-3 cup chopped mild onion or chives
8 cups soft fresh bread-crumbs — about 12 slices)
1 1-3 tsps. salt
4 tbsps. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
½ tsp. rosemary
1 1-3 cups either canned, drained bamboo shoots or water chestnuts or washed chopped raw mushrooms or celery

In large frying pan melt butter and gently saute onions until limp. Add all remaining ingredients and stir over low heat until butter is mixed through all. Cool and turn into plastic bag. If desired chill.

10-LB Oven - Ready Bird: Pipy skin of bird. Push open end of stuffing-filled plastic bag into opening and gradually withdraw bag. If you work neatly not one crumb of stuffing need be spilled. Skewer opening shut; tie wings and legs to body. Spread soft butter all over exposed skin. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast 4½ to 5 hrs. at 325 deg. Fahr. Cover with loose tent of foil until last half hour. Bird is tender when drumstick moves easily at hip joint.

20-Pound Bird:

Measure 6 tbsps. pan drippings (fat and brown sediment) into saucepan. Add 6 tbsps. flour and stir over medium heat until smooth and blended. Add 3 cups liquid, stirring. This should be broth in which giblets were simmered, plus enough boiling water to make 3 cups. Stir until thick. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chopped giblets may be added if desired. If gravy is not a rich brown add 1 or 2 chicken bouillon cubes and a little "gravy browner."

NOTE: My Christmas Eve message tomorrow is directed to that master of ceremonies the Carver of the Bird so if he needs help and assurance I will come to his rescue.

Dinner Menus

MONDAY

Sage-Sprinkled Pork Chops baked on Scalloped Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Chopped Olive Dressing; Honey Butter Tarts; Tea.

WEDNESDAY
CHRISTMAS DAY

Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail; Roast Stuffed Turkey (see Mon.); Giblet Gravy (see Mon.); Potatoes Bernay (see Fri. Dec. 20); Carrots and Green Onions with Herb Sauce (see Fri. Dec. 20); Oh Delicate Mashed Turnip; Cauliflower au Gratin; Celery Victor (cheese and ripe olive-stuffed); 1968 Christmas Pudding (Nov. 13); Rich Pudding Sauce OR Clear Lemon Sauce OR Hard Sauce (see all Dec. 21); Mints; Coffee.

Follow directions above using double quantity of stuffing but cup makes 6 or 7 servings. Make 3 cups to serve 12 people.

Ann Landers

Bluff Is Called; Embarrassment Results

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has been bragging for years that she still weighs 113 pounds, the same as she was married 16 years ago. Molly has a good figure but she's no 113 pounds.



ANN LANDERS

Last night we had a party at our home for 70 couples. Everyone was feeling pretty good. Molly was, you might say, stinko. She made the weight brag again — in front of everybody — and it was just once too often for me. I decided to call her bluff and said, "O.K., prove it." I brought the bathroom scale right into the living room and told her to get on it. Molly bellowed, "You bet I will." With that she kicked off her shoes, whipped off her dress and unhitched her bra from the girdle before anyone could stop her. Her husband dragged her out of the room just as she was unhooking her bra.

Molly's disgraceful behavior is the talk of the town. People have been calling me all morning to ask if it really happened. I'm so mad at her for acting cheap in our home I'd like to kick her in the teeth.

My husband says it's my fault because I bailed her. Please give me your opinion of this. — STILLBURNING.

DEAR STILL: Of course Molly should not have started to peel in your living room, but you invited it, dearie. My opinion is that you should both stick to ginger ale.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning I received an invitation to the Tenth Anniversary of my high school graduation. My mother says if I don't go I will never forgive myself.

I'd love to see the kids again, Ann, but I'm ashamed to have them see me. I used to be attractive and happy-go-lucky, but I've had a lot of tough luck these past 10 years — two lousy marriages —and I look 48 instead of 28. Last year after a bad operation I put on 25 pounds which I can't get rid of.

I'm presently working as a cocktail waitress because I can make more money at this than teaching school. (I support an invalid mother.) I am not ashamed of my job but I'm afraid my teachers would be disappointed. I was an excellent student and they all predicted great things for me.

If the girls pass around pictures of their children (as they are sure to do) I would probably go to pieces. I lost two babies at birth and I cry just thinking about them.

Please tell me what to do, Ann. I can't make up my mind. Should I go or not? — LOST MY RABBIT'S FOOT.

DEAR FRIEND: Don't go. Feeling as you do, you'd have a miserable time. Some situations which cause unhappiness are unavoidable, but why go looking for agony? Set your sights on the 20-year reunion, honey. I hope and pray your next 10 years are better than the last.

Women's Institutes

ELDOREADO W.I.

ELDORADO — The Christmas meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Franks on Wednesday afternoon with 20 women and several children present.

Mrs. Vera Hill of Madoc was the guest speaker telling how the Institute got its name, and she also explained the work of the Institute. Several Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Cecil Blackburn gave readings on free rights, and later an exchange of gifts took place.

The meeting closed with the serving of a delicious lunch by the ladies.

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. CARTHAGH'S C.W.I.

TWEED — The regular monthly meeting of the St. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League, was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tweed with a fair attendance, the president, Mrs. Bernard Whalen, opened the meeting and the usual reports were read. Dean C. E. Baker gave a talk on the origin of Santa Claus and St. Stephen. Mrs. Allan Allore showed slides of Montreal, Quebec, Expo and Niagara Falls.



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Winnipeg Ballet Members Return Home

WINNIPEG (CP) — The tired but jubilant members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet returned home Sunday with the sounds of cheering European audiences still ringing in their ears.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 250 persons, including civic and government officials, applauded the group as it was led to the airport reception area by a pipe band.

"We're happy to be home," said Christine Hennesy, the prima ballerina who won a gold medal at an international festival in Paris.

The company's five-week tour included France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and James Richardson, minister without portfolio, said they brought honor to themselves and to Winnipeg."

Mr. Richardson applauded the company for not only winning awards but for spreading goodwill wherever they went.

Miss Hennesy said the troupe was taken care of wherever it went but referred to their first performance in Leningrad as "a big, cool opening."

"It was a little disappointing after our reception in Paris," she said.

But Sergie Sawchyn, general manager of the RWB, said Moscow was perhaps the greatest triumph when, following the final performance, the audience brought the dancers back for a half hour of curtain calls.

He said he was "elated with the success of the tour. Every city was sold out. . . .

The company now takes a three-day rest before they begin Christmas and New Year's performances in Winnipeg.

Then it's back on the road for an 11-week tour of about 50 cities in the United States.

Theologian Exhorts Pope To Admit He Made Mistake

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A leading American Roman Catholic theologian has called on Pope Paul to "acknowledge that he followed the wrong advisers and made a mistake" in outlawing all artificial methods of birth control.

"Since the decision is bound to be reversed by his successor, it would be far more honorable, proper and just for the Pope to rescind it himself," says Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, in an article in the January Reader's Digest.

At the same time, Father O'Brien urges Roman Catholics who may be disturbed or worried over the papal encyclical to "follow your own enlightened conscience with serenity of mind and joy of heart."

The encyclical, Father O'Brien writes, "produced a crisis in the church more serious than any since the mighty religious upheaval of the 16th century, which split Christendom into fragments."

Nursing Homes Ask Rate Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The Associated Nursing Homes Inc. of Ontario has recommended a per-diem rate of $12.50 instead of the present $8.50 for patients in privately-owned nursing homes.

Earlier this year, an attempt by some nursing homes to raise the $8.50 rate by $4 stalled when the Metropolitan Toronto welfare department started moving 625 of its patients to other nursing homes outside the municipality.

In a brief released during the weekend, the association said the increase in rates to $12.50 is justified because of higher operating costs and salaries.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1968

Collect 3 Points

Bruins Best Habs In Home-and-Home

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Orr and Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins accepted two of the National Hockey League's most coveted awards Sunday night, then quickly showed that they deserved them.

NHL president Clarence Campbell presented Orr with the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the league's top defenceman last season and gave Sanderson the Calder Memorial Trophy as the rookie of the year.

The two young stars then took the ice against Montreal Canadiens and played important roles in a third-period rally that gave Boston a 7-5 victory.

The win, watched by 14,653, moved Boston one point ahead of second-place Montreal in the Eastern Division.

Sanderson scored two goals in the final period, including the winner, and Orr added another goal on a spectacular rush.

The 22-y ear-o ld Sanderson scored his 10th goal of the season after just nine seconds of the final period to give the Bruins a 4-4 tie. He added his 11th, the decisive one, at 9:51.

Orr, 20, collected his 10th of the season at 7:51 when he rushed up the ice, circled the Montreal net, and poked the puck past Canadiens' goalie Tony Esposito.

In other games Sunday, Detroit Red Wings edged Toronto 4-3, Philadelphia edged Los Angeles Kings 2-1 and Minnesota defeated Pittsburgh 3-1.



PHIL ESPOSITO

Orr and Sanderson received plenty of assistance from Phil Esposito, the Bruins' top scorer. Esposito scored a pair of goals, his 21st and 22nd of the season, against his brother Tony in the Montreal goal. Johnny Bucyk and Wayne Cashman collected the other Bruin goals.

Claude Provost scored two goals for the Canadiens, with single tallies going to Dick Duff, Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard.

Peter Stemkowski, a former Maple Leaf, scored the winning goal for Detroit Sunday at 14:13 of the final period. Frank Mahovlich and his brother, Peter, picked up the other Red Wing goals.

Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson scored for Toronto.

Stemkowski, who went to Detroit last March with Mahovlich and Garry Unger in a trade for Ullman, Henderson and Floyd Smith, made the score 3-1 with his goal. Henderson scored 40 seconds later.

A crowd of 13,884 at Detroit saw Toronto's usually mild-mannered Dave Keon receive his first misconduct since coming to the NHL eight years ago. The little centre drew the penalty for protesting that Peter Mahovlich's second-period goal was offside.

Third-period goals by Bobby and Dennis Hull carried Chicago to its triumph. Stan Mikita scored the other Chicago goal and Gene Ubriaco replied for Pittsburgh.

Bobby Hull scored his 22nd goal of the season at 8:42 to put Chicago ahead 2-1 and Dennis collected his 16th at 13:07.

Chicago lost left winger Doug Mohns in the second period with a possible broken left hand.

A gathering of 16,666 at Chicago watched the Black Hawks outshoot the Penguins 38-23 and move into a tie for fourth place in the Eastern Division with New York.

The Rangers defeated the North Stars on final-period tallies by Reg Fleming and Phil Goyette that broke a 2-2 tie.

Fleming scored on a power play at 2:51 and Goyette fired into an empty net at 19:05.

Jim Neilson and Don Marshall scored the other New York goals. Picking up goals for Minnesota were Wayne Connelly and Claude Larose before 17,250 New York fans.

The victory, with substitute Gilles Villemure in goal, broke an eight-game winless streak for the Rangers.

Bill Hicke scored at 12:29 of the third period to carry Oakland to its win. Gary Jarrett was the other Oakland scorer while Bril Selby was credited with the Philadelphia goal.

A crowd of only 1,829 saw Hicke score on a backhand shot after taking a pass from Mike Laughton.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	18	7	6	118	79	42
Montreal	17	7	7	101	77	41
Toronto	16	8	6	89	73	38
Chicago	17	12	2	130	101	36
New York	17	13	2	88	83	36
Detroit	14	13	4	104	98	32

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	21	9	9	90	68	35
Los Angeles	11	15	3	67	87	25
Oakland	10	18	5	77	104	25
Philadelphia	9	18	5	68	90	23
Minnesota	9	18	5	79	101	23
Pittsburgh	6	19	6	73	111	18

Results Saturday

Boston 0 Montreal 0
Detroit 3 Toronto 8
New York 2 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 1

Games Wednesday

Toronto at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia
Oakland at Boston
Detroit at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	16	7	1	128	81	33
Galt	15	5	1	121	64	30
Orillia	14	8	1	96	79	29
Col'wood	11	11	0	105	110	22
Oakville	11	12	0	106	109	22
Kingston	9	14	0	94	122	18
Belleville	6	17	0	70	112	12
xOttawa	5	1	0	36	17	10
Woodstock	5	17	0	101	162	10

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Results Saturday

Barrie 7 Galt 4
Orillia 3 Kingston 11

Results Sunday

Belleville 4 Barrie 5
Woodstock 4 Collingwood 3
Kingston 6 Oakville 9

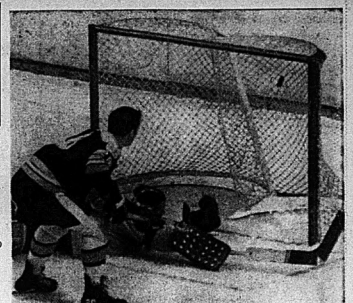
Games Friday

Belleville at Collingwood
Galt at Barrie
Woodstock at Orillia

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Peterborough	10	1	0	73	25	20
Cobourg	10	2	0	81	34	20
Trenton	8	4	0	59	38	16
Cobourg	7	6	0	61	51	14
Kingston	2	9	0	41	71	4
Belleville	1	9	0	31	71	2

Results
Peterborough 13 Belleville 2



A Good View

Los Angeles Kings' goalie Gerry Desjardines watches puck go into the net on a closeup shot by Ron Murphy of the Boston Bruins in the first period of their National Hockey League game at Boston Garden Thursday night. Boston won 6 to 4. (AP Photo)

Flyers Regain Senior Perch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The red light winked 65 times in five Ontario Hockey Association Senior series games during the weekend, almost enough times to make any goalie blush.

After the rubber barrage, Barrie Flyers moved back into first place in the league standings.

The Flyers beat the former league leaders, Galt Terriers 7-4 Saturday to take a one-point lead and then nipped Belleville Mo-Hawks 5-4 Sunday to go three points up.

An example of high scoring was shown by Kingston Aces. They scored 17 goals in two games but only managed one

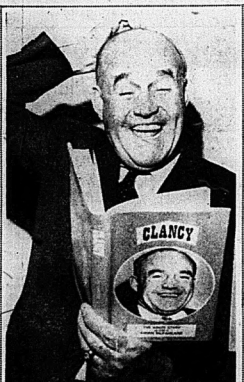
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win, defending Orillia Terriers 11-2 Saturday and losing to the Oakville Oaks 9-6 Sunday.

In the other game Sunday, Collingwood Kings stung the last-place Woodstock A's 13-4.

The Flyers stole the league lead before 2,017 fans in Galt. Dave Nicholishen and Wayne Weller scored twice for the Flyers and Bard Houston, John McMillan and Corby Adams added one each.

Ron Hergott and Pete Brennan scored two goals each for Galt who have played 29 games, four less than the Flyers.



ENJOYING HIS BOOK—King Clancy, one of hockey's great characters, gets a kick out of an anecdote in his book Clancy. He authored the book in collaboration with sportscaster Brian McFarlane of Toronto, but never got around to reading the printer's proofs before the book went into print. (CP Photo)

Ottawa Nationals Dump Czech Visitors

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Ottawa-based national hockey team, led by the two-goal scoring of winger Richie Bayes, whipped Czechoslovakia 7-3 in an exhibition hockey game here Sunday.

The Czechs, who whipped the Canadian team 3-1 Friday in Montreal came out of the first period with a 1-0 lead. But the Canadians fired three unanswered goals in the middle period and outscored the visitors 4-2 in the final.

Terry Caffery, Tom Martin, Fran Huck, Jean Cusson and Gary Begg got the other Canadian goals.

Scoring for Czechoslovakia, silver medalists in the Olympic Games last year, were Jiri Holik, Jan Naval and D. Mrskiad.

The Eastern team, bolstered by five members from the Western club, held a wide territorial edge in play in the last 40 minutes. They also got some excellent goaltending from Steve Rexe.



FRAN HUCK

The Canadians outshot the Czechs 22-27. Their edge in play was particularly noticeable in the third period when they got 15 shots on net to the visitors' eight.

Holik got the Czechs off to a good start in the first period when his shot bounced off the stick of Ottawa defenceman Jack Bownass and skidded into the Canadian net.

But the Canadians came back in the second with three goals within seven minutes. Caffery started the parade at 12:06 and was followed by Cusson at 17:32 and Martin at 18:46.

After Haval closed the gap to 3-2 early in the third, the Canadians again bunched together four quick goals to sink the Czech cause.

Bayes, Huck, Begg and then Bayes again found the target as a crowd of more than 5,000 cheered them on.

Mrskiad's goal in the dying minutes closed out the scoring.

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Third-Period Barrie Breakaway Dampens Mo-Hawk Hopes for Victory

BARRIE (Staff) — Twice this weekend, the Belleville Mo-Hawks had a Senior "A" powerhouse on the ropes in the third period only to see badly-needed wins turned into losses.

Yesterday, it was Mike Dubeau's breakaway goal at 9.42 of the final frame that wiped out Mo-Hawk chances for victory against Barrie's league-leading Flyers, while Friday in Belleville a Galt goal with nine seconds left in regulation time erased a 4-3 Mo-Hawk lead and paved the way for a 5-4 Hornet overtime victory.

The Mo-Hawks had only 14 men in uniform for the Barrie game, with Wayne Brown and Ed Marineau working. Lionel Mo-Hawk chances for victory Molnar injured and Stu Mushkat and Moe Hunter unable to make the trip.

Coach Davey Jones did welcome two faces to the Mo-Hawk lineup though — leftwinger Ralph Plane, just recovered from a broken ankle, and Lorne O'Donnell, a 26-year-old new addition from Peterborough.

It was Plane, who had a goal and two assists for the night, who opened the scoring when he deflected Belleville's first shot of the game past Barrie netminder Bob Saunders at the 1.20 mark of the first period.

The locals skated and forechecked relentlessly in the first period, at one time preventing Barrie from getting a shot on goal during a Flyer powerplay.

Larry Holmes in the Belleville nets was sharp as he robbed Corby Adams, Pete Panagakho and John McMillan while blocking 12 shots and protecting Belleville's 1-0 lead.

Belleville fell behind 3-1 in the second period as defenceman Rick McClocklin scored a pair of goals and right winger Pete Panagakho tallied a goal while his team was shorthanded.

The Mo-Hawks hit the warpath with left winger Ron Riley narrowing the count to 3-2 on a power play effort with assists going to George Godson and Wayne McConnell.

Al Ferguson and John "Shaker" Baker scored early in the final stanza to give the Mo-Hawks a 4-3 lead and the momentum. Bob Taylor, who picked up assists on three Belleville goals, and Ralph Plane assisted on both the tying and go-ahead goals.

Corby Adams, the Flyers' leading scorer, upset the Belleville apple cart at 7.07 of the final period when he scored to tie the game up, and set the stage for Dubeau's game-winning goal.

Bob Taylor twice came within inches of knotting the count, but Barrie netminder Bob Saunders held the fort even after the Mo-Hawks pulled goalie Larry Holmes in favor of a sixth attacker.

The Mo-Hawks get a Christmas break until Friday when they journey to Collingwood for an 8:30 game with the Kings.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal, Holmes; defence, Marineau, Wilson, Murray; forwards, Brown, Riley, Godson, Molnar, McConnell, Feeley, Ferguson, Baker, Taylor, Plane.

BARRIE — Goal, Saunders; defence, McClocklin, Lunan, Delicourt, Houston; forwards, Forhan, Adams, Waller, Dubeau, McMillan, Panagakho, Saunders, Ferguson, Vernetis, Nicholson.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Belleville — Plane (Marineau, Taylor) 1.20

2—Barrie — Godson (hook-slash) 2.55

Penalties — Holmes (major-fight), Saunders (major-fight), Marineau (major-fight), Ferguson (major-fight), 18.36, McMillan (tripping) 19.30.

SECOND PERIOD

3—Barrie — McClocklin (Adams, Houston) 1.33.

4—Barrie — Panagakho (McMillan) 7.36.

5—Barrie — McClocklin (Adams) 13.31.

6—Belleville — Riley (Godson, McConnell) 15.04.

Penalties — Belleville (bench penalty for delaying game, served by Baker), 0.00; Saunders (interference), 7.25; Adams (elbowing), 14.01.

THIRD PERIOD

8—Belleville — Ferguson (Plane, Taylor) 2.30.

10—Belleville — Baker (Taylor, Plane) 5.47.

11—Barrie — Adams (Waller, Plane) 7.07.

9—Barrie — Dubeau (Panagakho) 9.42.

Penalties — None.

'Can't See A Thing'

Barrie Flyer defenceman Dave Luciuk had a special problem in yesterday's 5-4 Barrie win over the visiting Belleville Mo-Hawks. During a third-period scramble around the Barrie goal, Luciuk lost both of his contact lenses. The game was delayed while he and some spectators tried to locate the tiny specs, but only one was found.

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

If ever the National Hockey League powers-that-be are looking around for an advertisement for their glacial goings-on, all they need do is distribute tapes of Saturday night's tubed Boston-Montreal encounter.

Even Danny Gallivan's swirling superlatives were entirely justified.

It was hockey at its best.

The goal-less struggle was the skating, fast, speedfest spine-tingler that has treated the television-watcher's palate for many a moon.

All the elements were there — a slate-mated duel between fraternal rivals Pilil and Tony Esposito: an illegal Richard-John McKenzie sparring bout that was reminiscent of another Richard era; end-to-end, wide-open hockey, despite the fact the scoreless game was being played for first-place stakes; goaltending thievery by Messrs. Cheevers and Esposito that had the crowd, broadcasters, and players scratching disbelieving skulls; not to mention Bobby Orr, who, like one Gordon Howe, is fast approaching the stage where he could be awarded a game's first star for sitting on the bench.

It was fitting that neither team won the game — it would have been a particularly bitter pill for either goalie — after three periods of hard-earned deadlock.

And it was fitting that an encounter of such calibre should happen along on "Hockey Night in Canada."

How often do we find ourselves getting all'settled in, mug in one hand, and a Hockey News in the other to watch the Saturday night skate, only to be rewarded with a lopsided Montreal slaughter of, say, Oakland, or an Oakland upset of, say, Toronto.

The law of averages should catch up with us more often as it did Saturday night.

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Toronto's Dave Keon finally showed his temper.

The former two-time Lady Byng winner protested a little too vehemently that Pete Mahovlich's second-period goal was offside in the Leafs' 3-2 loss last night to the Red Wings in Detroit.

Keon was assessed a 10-minute misconduct for his efforts, his first in nine seasons in the NHL.

To make matters worse, the little centre's penalty total for the past three seasons has been exactly 10 minutes!

Purse Is Lost

LEXINGTON, y. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission today upheld the stewards at Churchill Downs in disqualifying Dancer's Image from the winner's purse in the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The commission, after hearing 14 days of testimony, agreed with the stewards that the colt, owned by Boston sportsman Peter Fuller, had phenylbutazone or a derivative of the drug in his system during the running of the May 4 Derby.

Phenylbutazone, which a Churchill Downs chemist said was found in the colt's urine after the race, is an illegal medication under Kentucky racing rules.

Arthur Grafton, lawyer for Fuller, indicated an appeal might be made to the courts, but said no final decision would be made until he talked to Fuller.

Juniors Sunk Deeper By Petes' 12-Goal Splurge

The Peterborough Don Byes celebrated Christmas early yesterday as they feasted on the Belleville Morrisons by a score of 12-2 and climbed into first place in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" league.

Peterborough, with 25 points in 18 games, are a single point ahead of the second-place Oshawa Crushmen, who have two games in hand over the Peterborough squad. The loss left Belleville mired in the league cellar, four points behind fifth place Kingston.

The Don Byes scored three goals in the first, six in the second and three more in the last period as they dominated the game, outshooting Belleville 27-7 in the second period, and 56-41 on the game.

The Morrisons started strongly, outshooting Peterborough 19-14 in the first period, but they were completely outclassed in the second period by the Don Byes, who have a player affiliation with the Peterborough Petes of the OHA Junior "A" league.

Peterborough grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first period as Peter Sullivan fired the first two of his four goals, and Bob Fleming added a single marker. Defenceman Wayne Brown scored Belleville's goal on a rush effort at 16.04 of the first period.

Peterborough counted two goals in the second period before Wayne McConnell took a pass from Reed Mallory and beat Steve Johnston to the Peterborough nets to make the score 5-2.

Mallory, a juvenile all-star in Belleville, was dressed to bolster the Morrisons ranks for the encounter against Peterborough.

Peterborough never looked back, tallying four more goals in the second period and three in the final stanza, while blanking the Morrisons the rest of the way.

Peter Sullivan was the big gun for Peterborough with four goals and three assists, while Jim Bennett chipped in with a goal and three assists for the winners.

The Morrisons have a Christmas break until they play host to the Kingston Frontenacs Friday night at the Belleville Arena, a chance to move closer to fifth place.

Locals Celebrate Festive Season

Belleville minor hockey teams celebrated the holiday season with four victories in five weekend games, highlighted by the Kinsmen bantams' 11-0 drubbing of Picton on Sunday.

In other games Smith Pee's peewees defeated Brighton 6-2 Sunday in an exhibition game, while Towers Food City novices split a pair of exhibition games, shutting out Port Hope 9-0, but dropping a 3-1 decision to Bowmanville, and the Canadian Legion novice "B" team downed Campbellford 4-3 Sunday.

Kinsmen bantams continued their winning ways as Benny Lupenette and Brian Cousins each fired three goals, while single goals went to Mark Coates, Mike Burley, John Mulvihill, Robbie Foster and Grant Goegan. Bob Moore and Bruce Clark shared the shutout for the Kinsmen.

Smith Fuels peewees were led by the Crawford brothers, Peter and Mike, in their 6-2 win over Brighton. Peter Crawford tallied two goals and an assist, while Mike chipped in with a goal and three assists. Bruce Sutherland, Steve Kirby and Tim Whelan scored the other Belleville goals.

Coates with three goals, Whalen with two, and Meagher, Suddard, Lupenette and Hutchinson with a goal each combined to defeat Port Hope.

Bruce Hamilton and Paul Coates shared the shutout for the Food City crew.

Sunday, Crawford scored in a losing cause against Bowmanville, and Bruce Hamilton played goal.

Mike Bennett's two goals led the novice "B" team to victory over Campbellford with a pair of goals, while Ron Doornbos and Danny Duffy scored single goals.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Cobourg at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Collingwood, 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Kingston vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets in Orillia Midget Tournament, First game vs. Hamilton, 4 p.m.

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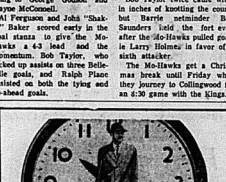
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Mutual Admiration Club Adjourns Next Sunday in Cleveland, New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blanton Collier was tossing bouquets at Baltimore Colts today while Weeb Ewbank flung superlatives at Oakland Raiders.

The praise-makers will spend the rest of the week figuring ways to tear down the Colts and Raiders in next Sunday's Super Bowl semi-finals.

It won't be easy.

Collier's Cleveland Browns bushwacked Dallas Cowboys 21-20 Saturday for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title, then watched the Colts wreck Minnesota Vikings 24-14 Sunday for the Western crown.

"They were tremendous," Collier said of the Colts who play the Browns in Cleveland Sunday for the NFL championship.

Ewbank's New York Jets, Eastern Division kings in the American Football League, were interested observers as the Raiders demolished Kansas City Chiefs 41-6 Sunday in a playoff for the Western title.

The Raiders, defending AFL champs, meet the Jets at New York Sunday for the league pennant, with the winner taking on the NFL titlist in the Jan. 12 Super Bowl at Miami.

"Oakland's a great football team . . . and this victory will make them all the more confident," Ewbank said following the one-sided Western showdown in which Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica riddled the favored Chiefs with five touchdown passes.

Sunday's winners also left painful impressions on coach Bud Grant and quarterback Joe Kapp of the Vikings.

"A great football team," Grant said of the Colts, who shut out Minnesota until the last quarter and pulled to their ninth consecutive victory, ruining the Vikings' first post-season fling.

"I don't think we could have played better against them."

Kapp, who passed for 287 yards and ran for 52 more despite constant harassment from the bruising Baltimore defensive unit, called the Colts "definitely the finest football team I've ever seen."

Lamonica broke the Oakland-Kansas City game open early, firing scoring passes of 24 yards to Fred Biletnikoff, 23 to Warren Wells and 44 to Biletnikoff for a 21-0 first period bulge. He hit Biletnikoff again with a 54-yard payoff pitch before halftime and connected with Wells in the fourth quarter on a 45-yard scoring play.

Oakland defenders picked off four Len Dawson passes, held Mike Garrett to a net of five rushing yards and limited the Chiefs to a pair of field goals by Jan Stenerud.

"If it wasn't our best defensive effort, it certainly was one of them," said Oakland coach John Rauch, whose team also has won nine in a row.

Earl Morrall tossed two touchdown passes and linebacker Mike Curtis scored on a 60-yard jaunt with a fumble recovery as the Colts stampeded to a 21-0 lead, then eased to their 15th victory in 16 games.

The Browns converted four pass interceptions with 24 points on the way to their upset victory over Dallas. Linebacker Dale Lindsay picked off a Don Meredith pass and rambled 27 yards for the key touchdown. Leroy Kelly scored twice for Cleveland on a 43-yard pass from Bill Nelson and a 35-yard run.

Canadian Vikings Hoofed Out by Colts

BALTIMORE (CP) — To hear from coach Bud Grant tell it, the fact his National Football League Minnesota Vikings were defeated 24-14 by Baltimore Colts Sunday was not the fault of quarterback Joe Kapp.

"I don't know of anybody who played a better game today than Kapp," said Grant, who took over the Vikings last year after a 10-year record guiding Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League.

As for Kapp, who also joined Vikings last year after eight years in the CFL with Calgary and then Vancouver, he was making no excuses for the loss which cost them the Western Conference title.

When it was suggested in the dressing room after the game that the pelting rain and resulting mud worked a greater hardship on the Vikings' ground play than it did on the Colts, he would have none of it.

"It was more than the field," he said. "I would credit the Colts for hurting our running game.

"They are tile finest team I have ever played. The Colts beat us—not the ground."

Both Grant and Kapp agreed the Vikings did their best, and Kapp said "I can't think of a thing we would do differently if we had it to do over again."

In the pre-game speculation that heavily-favored the Colts to win, the assessment was that the Vikings would field a sturdy defense and a deft running game—with possible weaknesses in the offence.

But between the wet grounds and the Colts, the Vikings running game was frustrated at every turn.

Grant said the big break came when linebacker Mike Curtis of the Colts caught a Kapp fumble before it reached the ground and ran 60 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

"That made the score 21-0 and we were out of the game—almost," said Grant. "If we had gotten a similar play and scored it would have been 14-7 and a different ball game."

Kapp related that the Colts had a rush on by their safety that time, but the Vikings "had a special play for it, with me rolling out." But Ordell Braase, Colt defensive end, contained the threat and Kapp was hit by several Colts' including giant Bubba Smith, and the ball popped loose.

He threw the ball 44 times, twice as many as quarterback Earl Morrall of the Colts.

Kapp, who was hit repeatedly by the Colt defenders, was helped by an assistant coach up the steps to the dressing room after the game and was secluded for quite some time before answering questions from newspaper men.

"I'm just exhausted," he insisted, although he winced with every move.

Coach Grant, speaking of the physical beating taken by Kapp, who still threw a touchdown pass in the last seconds, said "that is what you call leadership by example.

"There may have been somebody hit harder sometime, but I can't imagine it."

Filion Posts Big One

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion of Angers, Que., who never doubted he would do it, Saturday became the first harness racing driver in the world to score 400 wins in a season.

"I knew I'd get it," said the jovial 28-year-old driver after posting three wins at Greenwood Raceway on the final night of the track's fall meeting.

The three wins pushed his season's total to 401. He reached the 400 mark with Narcles, a 6-1 longshot, in the sixth and made it 401 in the eighth.

He had entered the meeting Saturday night with 398 wins, having passed the 394-win pinnacle two weeks ago to tie the world mark set by Eddie Freundt of Dusseldorf, West Germany in 1964. He passed Freundt's mark Dec. 15, getting his 399th win at the Blue Bonnets Raceway in Montreal.

He went winless in four nights at Greenwood, finally achieving success Saturday.

"I knew I'd get it—even if I had to chase around for it," Filion said after he was presented with a silver stop-watch and a harness by track officials in honor of his achievements.

He said he will rest most of this week, but will be back in the sulky at Western Fair Raceway in London, Ont., next Saturday.

"I won't take any horse, but I'll catch a few."

He is scheduled for three drives in Windsor, Ont., New Year's Day, one with So Long's Prince, a 14-year-old owned by his mother, Mrs. Edmond Filion.

"He's a family favorite," Filion said. "I want to be there for his last race," he said.

So Long's Prince has earned $113,000 for the Filion family since he was purchased in Ohio as a four-year-old for $950. The gelding, however, must be retired under Canadian Trotting Association rules which prohibit horses 15 years and older from racing at extended meetings.

Sports On All Fronts

Bettors Up

TORONTO (CP)—The Jockey Club announced Sunday that 1968 attendance on its circuit was 1,570,621. In 208 racing programs, $88,731,946 was wagered. This compared with 1967 totals of 1,420,808 fans who wagered $79,464,170 in 275 days.

Verdict Expected

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission was expected to announce today a decision on its inquiry into the Dancer's Image dispute.

At stake is the distribution of the $129,600 winner's share of the 1968 Kentucky Derby purse—and the findings of state chemist Kenneth W. Smith.

Smith's testimony disclosed the presence of phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, in the system of Dancer's Image after the colt finished third in the Derby.

Courage Hurts

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — Six persons were injured Sunday when they were hit by a racing car during an international Formula Two race won by Piers Courage of Britain. The accident came at the start of the second part of the two-stage race when Italian Andrea de Adamich tangled with another car and struck a group of spectators. Five were taken to hospital with broken bones, cuts and bruises.

Played With Babe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bernard (Bennie) Bengough, a catcher with the New York Yankees' championship teams of the 1920s who later gained more baseball prominence as a coach, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Bengough, stricken while leaving a church after services, was taken to Nazareth Hospital but was dead on arrival.

He was catching for the Yankees on the day when his buddy, Babe Ruth, hit his 60th home run during the 1927 season.

Habs Lose Grips

MONTREAL (CP) — The luggage of 14 players and officials of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League was stolen from a chartered bus in Boston Sunday night, a team spokesman said early today.

In an interview, Marc Cloutier, publicity director of the Canadiens, said the theft was discovered when the team returned to the bus after losing an NHL game Sunday night to Boston Bruins in the Garden.

"The door had been forced open and the luggage stolen. We told the Boston police about it but had to leave to take our chartered jet back to Montreal.

In Right Corner

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Nicoline Loche of Argentina and Nino Benvenuti of Italy were named Boxers of the Month today by the World Boxing Association.

Loche was cited for winning the junior welterweight championship with a technical knockout over Paul Fuji in Tokyo, Dec. 12. Benvenuti gained recognition for turning back the challenge of Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in San Remo, Italy, Dec. 14 in their middleweight title bout.

Junior is Busy

By The Canadian Press

If Doug Acomb looks a little tired in class today at Scarborough College in Toronto, he should be excused.

The scrappy 18-year-old centre scored four goals, assisted on another and participated in a first-period free-for-all Sunday night as Toronto Marlboros crushed St. Catharines' Black Hawks 7-2.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE PLAYER WHO LED THE INFANT AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION IN SCORING IN THE 1967-68 SEASON?

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Lakers Hold Off Late Philly Surge

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers held off a late Philadelphia rally Sunday night for a 102-99 victory over the 76ers in one of two National Basketball Association games played.

In the other, Fred Hetzel had a season high 31 points while pacing Milwaukee Bucks past Phoenix Suns 127-116.

In Saturday games, New York Knicks downed Seattle Supersonics 131-105, Baltimore Bullets continued their dominance in the Eastern Division with a 131-117 victory over Phoenix, Boston Celtics dumped Chicago Bulls 102-94, Atlanta Hawks defeated Detroit Pistons 120-110, San Diego Rockets overpowered Cincinnati Royals 132-124 and San Francisco Warriors won 109-94 over Philadelphia.

With the double loss during the weekend, the 76ers fell 2½ games behind division leading Baltimore.

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Moon Landing in April A Possibility

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The successful Apollo 8 launching Saturday proved that America's biggest rocket, the Saturn V, can do what it was built to do—propel men to the moon.

Before a lunar landing can be achieved, however, hardware hurdles remain to be solved with other Apollo equipment—principally of the spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface itself.

The landing craft, called a lunar module, will make its maiden manned trip into space in late February on the next Apollo flight, an earth-orbital trip by three Apollo astronauts. A lunar module has flown in space only during one unmanned flight.

Problems developed with spacecraft engines during that flight, but the U.S. space agency said the problems were understood and that the unmanned test was a success.

If the lunar module performs perfectly on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

The bug-shaped craft has passed four punishing systems tests during a one-week period in a vacuum chamber.

Problems with the lunar module's radar system combined with other technical troubles to prevent the craft from flying on Apollo 8 as originally scheduled.

The flight of Apollo 8's huge Saturn V booster rocket Saturday "was flawless in all the manoeuvres it was expected to make," Lt.-Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director said. "The Saturn V drove it right down the wire in terms of lunar trajectory," he observed.

The exact flight plan for Apollo 10 will not be decided until after officials see how well the lunar module landing craft performs on Apollo 9 in February, Phillips said.

Present plans for Apollo 10, he emphasized, do not call for a lunar landing. To be piloted by a three-man crew headed by a veteran astronaut, Col. Thomas P. Stafford; Apollo 10 now is scheduled for a moon-orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a three-man Apollo craft and approaches within 30,000 feet of the moon's surface.



Suited Up and Ready

Apollo 8 astronauts suited up and ready to go, enter van at Cape Kennedy, Fla., heading for their huge Saturn 5 rocket which blasted them into a moon orbit. Leading the way is Commander Frank Borman, followed by James A. Lovell and William A. Anders.

(AP Photo)

Canada Supports Russian Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada and France broke with their Western partners Saturday to support a bid by the Soviet Union to make Russian one of the working languages of the General Assembly.

A working language is one into which documentation is translated. The present working languages of the assembly are English, French and Spanish.

A resolution passed by the assembly also calls for consideration of the use of Spanish and Russian as working languages of the 15-country Security Council. The working languages of that group are French and English.

The vote on the resolution was 81 yes, 17 no and 24 abstentions. Most of the Western countries, with the exception of Canada and France, voted against.

The United States, speaking in opposition to the resolution, noted that added expense of printing certain documentation in Russian as a convenience for only four countries. It referred to the fact that some of East bloc countries use French as their language of diplomacy.

Canada, which was a co-sponsor of another resolution calling for promotion of a second language in the UN secretariat, did not explain its vote.

It is reported, however, that Canada believes a world body such as the UN should recognize the need for the use of the major languages of the world. Despite the U.S. disclaimer, Canada believes Russian is the common language of the East bloc countries.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff caused rustles of surprise in the assembly when he broke with the West on a vote that would have made the Russian resolution an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Level of Contributions Concerns Ambassador

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada warned the United Nations Saturday that it will be forced to take a "long look" at the level on contributions if the present rate of increases in its budget continues.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff spoke as the General Assembly approved a budget of $155,000,000 for 1969. The figure compares with $144,000,000 the previous year.

Canada's contribution to the UN budget is slightly more than three per cent.

Ignatieff said: "I think it fair to state that if some of the present tendencies continue, and if the present rate of increase continues, the Canadian government will be forced to take a long look at the total level of its contributions of the organization, and to give serious thought as to how the over-all financial burden can be kept within bounds."

Ignatieff also joined with other countries in opposing a small-country move to study the terms under which $170,000,000 worth of UN bonds are to be repaid. He said a study of the terms of a repayment would reflect on the credibility of the UN.

On the budget, Ignatieff said that Canada is not opposed in increasing its size, provided the increase can be kept within reasonable bounds.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sandra Wood and Bill Edwards, Hamilton were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood.

Mr. Charles Baker underwent major surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Sunday.

The United Church Women met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Longmuir for their Christmas meeting.

Doug Robbins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Polmateer.

Mr. C. E. Stephens is enjoying an extended visit with his son in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Euchre winners: gents' high, C. Baker; low, E. Longmuir; lone hand, V. McStravick; ladies' high, M. Baker; low, E. Bryland.



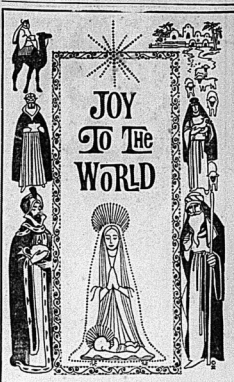
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Biafra Orders Truce But Nigeria Silent

LAGOS (Reuters) — Biafra has issued an eight-day Christmas truce, Biafra radio said today.

The radio broadcast an address by Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu in which he said: "I have today issued an order to the Biafran armed forces to observe as of midnight 23 December an eight-day truce lasting to midnight of 1 January, 1969."

He said all men of goodwill including the Pope, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, President Johnson and others had appealed for a truce of at least one week.

The federal government has not yet responded to the Biafran initiative. There has been no mention of the eight-day truce order on the federal radio and government officials will not comment.

Last week the federal leader, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, announced two days of truce for the Moslem festival of Id-El-Fitr Saturday and the Christian Christmas.

A government spokesman said the first truce day Saturday was observed by federal troops, but Biafran reports claimed the Nigerian Air Force carried out an air raid on Umuahia, killing 45 persons.

Nigeria's air force chief, Col. Shittu Alao, denied the Biafran claims.

Asked about Biafran reports that Saturday and Sunday saw the heaviest and longest air attacks of the civil war, he said federal planes made no attacks anywhere Saturday but he was not sure about Sunday.

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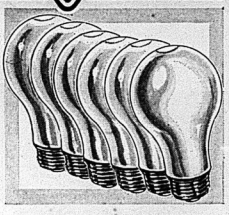
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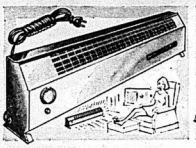


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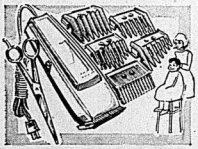
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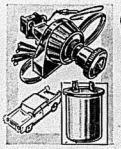
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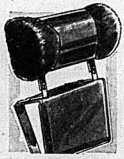
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Pueblo Crew Fred; Skipper Tells of Beatings by Captors

SEOUL (CP) — The 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were freed by North Korea early today after more than 11 months as prisoners during which time, said the Pueblo's skipper, he and his crew were beaten by their captors.

The crew members were given medical checkups at a hospital near Seoul before flying to rejoin their families on the West Coast.

In win the release of the Pubio's crew, a U.S. representative at Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for "the grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the crew.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, also told a news conference immediately after his release that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"The day we were captured we were some 15 to 16 miles from shore when the North Korean ships showed up and began their harassment tactics," he said.

"I surrendered the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

The Pueblo, a former army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

He said the men were subjected to beatings and terror in captivity, and many still had black eyes and bruised ribs from beatings as recent as last week. Bucher himself walked with a slight limp. He said he had been kicked occasionally and the Koreans are "quite good at soccer."

Bucher said he was kept in solitary confinement "the entire 11 months" but he was not beaten as much as the other men.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beatings," he said. "We went through a harassment period that was never ending. Continued repetition of charges against us, which, eventually, of course, were admitted by myself in order to save some people from some fairly serious misfortunes.

"But I never doubted in my mind that the United States government ever considered that I had disobeyed willfully or intentionally the instructions that I had received.

"Any doctoring of the record that has been done since that time (the capture) in the phony press conferences we held up north . . . would never stand up to the court of law."

Bucher said he and his crew were terrorized for a week before they were released. Bucher called it "the most concentrated week of terror that I have ever seen."

"They were totally brutal," Bucher said. He said about half the crew was beaten last week and that one man was hit with a four-by-four.

But he said that over-all, "our life there was not made nearly so miserable that it was unbearable."

Army helicopters took the men to the U.S. hospital outside Seoul from a U.S. base just south of the demilitarized zone where Bucher gave his interview.

As the helicopters landed, an Army band played California Here I Come, and medics hustled the men into the hospital building.

A jet transport was awaiting at Osan Air Base for the flight to Honolulu and San Diego.

The government was flying the families of many of the men to San Diego for a Christmas reunion, but questioning of the crew may continue for weeks after that.

A light snow was falling as Bucher and his men walked across a concrete bridge—"the bridge of no return"—into the southern half of the demilitarized zone at 11:30 a.m.

They carried with them a coffin containing the remains of Fireman Duane H. Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore., the crew member who died in North Korea after being wounded during the ship's capture off Wonsan by four Communist gunboats Jan. 23.

Bucher came first over the bridge, accompanied as far as the boundary line at the UN command side by about eight North Korean observers.

The slow procession of men over the bridge took slightly more than a half hour and was accompanied by propaganda broadcasts over North Korean loudspeakers.

Two tape recordings, which sounded like Bucher's voice, were replayed continuously confessing "crimes" against North Korea, apologizing for them and telling the North Koreans "thank you very much from the bottom of our hearts" for lenient treatment.

Your Car

There Are Many Honest Mechanics

By RAY STAPLEY

In a recent report from the United States it was claimed that the odds of attaining honest and efficient car repairs are one in a hundred.

On many occasions in this column I have pointed out the difficulties of locating a reliable garage but I am quite convinced that, at least in Canada, these alarming odds are nothing short of ridiculous. Apparently all the data contained in this startling report stems from research conducted in the city of Denver only, and we cannot condemn every garage operator in the whole of the U.S.A. on what is claimed to be taking place in one city.

I have never lived in the United States nor have I required mechanical repairs down there, so therefore I am in no position to express an opinion. But my daughter Diane and her husband recently returned from a 10,000 mile honeymoon tour through the U.S. and they have nothing but praise for the mechanics they dealt with. On one occasion after buying gas the engine wouldn't start. A mechanic checked under the hood and said, "Sounds like the starter is stuck, put it in high gear". He then rocked the car unlocked the jammed starter and sent them on their way "no charge". On two other occasions the engine failed and in both instances the repairs were handled efficiently, the service was excellent and the charges were reasonable.

Surely if 99 per cent of garages south of the border are questionable, they wouldn't have been lucky enough to run into honest garagemen on three consecutive occasions.

I'm not denying that conditions in the auto repair trade in Canada leave much to be desired and each year things will become more critical and for this reason, there are not half enough truly skilled mechanics in this country and little is being done to attract apprentices into the trade. Mechanics are totally disorganized — no association, no hourly or weekly wage guarantee, no time and a half for over time, no strists in other mechanical trades, such as plumbers, electricians welders, air conditioners, and others. I know mechanics who have sold their tools and taken a job on an automobile assembly line where little training is required, but frequently the pay scale is better. I can assure you that there are still many honest, well-trained mechanics throughout Canada, but you must work to find them.

Don't just drop your car off for repairs at the first convenient spot. Ask your friends, neighbors and various acquaintances to recommend a garage they have personally dealt with long enough to have faith in his skill and integrity.

It may take time but stick with it and I'll guarantee you will strike a winner. After finding the right man, ask for a bumper to bumper thorough check-over including a road test and approximate repair costs. Then decide whether repairing or trading would be the best bet. Never do piecemeal repairs, a brake job one week, a steering job the next, and a transmission overhaul the following month. You may find you are flogging a dead horse by spending more on repairs than the car is worth.

NOTE: Letters from readers with car problems are most welcome, but please include: Year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs, and a self-addressed envelope.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Tweed Area Has Rash Of Accidents

TWEED — A rash of small accidents in the district Sunday caused a total of $1,370 damage, but no personal injuries.

A car driven by Walter Douglas Davidson 20, Addison Court took out six guide post valued at $10 each three miles east of Marmora on Highway 7 at 1 a.m. About $300 damage was done to the car.

At 2 p.m., an accident on the French settlement road resulted in $200 damage to a car driven by Carmel Mary Lynch 27, Malleytown, and $200 damage to a car driven by Mrs. Mary M. Monds 25, Toronto.

A mishap on the Bridge St., bridge in Tweed at 3.30 p.m. caused $130 damage to a car driven by David James Ray, RR 2, Tweed and $100 damage to a car driven by John Gerald, Tweed.



Eating Is A Real Problem

Eating ice cream can become a real problem - - - especially when more exciting things are happening at a party. These two youngsters, Julie Canning and Todd Burroughs, manage to get the odd bite while they keep a sharp eye on other proceedings at the party.

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9.05 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Traditional music of Christmas from Salt Lake City.

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10.05 p.m.—Tennessee Ernie Ford, Ford sings favorite Christmas carols supported by Ford Singers.

10.30 p.m.—Gloria De Haven, Desi Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra conducted by Karl Richter.

11.05 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service, Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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Plays Diverse Roles

British Actor Nurses Hong Kong Flu

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Alan Bates spent a large part of his first Hollywood visit in his hotel room, nursing the Hong Kong flu.

"I did get to take a ride along Sunset Boulevard," he commented. Because of his indisposition, he saw little else, nor did Hollywood see much of him.

Bates is one of the most admired of the young English actors. He also is one of the least known despite a string of top notch parts in successful films.

"The reason may be because I've played such diverse roles," he remarked. "That's really what I'm interested in, not the money. Oh, I suppose you hear a lot of actors say that, but it is true in my case. I enjoy money —don't get me wrong. But to play a good part I am willing to take a cut in salary against a percentage of the profits.

"I think that makes sense: to share some of the risk on a worthwhile project that might not be assured of commercial success. I did that on my last picture Women in Love, a D. H. Lawrence story that wouldn't have been made if we hadn't all worked for less."

The diverse roles of Bates have ranged from the wide-eyed square of Zorba the Greek to the libertine of Georgy Girl, from the sullen shepherd of Far from the Maddening Crowd to the persecuted prisoner of The Fixer. The latter was the reason for his visit here. His performance may win an Academy Award nomination.

He arrived in full beard, which may be another reason he went largely unrecognized. The beard was required for his last three roles—Richard III at Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., The Fixer and Women in Love—and he intends to divest himself of it as soon as he is assigned of no retakes on the last one.

Though quiet-spoken, Bates appears to be strong-minded where his career is concerned. He has had a few offers to make films in Hollywood, but so far has found nothing to attract him. At any rate, he has kept almost continuously at work on American-financed pictures in Europe.

How did he learn his trade?

"From RADA, repertory and one year in television," he replied. RADA stands for Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, a fertile training ground for English actors. Among his fellow students, were Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Tom Courtney.

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6.00—Hockey: Sports (3) (19) (12)
Merv Griffin (12)
FBI (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Lassie (6) (9)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (8)
Gunsmoke (11) (12)
Doris Day (11) (12)
Christmas with Everett (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Hawk (7) (8) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Pact" (9)
MOVIE: "Peggy Cummins (4) (11) (12)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Fishy Legs" Christmas Special (9)
MOVIE: "Obituary" (13)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (11) (12)
Family Affair (10)
Jerry Lewis Show (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Flying Nurse (6)
N.Y.P.D. (11)
Hockey Weather, Sports (6) (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Jerry Lewis (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Path of Glory" (13)
MOVIE: "Oliver, Oliver" (6)
MOVIE: "The Steel Claw" (11)
MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. Knight" (11)

TUESDAY

- **The Salvation Army Corps presents Christmas carols and choral reading of the Christmas story at midnight on channels 7 and 10. Brig. Richard Symington will deliver the sermon.**
- **The film The Cane in Dinner is the movie on channel 13 at 11:30. The comedy is about Sheridan Whiteside, the sweetest man in public but in private he is the walking manual of the studied insult.**

6.00—Sound The Top (6)
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News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Outsider (11)
Wrestling (13)
7.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
Truth or Consequences (6) (11)
Day It In (8)
Rogues Heroes (7)
Thomas Vargas (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan (9)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Switched (8)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Smugglers" (3) (8)
Hamlin Burgess (6) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Jerry Stoyd (11) (12)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Reporter (9)
That's Life (13)
10.30—Flying Nurse (6)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Firewatch (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (4)
MOVIE: "To be Announced" (5)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (13)
MOVIE: "The League of Gentlemen" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Indian Fighter" (9)
Salvation Army Service (7)

Hockey Standings

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Northern Division						
Kansas C	11	10	8	92	100	30
Tulsa	10	11	8	99	94	28
Omaha	10	15	3	81	89	23
Memphis	7	16	5	84	121	19
Southern Division						
Oklahoma C	19	5	5	123	73	43
Fort Worth	13	9	7	93	91	33
Houston	15	11	3	90	90	33
Dallas	12	12	4	97	87	28
Amarillo	7	15	5	72	87	19

Results Sunday

Houston 1 Tulsa 3
Memphis 2 Fort Worth 8
Omaha 0 Dallas 3

Results Saturday

Dallas 3 Omaha 3
Fort Worth 3 Amarillo 1
Memphis 1 Houston 6
Tulsa 2 Oklahoma City 6

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hull	13	3	4	101	58	30
Smiths F	10	1	6	69	35	26
Brockville	5	9	4	70	77	14
Pembroke	6	10	2	68	91	14
Ottawa	2	14	4	63	114	8

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	15	10	3	117	91	33
Providence	15	11	3	109	109	33
Baltimore	11	13	4	95	113	26
Springfld	8	14	6	93	106	22

Western Division

Buffalo	15	5	6	109	60	36
Cleveland	13	12	3	79	84	29
Quebec	9	16	6	87	96	24
Rochester	9	14	5	90	118	23

Results Saturday

Quebec 1 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 2 Hershey 6
Rochester 1 Springfield 7

Results Sunday

Cleveland 2 Buffalo 7
Baltimore 3 Providence 4
Quebec 5 Rochester 5

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath.	15	6	7	153	107	37
Pet'borough	16	8	2	104	89	34
Niagara Falls	15	12	0	125	113	30
Hamilton	13	11	1	82	90	27
Montreal	12	6	2	116	71	26
Toronto	12	13	2	116	132	26
Ottawa	9	13	4	90	116	22
Oshawa	9	14	4	128	136	22
London	8	12	6	121	122	22
Kitchener	5	19	2	79	146	12

Result Saturday

London 3 Oshawa 7

Results Sunday

Toronto 7 St. Catharines 2
Niagara Falls 1 Montreal 5
Ottawa 7 Kitchener 1

Games Thursday

London at Hamilton
Toronto at Peterborough

Northern Ontario Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	19	6	2	132	89	40
Sault	16	6	2	118	84	34
Garson	10	13	1	77	80	21
North Bay	9	14	1	112	118	19
Espanol	4	19	2	82	150	10

Results Sunday

Garson-Falconbridge 1 Espanola 0
Sudbury 6 Sault Ste. Marie 5

Games Friday

Sault Ste. Marie at Espanola
North Bay at Garson-Falconbridge

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, who collected his 22nd goal of the season Sunday, continues to hold a comfortable margin in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The goal gave Hull 48 points, five more than runner-up Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Howe gained an assist Saturday night and another Sunday to increase his point total to 43 on 15 goals and 28 assists.

In third place is Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins who scored two goals Sunday and now has 41 points on 22 goals and 19 assists.

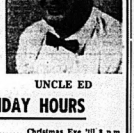
Stan Mikita of Chicago, adding a goal and assist Sunday, is fourth with 39 points on 13 goals and 26 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
R. Hull, Chi	22	26	48	28
Howe, Det	15	28	43	18
Esposito, Bos	22	19	41	30
Mikita, Chi	13	26	39	13
Pappin, Chi	13	19	38	29
Berenson, Stl	17	19	36	25
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	28
Cullen, Min	10	25	35	18
Nevin, NY	18	15	33	6
D. Hull, Chi	16	17	33	6
Rousseau, Mtl	13	20	33	24

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CANBERRA (AP) — "Send up a couple of beers," said the wool buyer from Boonabaraban. But he was talking on J.BJ's "hot line" to the White House and soon the place was swarming with police.

A Canberra hotel keeper told today about the incident during President Johnson's visit last December for the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt.

"I was behind the desk going over some documents when these grin-faced Yanks walked in and said they wanted to make a security check of the premises," said the hotel manager, who asked that his name not be used.

"They said President Johnson was checking into the place. They looked under beds, banged on walls and even went over the boiler room with a fine-tooth comb.

"Some people came in from the PMG (postmaster general department) and installed a private phone to the White House. It was like any other phone except it had a picture of the White House on the dial.

"The President never really checked in. It seems it is the custom for security reasons to book him in several hotels. He stayed at another hotel.

"Later this wool buyer comes up to the desk and wants a room for the night. The girls booked him into the room which had been set aside for Mr. Johnson.

"This bloke goes up to the room and before he unpacks his bags he picks up the phone.

"There is a blip and the other end says, 'White House?'

"'Room service—I want room service,'" the guy says.

"'This is the White House' comes from the other end.

"'Send up a couple of cold beers,' the traveller said.

"We had forgotten that the phone was still in the room. Soon the place was swarming with G-men and police who are yelling, 'Who is using the White House phone?' The embassy was in a sweat.

"The poor bloke in the room didn't know what to do. He checked out and didn't wait for his beers."



Waiting for Food

Hungry women and children line up for food supplied through the Red Cross at a feeding centre near Umuahia, Biafra. In Biafra the Red Cross has been feeding 850,000 children. Another 500,000 to 600,000 are being assisted in federal Nigeria. Dr. Auguste Lindt, chief of West African relief operations for the international committee of the Red Cross, said there is a great deal of suspicion of his organization by both the federal Nigerians and secessionist Biafrans. (CP Photo)

ACROSS

1 Argentine timber tree
5 Pope
9 Lose wind from a sail
14 Avoid mentioning
15 Being: Latin
16 Asian city
17 Pert, to some clocks
19 ——— khat: Ballet step
20 Epitome
21 Netherlanders
23 Digits
24 "Lord Jim" author
26 Mouth ulceration
28 ——Hashana
31 Richard, Cesare——: 2 words
35 Handicapped people: 2 words
40 Lone Ranger's friend
41 And
42 More infrequent
44 Powerful god
45 Garment
47 Kind of facial features: 2 words
49 Auto accessory
51 Number
52 Bronze
54 Talked incessantly
59 Hinge-bandaged
60 Piece of ammo
65 Part of the body
66 Hiding places
68 Rural structures: 2 words
70 Each
71 Region
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73 Mineral
74 Rip
75 Double fins

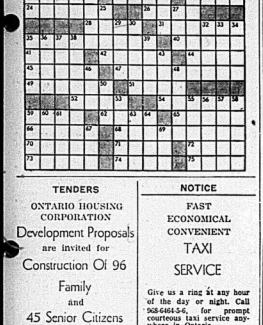
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1 Subject matter
2 Chemical prefix
3 Fabric
4 Sweet smelling material
5 Can. province: Abbr.
6 Pines, e.g.
7 Put into service
8 Body style
9 Pronoun
10 15th century garment
11 Preposition
12 Something that is leamed
13 Kicks the truth around
18 Warning device
22 British teenager
25 Gloomy
27 Came together
29 Hope, for one
30 Bird
32 ——China
33 James ——: U.S. patriot
34 Ne plus ultra
35 Code character
36 Bliss Sommer
37 Where the Ganges is
38 Wimbledy's first former name: 2 words
39 Numerical prefix
43 Sounded loudly
46 Asian export
48 Below: Poet.
50 Bone
53 Feature of many diets: 2 words
55 Upward shove
56 "—— Et la, Khamen"
57 German city
58 Accompanyists
59 Convincer
60 Part of ——a house
61 Goffin stand
63 Female animal
64 California town
67 —— Apps: Hockey team
69 Calendar abbreviation

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Drawings and Specifications will be available to General Contractors at the office of the Architects on December 23, and at the Architects' Office, Friday, December 20, on deposit of $100.00. Deposit will be returned if drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within ten days of closing of Tenders.

A Bid Bond in the amount of $60,000.00 will be required with each tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required of the successful Contractor.

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BONARLAW — Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eggett were Mrs. Ray McQuigge and children, Mrs. Gordon Eggett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eggett left on Sunday Dec 15th for Thompson, Manitoba where they will spend the next two months with their son, his wife and family.

The U.C.W. entertained the Senior Citizens of the community to a turkey dinner in the United Church hall on Thursday evening followed by a program and business meeting.

Hugh Jones, is undergoing treatment in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Percy Mumby, is a patient in Belleville hospital.

The A.C.W. held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Barlow on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Saunders was in charge of the program.

On Friday evening a family night and Christmas party was held in the Church hall, with a splendid attendance. After a short program Christmas carols were sung by the children, this was followed with the Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy attended the funeral of Mrs. Marshal McCoy of Marmora.

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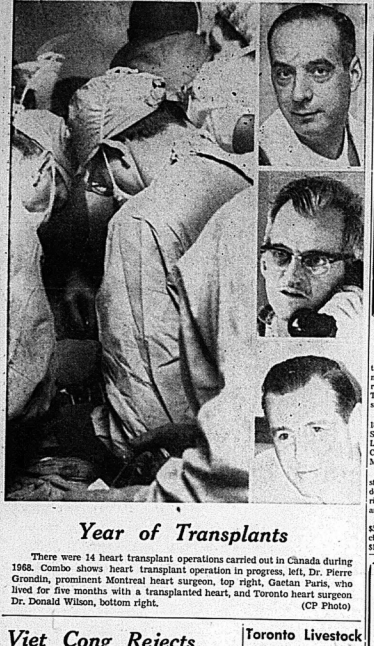
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By Dr. George C. Thosteson

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* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between pinworms and trichina worms? What are the symptoms of trichinosis and of pinworms? Can a person pass the trichina worm, or does it stay lodged in the body? How about pinworms? — V. V.

The two are quite different, except that both are small and both cause problems. With pinworms, the almost invisibly small eggs, if swallowed, hatch out into tiny worms about the size of short scraps of thread. The principle symptoms are rectal itching and restlessness. Not especially dangerous, but a frightful nuisance, it can undermine health by interfering with restful sleep.

The trichina (or pork worm) is a much more dangerous creature. It also is extremely tiny as it lies, curled up and encysted, in muscle fibres, particularly of pork, but also in the tissues of other meat-eating animals.

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Symptoms include nausea, diarrhea, intestinal cramps and pain, fever, muscle pains throughout the body, cough, swelling. There is little chance of passing the worm. If a live one is swallowed, it quickly lays its eggs, and trouble is on the way.

Thorough cooking is the one reliable way of killing the trichina and avoiding a myriad of troubles.

For information on detecting and treating pinworms, get my booklet, "Pinworm — The Commonest Pest." Send 30 cents in coin and a long stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill. As to trichina, there is no booklet and no advice of any use to you except the basic rule: cook pork until it is done (gray) all the way through.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our physician has found that I have an inactive gall bladder but a year's trial of a fat-free diet and pills has not been too effective.

When nothing else can be found wrong with an individual, why isn't surgery a good remedy, as with gall stones? We haven't discussed this with our physician but wondered about your advice. — M. K.

Over three-quarters of nonfunctioning (inactive) gall bladders that are removed are found to be diseased by infection or stones.

Thus when the patient is in good condition otherwise and conservative treatment does not relieve symptoms, removal of the gall bladder makes sense. Your physician would have to make the ultimate decision in your case, but it is worth mentioning.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials slipped in relatively light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The rest of the market was steady.

The industrial index lost .3 to 187.78. Revelstoke fell 1 to 22, Scottish and York ¾ to 19¾, Leigh Instruments ½ to 44½, Calgary Power ½ to 26½ and MacMillan Bloedel ½ to 27½.

Among the most active stocks, Western Broadcasting declined ¼ to 19¾ and St. Maurice Gas 10 cents to $2.75. Guaranty Trust was up ¼ to 11½.

Brinco picked up 12 cents to $5.62. A consortium of seven chartered banks will provide $150,000,000 to help finance the Churchill Falls hydro-electric project in Labrador, which is controlled by Brinco.

Among oils, Imperial Oil advanced 1¼ to 83 and Numac 15 cents to 39.05. The companies have jointly acquired exploration permits on about 700,000 acres in the Wollaston Lake uranium area in northern Saskatchewan.

Ranger Oil gained ¼ to 12. The company also announced the acquisition of permits in the same area.

In the mining list, McIntyre Porcupine and Hudson Bay Mining rose 1 each to 94 and 72½ and Leitch 20 cents to $2.70. Northgate lost ¼ to 15¾ and Bethlehem Copper ¾ to 8¼.

U.S. Grain Exports Slowed

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices declined through most of 1968 on the Chicago Board of Trade, largely under the influence of a slowdown in exports and expanded domestic grain production to near record levels.

The volume of trade, estimated at the end of November, probably would total about $50,000,000,000, just about the figure attained in 1967, but far below the record volume of $85,000,000,000 set in 1966.

Trade early in the year moved at an almost leisurely pace, but in mid-March foreign speculators began buying gold at major money markets in the world while selling U.S. dollars and the British pound.

Historically, when foreign speculators buy gold and sell foreign currencies commodity futures fall under selling pressure. Major commodity futures at Chicago begin a gradual descent at that time.

Six months later, when the decline appeared to be levelling off, wheat futures prices had touched a low of $1.14¼ in the September option, lowest for a wheat future since 1962.

Late in September, there were reports that the estimate yields might have to be readjusted downward and this influence, some buying that snowballed into a strong advance in major commodity futures. Wheat futures advanced some 15 cents, corn about 17 cents and soybeans about 13 cents. The low in corn was $1.04¼ and $2.47¼ in soybeans, both also in the nearby options.

Prices started a decline again in November, largely because exports of the major commodities were falling behind last year and a high surplus of grains was predicted at year's end.

Viet Cong Rejects Talks With Saigon

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today rejected the idea of direct talks with the South Vietnamese government as advanced by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Tran Buu Kiem, president of the foreign affairs commission of the National Liberation Front, told Agence France-Presse that direct talks between the NLF and "the present rulers in Saigon . . . are impossible because they do not represent the South Vietnamese population and cannot be accepted by the NLF as valid negotiating partners."

The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Ky flew back to Saigon to talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

He told a news conference in Saigon that after peace returned to South Vietnam, the Saigon government would deal with all opposition groups including the National Liberation Front.

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D'Eldona 19000, 90, unch.

Cons. Halliwell 13000, 54, up 2

Louvicourt 12500, 16½, down ½.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were firm, hogs lower, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,085: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 24.50-24.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21.50; good cows 19-20 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 15-17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 21.50-22.50; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle 150: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 23-28.50; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 457: Choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 47; good 32-36; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26; boners 20-23.

Hogs 903: Grade A at Toronto 33.50-34.55, currently at Toronto 33.50; stags and boars liveweight 13.

Sheep and lambs 57: Good handyweight lambs 28.75; sheep 3-15.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY, Manpower Counsellor

The local labor demand declined sharply during the past week as represented by employment opportunities listed with the Canada Manpower Centre. This trend is normal at this time of the year and is in line with previous years' experience.

However, as we approach the New Year it can be seen that our community, which in recent years has been described as one having a static economy, will be an area of increased and expanding economic activity.

This forecast is based on the known planned and scheduled projects for the Quinte area which will affect all of our lives in the immediate years ahead.

In Canada there have been new discoveries of mineral deposits, new scientific processes applied to mining and refining, improved techniques in forestry operations, in agriculture, and in power developments and new technologies in transportation, industry and communication.

These developments call for, in many cases, new skills and Canada's great wealth of natural resources its major resource is its people.

In our community there is an increasing young adult population who are entering the labor force. In the past, far too many of these young people have entered their life's work on a hit and miss method. The result of this situation often leads to decreased productivity accompanied by detrimental social side effects.

In recent years, emphasis has been placed on employment and career counselling of students by Canada Manpower Centre counsellors school guidance teachers and other responsible officials qualified and skilled in personnel work.

In our community, a number of these persons have formed a Career Expo Committee under the auspices of the United Community Services of Belleville and District. This committee, in recognition of the fact that career selection is a complex matter for most modern students, is planning to have a "super Career Expo" involving a large number of students, in April 1969.

The Expo will also be open to parents, teachers and the community. Broadly speaking, although interpretation of career opportunities will be a focus the theme of this Student Expo could be summed up as "finding a philosophy of life."

This committee's plans will, therefore, supplement existing facilities in an endeavor to further reduce the costly results of entering an unsuitable labor force area.

Indians Told To Be Aggresive

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 50,000 Indians were told Sunday to be more aggressive in asserting their rights or their treaties with the white man would become worthless scraps of paper.

The warning came from Vancouver-area and Vancouver Island Indian band leaders and from Indian rights advocate Tom Berger, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Vancouver-Burrard.

They were among 60 persons who turned out in a snowstorm to attend a demonstration at Vancouver courthouse in support of Indians of Cornwall, Ont. The latter group is seeking recognition of rights under the Jay Treaty of 1794 which includes exemption from customs duty on United States goods.

Several Indians were jailed in Cornwall following a highway sit-in protesting customs levies on U.S. goods brought into Canada.

Speakers at the demonstration said they were concerned not only about the Cornwall incident but a general abuse of Indian rights by federal and provincial governments.



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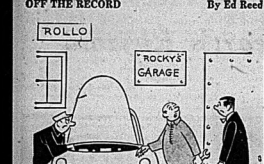
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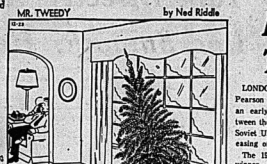
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Early Summit Meeting Urged To Ease East-West Tensions

LONDON (CP) — Lester B. Pearson Sunday night proposed an early summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union to bring about an easing of East-West tension.

The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Canadian prime minister said the most important job of the incoming Republican administration in Washington should be to take the initiative for disarmament.

Pearson spoke out strongly on a wide range of ideas for global peace as he concluded a series of six speeches over BBC Radio called the Reith Lectures, named after a former BBC director-general. His general theme has been "peace in the family of man."

Besides the Washington-Moscow summit meeting, presumably involving President-elect Nixon, he proposed:

1. A three-sided plan for easing the Israel-Arab belligerence.

2. Abandonment of any policy of "containment" for Red China.

3. A stage-by-stage, but eventually complete, withdrawal by the United States from Vietnam, followed by international guarantees of neutrality and security for the area.

Speaking of the over-all prospects of peace, he said it will not be found by staggering from one international crisis to another.

"Notwithstanding the aggression against Czechoslovakia last January, there must be a new and greater effort than ever before, and particularly through early discussions at the top summit between Washington and Moscow, to bring about an East-West detente, especially between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," he said.

"Failure here ... could mean a return to Stalinism in Russia, McCarthyism in the U.S., and the worst days of the Cold War.

"One major objective should be the limitation of armaments by progressive stages, beginning with a freeze on existing levels and categories of weapons: a prohibition on the testing of new weapons, with international control and inspection, and a ban on the deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems.

"A next stage should be the reduction of all armaments and, ultimately, the abolition of nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

"Pending this, steps should be taken to prevent the proliferation of nuclear arms. Otherwise, within a few years many states will possess them and an entirely new situation, a new balance —or lack of it—will arise in relations between states."

Of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, Pearson said its negotiation has been encouraging but he doubts that it will achieved the goal desired. However it "may well be as far as we can go in present circumstances."

"There must be a far greater effort made to limit and control armaments," he said.

"We are losing our sense of priorities. Detente and disarmament must be put first and we are forgetting this. Disarmament must be given a new impetus, a new urgency.

"What more important initiative could the new administration in Washington now take?

"If it is not taken, or if it fails, it means a new arms race, the dangerous consequences of which cannot be exaggerated."

Moving to other world problems, Pearson said some progress has been made in "internationalizing" the problem of Israel's relations with her Arab neighbors, but there would be no real security in that area until:

1. Israel's right to exist as a nation is acknowledged by her neighbors.

2. The removal of the Arabs' conviction that they have been victimized by Israeli aggression and their fears that this will continue.

3. The ending of support from the U.S. for Israel and from Russia for the Arabs, when this is shown to be unnecessary.

Of relations with China, Pearson said:

"The right response to Peking's aggressive and bellicose attitude will not be easy to determine. It will require strength and patience and a long view of events.

"It should not, as I see it, mean the application to China of that rigid and doctrinaire policy of 'containment' which has been abandoned in Europe for a wiser and more flexible reaction to Communist provocations."

But Pearson said the more immediate concern in Asia is Vietnam and he could see no hope for peace and stability in Southeast Asia as long as the war there was not ended.

"Not by expulsion of the United States force—no one has the power to do that in any event —not by 'tactile and run,' he added. "The Americans don't act that way and their friends should be glad that they don't.",

"But the United States may have to go more than half way to meet the other side—as I believe they now are doing—in order to bring about a ceasefire, an armistice, a stage-by-stage withdrawal and a peace settlement.

"For Vietnam must then be left to the Vietnamese, to work out their own destiny. This could best be ensured by an international guarantee of neutrality and security for the whole area and a mass program of external aid for reconstruction and development."

Pearson now heads a commission set up by the World Bank to explore ways of bringing aid to developing countries, which is to report next year.





Alberta's New Premier No Monetary Radical

EDMONTON (CP) — The new hand at the helm of the Social Credit government of Alberta can be expected to steer a course diverging sharply from that of its founder.

The transfer of power from Ernest C. Manning to Harry Strom promises no spectacular changes from the policies evolved by Manning in his 25 years as premier. But it indicates the burial of the radical fiscal concepts preached by William Aberhart when he led the pioneer party in 1935.

The new premier belongs to the second generation of Social Creditors, men who received their political apprenticeship under Mr. Manning rather than his flamboyant predecessor.

He talks the language of Mr. Manning's social conservatism, not Mr. Aberhart's monetary reform.

His first cabinet is composed of members of the outgoing administration, with the significant exception of Mr. Manning himself and 63-year-old A. J. Hooke, the only remaining Social Creditors who were in the legislature before Mr. Aberhart's death.

The day Mr. Strom opened his campaign for the leadership he said he had been associated "with official Social Credit since 1935." But that was the first year he was old enough to vote and 20 years before he took his seat in the legislature.

Unlike Mr. Manning, he shares none of the reflected glory of Mr. Aberhart's achievements nor the responsibility of explaining his depression-oriented economics in present-day terms.

At a superficial level, Mr. Strom's future is in the hands of the cartoonists, who are still poising speculative pens over a caricature portrait of the tall, silver-haired ex-rancher.

When it appears, it is unlikely to include the censorious expression and undertaker's costume with which they tagged Mr. Aberhart.

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Mr. Clark, who directed the Strom leadership campaign, was not left when Mr. Aberhart called on Albertans to throw off the shackles of the money barons.

On the other hand, Mr. Hooke gave old-line Social Credit its last hurrah during the leadership convention.

He withdrew as a candidate on the eve of the balloting after drawing nostalgic applause for his 1930s-style oratory but little response when he called for a return to "real Social Credit principles."





Strictly Personal

Quiz on Origin of Words

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since my previous word quizzes have intrigued (and infuriated) so many readers, I've decided to offer another one today — only this one will deal exclusively with the origins of words and names, and should be a little easier to look up than others.

1. Where did the word "quiz" come from?

2. To what character in history is first attributed the phrase, "It's all Greek to me?"

3. What is the origin of the famous Yale "Whiffenpoof" song?

4. Why is a London policeman called a "bobby"?

5. What source do these phrases have in common: "the bitter end," "by and large," "cut and run," "hard and fast, and "touch and go?

6. Why is a horse's easy gallop called a "canter?"

7. For two modern derivations, where did the war-words "radar" and "flak" come from? (As a hint, they are both acronyms.)

8. What is the origin of the children's chant, "Here we go gathering nuts in May," when there are no nuts in May?

9. Why is a dispenser of false nonsense called a "quack"?

10. How did "vaudeville" come to mean a variety show?

11. If you know the origin of the word "cheater," why would it tell you a lot about the way government officials used to fleece the people?

12. What does the "rink" in a "nickname" stand for?

13. We hear a lot about "nihilists these days; who was the first nihilist, when and where did he live, and who first coined the term?

14. Although wrongly believed to be cognate words, "pen" and "pencil" come from quite different sources and have no connection; what did each originally mean in English?

15. Why is a person who runs for public office called a "candidate"; and why is our method of voting called by "ballot"?

16. How did we get such a word as "hodge-podge"?

17. In Hamlet's famous phrase, "twist with his own petard," what is a "petard"?

18. How did a married woman separated from her husband come to be called a "grass widow"?

19. Why isn't a "greyhound" grey?

20. When you ask for a "nip" of whiskey, how much should you get?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 26

Your birthday today: Your new year involves break with tradition. Make sure your enterprises do not inadvertently stray over the line of legality. Today's natives subconsciously seek to become big brother to all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It is almost as though yesterday's events have opened a Pandora's box. Be calm. Haste to involve or to disengage yourself increases the problem.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Begin the day with a wish to do whatever is necessary to protect your own welfare and health; dispense with any other serious activity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everybody is looking for something to find fault with. Save yourself the difficult chores of redeeming by staying out-of-sight. Find time to pray.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Expect illogical decisions; perhaps changes to implement them. Bear with all in stoic patience. As spirits rise, you will be glad you stayed calm.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Let somebody else cope with exchanging duplicate or poorly chosen gifts. The lines are apt to be overlong, and you do not have the patience for sustaining tensions of this sort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be wary of all personal relations, or of your previous concepts of them. Make sure that money is not used as basis for arguments. Re-appraise group resources, but do not shout your findings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is one day to just muddle through, so relax and let it simmer. Do your minimum during unsettled conditions; be ready for improvised adjustments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Attend to your health. Yesterday's may have strained your resources. Postpone any fault-finding. The impact of the holiday is not yet over. Wait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be conservative with financial resources or in your guaranty of others' financial promises. Tactful disengagement from discussions of money remains your best course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Travel, however much off the rush hour it may be, is especially hazardous! Job conditions are unstable. Expect surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can devise a good excuse, disappear today; you seem to be in the path of everybody's effort to clobber everybody else. Whatever you do last and modesty bear great value.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Financially you become involved it's difficult to obtain mutual understanding on any deal. Stay out of all search negotiations, particularly with strikers.







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By Harry Mulhall

His 100th Christmas!

It's Christmas — and no one has experienced more the meaning of the holiday than centenarian Julius Bedore. Now resident at Hastings Manor in Belleville, he checks tree decorations as he prepares to celebrate his 100th Christmas.

Mercy Flights Resume

GENEVA (AP) — International Red Cross Committee mercy flights to Biafra were resumed during the night, the Red Cross announced today.

The government of Equatorial Guinea, formerly the Spanish island of Fernando Poo, told the federal commissioner of the Red Cross, August Lindt, that the flights could restart after inexplicably placing a two-day ban on them, the Red Cross said.

The speedy resumption of the operation, totalling eight to 10 flights a night, means virtually no interruption to the supplies which keep some 650,000 people, mostly children, on a three - ounce-a-day subsistence level.

The Red Cross airlift thus far has carried in more than 6,000 tons of food and supplies to Biafrans.

A Red Cross spokesman said five flights carrying a total of 50 tons of food and supplies got through to Biafra during the night.

Meanwhile, an eight-day ceasefire period proposed by Biafra began today with no formal acceptance from the federal Nigerian government.

Lagos radio continued its broadcast a commentary on the Biafran proposal saying "observers" feared the secessionists would try to fly in more arms and mercenaries.

The radio said the Nigerian air force would patrol to prevent arms flights.

NEXT PAPER FRIDAY

There will be no publication of The Intelligencer on Christmas Day or on Boxing Day. The next publication will be on Friday, December 27.



Bright Spot Not Apollo But Venus

HOUSTON (AP) — That bright light you may have seen hovering around the moon isn't Apollo 8. It's probably Venus.

Inundated with queries the last two days on possible visual sightings of the spacecraft, space agency officials said the moon ship simply cannot be seen with the naked eye.

And there have been no reports of visual sightings via telescope, a spokesman said Monday night. He added that it would be only a "remote chance of picking it up."

Historic Moment

LONDON (AP) — "One of the historic moments in the development of the human race," said Britain's leading radio astronomer of the American astronauts' broadcast today from within 70 miles of the moon.

"The American achievement in carrying out this hazardous program with such precision will be recognized as one of the great engineering and technical feats," said Sr. Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank observatory.

South Vietnam Admits Four Groups at Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — The chief South Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks today acknowledged that arrangements for the conference implied the de facto existence of four groups around the table.

Lam said Saigon has accepted a compromise by agreeing to a "two sided" formula for the organization of the Paris conference.

"I would add," he said, "that the ambiguity of this formula, permitting each camp to organize itself as it wishes, implied in fact the existence of four groups on one side and the other of the table."

The question of whether there are four parties, as Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front insist, or two sides, as Washington and Saigon say, is at the heart of the procedural disagreements holding up the start of the enlarged talks.

News Briefs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver did not appear in court Monday and forfeited $50,000 bail. His wife and friends asked the public to help pay the money.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A white Christmas seemed a certainty for most of the northern half of the United States today as fresh snows piled into the West and East.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most Ontario regions were expected to get a few snowflurries today with heavier snowsqualls to the lee of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. For Christmas Day, cold weather will continue in all regions but winds will diminish and gradual clearing can be expected.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Snowfall — Trace

Today's Chuckle

It takes a college student 20 minutes longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows.

Mouse Rescues Nuclear Engineers Foiled by Frog's Sex Problems

DOUGLAS POINT, Ont. (CP) — A Bruce County mouse came to the rescue of engineers at the nuclear power station here recently.

Stumped in attempts to thread a cable under a roadway on the site of the $85,000,000 station, the engineers finally tied a piece of string to the tail of a mouse which skittered through the conduit.

An earlier attempt to hitch a line to a frog failed.

The frog declined to jump despite the bright idea of positioning another frog at the other end of the pipe. The engineers believe they may have mistaken the sex of the other frog and there was no attraction for the string carrier.

The highly-technical problem was discussed in the current issue of Ontario Hydro News.

Earthlings Moon-ga

Wise Men Mistress o

New Wonder For Christmas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts, three space age wise men, soared into a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon today and televised fascinating pictures of a wild and wondrous landscape that enabled earthlings to share their incredible adventure.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders etched their names beside those of history's great explorers—Columbus, Magellan, Balboa, da Gama—at 4:59 a.m. EST today as they fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit.

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of greyish beach sand," was Lovell's first impression of this alien celestial body that has awed man since his beginning.

Two and one-half hours later, the astronauts flashed the scene to home television sets with the same camera that Monday had relayed pictures of the earth from 200,000 miles away.

The bright reflection of the sun dulled some of the features, but viewers could not help but be caught up in the excitement of seeing pictures beamed live by three adventurers 230,000 miles from their home planet.

Earthlings were treated to a bleak, barren landscape of crater-pocked plains, boulder-strewn plateaus and rugged mountains.

It looked like a most inhospitable place, a scene of desolation more complete than any Sahara.

The television was beamed after Apollo 8, a tiny speck in limitless space, whirled through its second of 10 planned orbits of the moon.

Each pass takes about two hours.

The spacecraft was injected initially into an orbit ranging from 69 to 183 miles above the surface

The astronauts are to shoot themselves out of orbit at 1:06 a.m. Wednesday and start the 58-hour return to earth.

The momentous orbit insertion climaxed a 69-hour journey that started Saturday at Cape Kennedy in which the astronauts, like three wise men of the past, guided themselves toward a bright object in the heavens.

After a suspenseful 36 minutes in which the astronauts were out of contact behind the moon, manoeuvre, Mission Control where they executed the orbit Centre excitedly announced.

"We've got it! We've got it! Apollo 8 is in lunar orbit."

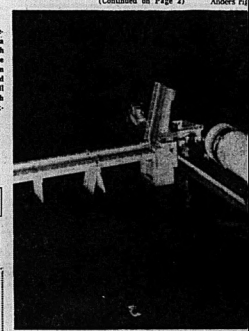
After a check to make certain all systems were working, the control centre asked:

"What does the old moon look live?"

Navigator Lovell replied:

"The moon is essentially grey. No color. . . . The Sea of Fertility doesn't stand out as well here as it does on earth. . . . We're getting quite a bit of contrast as we approach the terminator."

NEW WONDER
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Here Comes

The 81-foot second stage for the Apollo 10 Saturn V space vehicle is barged through the Kennedy Space Centre's open Banana River bridge on its way to the launch complex assembly area. The stage was transported

Clear, Crisp Weather Expected for Holiday

Christmas 1968 will be clear and crackling crisp in the Quinte district.

And there's just enough snow to make it comfortably white.

Altogether, it's shaping up the way tradition paints it — cheery and cosy as a Christmas card.

Churchgoers will celebrate the great Christian festival at services beginning late tonight.

There'll be a nip in the air as congregations wend their way to midnight services scheduled in many churches tonight. The low tonight is expected to touch zero.

And it'll be almost as invigorating later in the morning.

The forecast high for Christmas Day is 10 degrees.

The holiday also has been happily marked by the absence of any serious incident thus far in the Quinte counties.

Traffic flowed steadily in to many communities last night as the homeward trek ending in family reunions got underway.

One family, however had unexpected misfortune.

On Highway 7 at the Delcon road an automobile driven by John Howard Stinson, 24, of Cannington, Ont., rolled over after clearing through roadside guide posts.

His wife Joan is still in Belleville General Hospital today suffering back and collarbone injuries. The couple's three-year-old daughter, Julis, escaped with cuts and bruises.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at $2,000.

In Belleville, volunteers from United Community Services drove through the day, cuppying clothing, bedding and food to hundreds of families.

Firemen followed the same tracks, dispensing hampers of toys to less-fortunate youngsters around the city.

In both town and country it's impossible to forget what time of year it is. The Quinte district fairly glitters with colored lights and decorations.

In some parts of Belleville and Trenton the abundance of outdoor Christmas lights transforms everyday suburban areas into winter wonderlands.

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The Westhill-Hillcrest Bus and the East Hill Plaza Bus will operate on Wednesday afternoons during December except on December 25th, 1968.

All bus service in the City will cease at 7.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24th, 1968.

There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

There will be regular bus service on New Year's Eve.

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Merry Christmas to All

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Second Fire Hits Blairton

BLAIRTON — The second fire in less than a week is under investigation at this community, five miles northwest of Marmora.

Provincial police from Campbellford this morning are investigating a fire that broke out in a back shed behind a former summer house now used as a home.

Police said the blaze was put out before much damage was caused.

The school house is used as a home by Ed Fecteau, neighbor of a family of 13 that were burned out early Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willimer Grieves and their 11 children are now with relatives in Belleville after fire gutted a former hotel where they moved six weeks ago.

Provincial police and Inspector Bill Hope of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office at Belleville are still investigating the incident.

Obituaries

MISS JUDITH BLAKELY (Lindsay)

The funeral for Miss Judith Blakely, 22, of Lindsay, killed in an auto accident on Highway 27 north of Toronto on Friday was held Monday from the Mackey Funeral Home in Lindsay where service was conducted by the Cambridge United Church minister.

Former school mates of the young woman acted as bearers with interment taking place in Lindsay Cemetery.

Miss Blakely was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Blakely of Lindsay and for the past two years had worked as a secretary in Toronto. Three years ago she was a contestant in the Miss Canada contest.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister Janice, and three brothers, Dale, Douglas and Donald, all at home.

An aunt, Mrs. Jack Empey, lives on Wellington Crescent in Belleville.

MRS. EDNA MAE SNIDER

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Edna Mae Snider was held from the Weaver Funeral Home at Trenton on Friday, Dec. 20.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Fred Love of North Trenton United Church.

Burial was in the cemetery at Aurora.

Mrs. Snider who resided in the locality for 26 years died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 72rd year. She had been in failing health for two years.

Mrs. Snider was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair.

Married twice, her first husband William Brillinger is deceased.

She is survived by her husband William E. Snider of 183 Davis Street, Trenton.

Also surviving are three daughters Mrs. James (Kathleen) Cullen, Brighton, Mrs. Arthur (Theresa) Williams, Trenton, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Nicholson, Frankford and one son Gordon Brillinger, Roseland Acres, R. R. 2, Trenton.

Family Night

At a recent family members' night held at the "Y" on Victoria Ave. over 200 family members, including three year olds to grandparents, enjoyed a variety program. It included swim fun contests, games, father and son volleyball, square dancing conducted by Jo and Annette Marlok, and films, all rounded off with cider and doughnuts.

Gazing down on a landscape of cratered pocked plains, boulder-strewn plateaus and rugged mountains, Lovell reported on the great number of craters.

"The craters are all rounded off," he said. "There's quite a few of them. Many of them look like, especially the round ones, look like they've been hit by meteorites or projectiles of some sort. The walls of the craters are terraced, about six or seven terraces on the way down."

The historic engine ignition that propelled the astronauts into lunar orbit occurred at 4:59 a.m. EST.

They had been behind the moon for 25 minutes before firing the engine for a four-minute burst that consumed 16,000 pounds of fuel and dropped Apollo 8 into an orbit ranging from 69 to 191 miles, almost precisely the path sought.

"Keep a good eye on us," Borman advised the ground before Apollo 8, a tiny speck in limitless space emerged around the edge of the moon.

Later, they planned to circularize the path at the 69 mile altitude.

They were to circle 10 times in 20 hours above the rugged lunar terrain, photographing it and paving the way for future astronauts to land.

Borman, Lovell and Anders braved a hazardous trek 250,000 miles across a trackless void to reach the moon, a goal man long has dreamed of.

The astronauts confirmed to ground controllers that all was well aboard.

Anders' voice sounded as cool and calm as on a training exercise as he read out a series of figures reporting the technical condition of the spacecraft.

Immediately after resuming contact with earth stations the spacemen were kept busy — through a series of drills designed to ensure that all systems were functioning properly.

Apollo 8 earlier had been caught in the grasp of lunar gravity and was zipping along at about 5,700 miles an hour when it darted behind the backside.

Allowed to continue on this course, Borman, Lovell and Anders would have whipped once around and back, and headed back to earth—one of the mission's built-in safety valves in case the engine failed to ignite.

The firing slowed the speed to about 3,700 miles, the speed necessary to orbit the moon.

During 20 hours in which they were to orbit the moon 10 times, the explorers were to take hundreds of photographs and determine how well they can navigate by tracking key landmarks on the surface and report visually on what they see.

Although Borman, Lovell and Anders were more than 250,000 miles from home, they'll know it's Christmas. Mission control planned to pipe Christmas carols and a recorded church service to them over the radio link, and there have on board a turkey dinner fashioned from space food.

They'll be on their way home Christmas Day as they plan to fire out of lunar orbit at 1:06 a.m. Wednesday to start the 58 hour return trip.

Apollo 8 is to splash into the Pacific at 10:50 a.m. Friday and the astronauts will be reunited with their families in Houston the next day for a belated Christmas celebration.

Moon Looks Grey

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co up to the eastern part of the United States. It appears now that the East Coast is cloudy. I can see clouds over part of Mexico; the parts of Central America are clear."

Lovell described the waters as "sort of royal blue" and the land areas as "dark brownish to light in texture." The ship was about 200,000 miles from earth at the time.

Addressing himself to Col. Frank Borman, the spacecraft commander, Lovell speculated.

"Frank, what I keep imagining is if I am some lonely traveller from another planet, what would I think about the earth at this altitude? Whether I would think it would be inhabited or not?"

That brought, in mission control, what a spokesman said was the loudest laughter ever heard.

"Don't see anybody waving — is that what you are saying", said Michael Collins, the astronaut acting as ground communicator.

"I was just kind of curious if I would land on the blue or the brown part of the earth," Lovell said.

At that point, Borman chimed in: "You better hope that we land on the blue part."

Mike Collins added: "So do we, babe."

Later, while directing astronaut-cameramen William Anders in the infinitesimally small movements that put the earth in the field of view of Apollo 8's nine-degree telephoto lens Borman said: "Our earth is disappearing up and to the right."

He caught himself and added: "Our earth and your earth."

Viewers could plainly see the terminator—the line between light and dark. The terminator was creeping across the Atlantic at the time.

We would like to extend our warmest holiday greetings to our friends. Thank you. Merry Chistmas.

We wish you a Merry Christmas

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A Happy Christmas

The cheeriness of Christmas is everywhere — and Belleville General Hospital is no different. Decorating tree to brighten the scene are nurses Margaret Lo (left) from Hong Kong and Lydia Moseley from Barbados.

New Wonder for Christmas

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The terminator is the line between darkness and light on the moon.

He added that the view was good and that it was easy to pick out landmarks.

Charting landmarks on the surface to guide future moon-landing astronauts is a major goal of the flight.

On the first pass, the astronauts zeroed on earth-features intended to serve as guideposts for one of the five areas considered prime astronaut landing sites—a flat area in the Sea of Tranquility near the crater Censorinus.

"It's almost impossible to miss," Lovell reported. "Very easy to pick out. I can see very clearly the five-cratered star formation which we had on our lunar chart . . . and over this mountain chain we can see the second initial point, the triangular mountain."

This is the unnamed mountain which Lovell calls "Mount Marilyn" after his wife.

As Apollo 8 sped toward the terminator, Lovell continued his vivid description:

"You can see the entire rim of the craters from here . . . the white crescent on the far side where the sun is shining on it. The shadows are quite lengthy now."

As Apollo 8 passe dnorth of the craters Colombo and Gutenberg, Anders reported "very goodetail . . . they're very visible."

ARDA Upgrades Incomes

Bringing low income farmers to an efficiency level which will assure them minimum incomes is more and more the goal to which Ontario ARDA (Agricultural and Rural Development Act) policy is being directed.

This statement by Herb Crown, ARDA Branch Director, was made at the recent Ontario Conference being held in Toronto and attended, by professional staff of the production and rural development division of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Mr. Crown said a second aim of his department was to assist low income rural people to obtain greater dependency on income from off farm sources.

The ARDA director said the first objective is being accomplished through the farm consolidation and enlargement program and improvement of land and water resources for agriculture.

The approach to the second objective is through counselling services, retraining mobility and community development.

It is not anticipated that Ontario ARDA will be the agency to create alternative employment opportunities for low income rural people but it will have a major responsibility in providing counselling services for low income farm operators to stream these people into the proper adjustment program — whether it be retraining, farm employment or mobility assistance.

Mr. Crown stated that his priority in this province has placed ARDA on an effecting rural adjustment programs regardless of the future of the Federal-Provincial the present Rural Development Agreements, which terminate March 31, 1970.

On the farm counselling services for the Central Ontario ranging from Peterborough through to Prince Edward to Deyo of Wilton, Clayton Hall of Plainfield, and Joe Galway of Gananoque.

These men, working with their supervisor Robert R. McMahon of Kingston, have a total of 55 years experience in the business of farming, 29 years in farm credit supply business management and seven years in adult education.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT. 11.30 Service of Holy Communion. Church, Cannifton, Tuesday. 8 p.m. Service of Holy Communion. D23-2t

ST. THOMAS CHURCH CHRISTMAS Eve — 11.15 p.m. — Midnight Service of Choral Communion preceded by the singing of carols from the tower. Christmas Day — 8.00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m. — Morning Family Communion with full choir. D23-2t

PARK THEATRE — CHILDREN'S Matinee — Saturday, December 28th, 1968 — "Heidi" — 10 o'clock. $.50 per child. D23-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall, Bridge St. Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot euchre. Everyone welcome. Admission 25c. MT-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St. Belleville. 8 p.m. Bingo every Friday. Bingo starts the first Friday, Jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7:30. N3-ev-thur-tf

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 matinee daily, January 28th. Leave Belleville 8.15 a.m. Ret. 6 p.m. Call 968-7772. D17-ev-tues.-Thurs-tf

ICE FOLLIES, FAMILY MATINEE. Saturday, January 25th. Maple Leaf Gardens. Leave Belleville 8.15 a.m. Return 6 p.m. Call 968-7772. D17-ev-Tues-Thurs-tf

THE QUINTE FIELD NAVIGATIONS Christmas bird count. Saturday, Dec. 28. Meet at Bird Book Shop, 9 a.m. instructions and breakfast. Lunch at Lodge home, 314 Victoria Ave., at 4 p.m. Bring snacks. D23-2t

CHRIST CHURCH - CHRISTMAS Services (Anglican) Coleman and Cathedral Choirs. Christmas Eve 11 p.m. Carols from Gallery; 11.30 p.m. Choral Communion. Christmas Day: 8 a.m.: Holy Communion. 11 a.m.: Choral Communion. D23-2t

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL. Here's something to plan for. Leave Belleville Thursday, February 6th at 6 p.m. and return Sunday, February 9th at 6 p.m. Time in hand for over five hours in Quebec City and St. Anne De Beaupre. All the paraphernalia of the Mardi Gras. Rawson Bus Lines. 968-7772. D24-ev-Tues-Thurs-tf

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all my dear friends, neighbours, relatives for the cards and congratulations on our 50th birthday. Special thanks to Rev. Campbell for his visit at the Nursing Home. Father for His kind care; and the beautiful flowers and cards received as I read your names. Also thanks to my wonderful family and for a very happy Silver Jubilee. Mabel Farnsworth, Hastings Manor, Belleville.

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BIRTHS

GRIMSON — Bill and Linda (nee Whalley) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Robert William on Friday, December 20, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. 6 lbs. 7 oz. 2 girls.

PALMER — Warden and Carol Palmer (nee Bratt) wish to announce the arrival of their son, Warden Wayne Palmer, on Monday, Dec. 23, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Robert Gordon.

DEATHS

BLACK, Wilbur Sherman — Of Huff's Island, 2nd Concession Ameliasburg passed away this morning Dec. 23, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Black predeceased. Dear father of Mary Edith Latimer, predeceased, dear father of John Lyle Black of Belleville, Donald Black of Ameliasburg, Norman Black predeceased, three daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Marguerite) Sills of Ameliasburg, Mrs. Ralph (Belle) Redner, carrying Place, Mrs. Donald (Mary Alice) Parliament, Campbellcroft, brother Ernest Black of Stirling, brother Charles Shannon, Toronto. Walter and John Black predeceased.

Mr. Black is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the Bush Chapel on Thursday, December 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend Walter O. Boettcher officiating. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Closed Thursday 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. D23-2t

DONALDSON — Suddenly at Canniff Nursing Home, Tuesday, December 24, 1968, Lorne Donaldson, W. Ext. Donaldson, beloved husband of Lottie Donaldson, in his 83 West St., Trenton. Dear father of Raymond and Mrs. (Dr.) Larry Wood of London, Mrs. Harry Bowerman of Trenton. Resting at the Bush Chapel, 86 Highland Ave. Funeral service Friday, December 27th at 2 p.m. Reverend Walter O. Boettcher officiating. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 27 at 1 p.m. until time of service. Interment in White's Cemetery. D24-2t

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLEMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 25, 1967.

My lips cannot tell how I miss him,
My heart cannot hide my pain,
I had eleven dollars saved up
In a home that is lonesome today.
—Always remembered by Lizzie and family.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 25, 1967.

Sweet memories are all I have left,
Which I cherish more than gold;
It caused us bitter grief to part,
But God knew best we could not withhold.
And could not give relief.
Sometimes I sit and think of pain
His troubled nights are gassed;
I miss him more as years go by,
I miss him more than ever before.
His sweet words I long to meet
once more,
Where parting is no more.
Sadly missed and remembered by Dear Wife,
Has only gone before,
Dear Wife, remember I miss him,
He counts the tears I shed,
And prays that soon we'll be only
asleep,
Your darling is not dead."
Some day, some time, my eyes shall see
Some day, some time, his hand I'll
feel
And never say farewell.
—Sadly missed and remembered by wife Marie and sons Robert and Donald, daughter Lillian and son Pat and family.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear father James Cornell, who passed away Dec. 25th, 1954.
What we would give if we could
call
Back the years that are gone and
Bring back the days we spent
together
And hear your voice once more.
—Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Lillian and son Pat and family.

Just sit with you and chat awhile,
Just hold your hand and see your smile,
And sit with you and chat awhile.
—Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Lillian and son Pat and family.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear son, Bill who was killed in action, December 24th, 1943.
God gave us a wonderful son,
To live through his boyhood days,
To love through his manhood years,
And took him home to rest.
Dearer to us than words can tell,
The son we lost and loved so well.
Not a day do we forget you dear son Bill.
In our hearts you are always here,
Not a day do we forget you dear son Bill.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mom and Dad.

SHARP — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Charles Sharp who passed away Dec. 24, 1962.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife and family.

What Your Child Needs Most

Success in school — and adulthood — depends on self-esteem. It's a trait parents can impart to children — but often unwittingly withhold. January Reader's Digest tells you 31 *Important Things* a child must have in his home for him to become a self-confident, and successful adult. Learn how to cope with timidity in your child; bullying and braggling, lack of ambition in teenagers, or too passive personality. Read how a better home atmosphere will help your child. One of 41 informative articles in the January Digest.

Wedding Photographs

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Bell Expects Busiest Christmas Season Ever

Telephone operators across Canada are getting ready to help callers during the "talk-ingest" time of the year—the Christmas and New Year season.

C. H. Buckley, Bell Canada's manager in Belleville, said that the volume of calls, particularly on Christmas Day, is much heavier than at any other time during the year. "And this year, with reduced rates for many long - distance calls both within Canada and to certain countries overseas, we expect a greater increase than ever before," Mr. Buckley added.

A full staff of operators will be on duty to help customers during the busy period. "However, because of the volume of calls, some may not go through as fast as normal" he added.

Mr. Buckley made the following suggestions to help get calls through as easily as possible:

Place calls during off - peak hours. The peak periods on Christmas and New Year's Day are expected to be from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Direct distance dialed calls will get through faster than operator-handled calls.

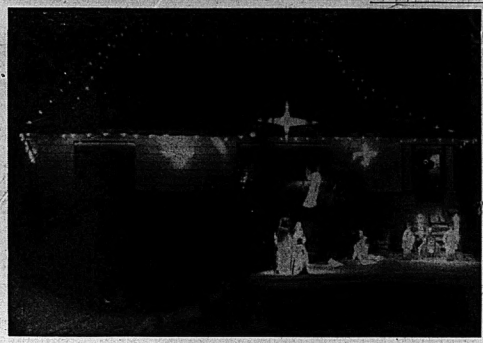
If it is not essential to call on Christmas or New Year's Day, the weekends during the holiday season give a good bargain.

In Ontario and Quebec, Bell Canada's family calling plan gives 10 minutes of conversation for the price of five, from 10 p.m. Saturday evening to 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Callers might save time by asking information in advance for the numbers of those to be called by DDD.

If you should get a busy signal when you call, wait a while and try again rather than call the Operator.

Sunday rates will apply for both Christmas and New Year's Day. Family calling time is from Tuesday at 10 p.m. to Thursday at 6 a.m. for both days.



The Nativity

The scene of The Nativity in colored lighting decorates the home of M. C. Neal on the Carrying Place Road on the southern limits of Trenton.

Postmen Get Both Holidays

Belleville postal employees are all going to get a holiday on Christmas and New Year's Day this year.

Instead of offering limited service over the Christmas Day and New Year's Day holidays as has been the case in previous years, this year all services are being cancelled.

On Boxing Day, Thursday, December 26 only Sunday services will be performed. This means there will be no street letter delivery and but one street letter box collection in the evening.

60,000 Participate In Programs

There has been a total of almost 60,000 participants in "Y" activities in Belleville in the first 11 months of 1968, according to the report of the membership committee. 15,636 of these were non-members.

Of this number 6,054 were free participants for which no fee was received by the "Y".

This included the school swim instruction programs for the public and separate schools, children in the day camp whose parents could not pay, community extension programs, church and young persons groups, guests of members, the Nun's swimming program.

Several of the members' programs are filled to capacity but there is room in others for additional members.

Sindbad and the Mermaid To Be Presented in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Not a Christmas carol but Sindbad and the Mermaid will be the Christmas performance at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Written by Chris Wiggins and directed by Thomas Crothers the two act play will be another change from the usual theatre culture offered to residents of Prince Edward.

And Mr. Crothers, a teacher of Theatre Arts at PECI, has been recognized on several occasions. In 1967 he organized and directed the school's production of Antigone, winning top honors in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Competitions.

Another play, Oedipus Rex, which he directed this year, won the best classical play award in the EODL competitions.

Now that the PECI theatre is off the ground Mr. Crothers hopes to get more participation all across the county.

He has formed a committee with the support of the PECI school board and other people in the community to get live theatre organized.

Sindbad and the Mermaid will be the group's first performance in that delightful area of the Guild known as Children's Theatre, where the audience responds to the action and dialogue on stage.

It will be interesting to see the ages of the children who turn out for the three performances.

Parents should first make sure the sitter they employ is old enough to accept responsibility and carry out instructions in the event of an emergency, he said.

A lot of trouble at Christmas would be averted if families decorated trees with flameproof decorations. The chief recommends keeping tree outside until ready to use and removing them from the homes by New Year's day.

A good practice is to check tree lights often and make sure they are switched off before retiring or leaving the house.

Place all Christmas wrappings in cartons and place them outdoors. The use of fire retardent chemical spray on the tree is no substitute for immersion of the butt end in water.

It is dangerous to place a Christmas tree so it blocks the exit to a room.

If an emergency should arise the first thing to do is to see everyone is out of the building, Chief Poste stressed. Then call the fire department, he added. Under no circumstances re-enter the building he said.

'Watch Electrical Apparatus'

Fire Chief Warns Residents

Fire Chief Ted Poste has warned residents of the city and adjacent areas to be especially watchful of heating equipment and electrical apparatus in the homes during the holidays.

Noting that there have been two fatal fires in the area in the last month he suggests parents planning to attend Christmas and New Year parties take time to instruct baby sitters in proper procedure in case of fire.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The 17th Belleville troop recently went on a hike to Jones Creek to test their walkie-talkie sets. While in the area the Scouts came across a rabbit with a broken leg.

They immediately gathered the animal up and brought it in to the local Humane Society for care. Scouters in attendance were Skipper William Dunn and his Assistants Brian Hale and Jon Wannamaker.

The 10th Belleville group had a parents' night in which the troop and pack entertained the adults. The Cubs led by Cubmaster Ross Taylor recently participated in a pamphlet drive.

Last Wednesday's meeting took the form of a gala Christmas party. The Scouts, meanwhile went on a Saturday hike.

The 12th Belleville "B" Pack (St. Joseph's) learned that Christmas parties can be educational as well as amusing. Akela Mrs. James McArdle and her assistant, Gordon Power invited Cpl. James McArdle of CFB Trenton to show slides entitled "Around the World".

The Cubs have not forgotten less fortunate children. They made and donated party poppers to the children's ward of the Belleville Hospital.

The boys also brought in gifts for the Retarded Children's Hospital at Smiths Falls. The Cubs' parents were not forgotten either. They received "Mom and Dad" gold plated greeting cards.

The most amusing gift was received by Gordon Power — a special greeting card buried inside six boxes.

The Cubs in the Red Six won the three month inter-six competition.

American Optical Expands

Construction of a 26,000 square foot addition to the American Optical Company plant on West Bridge Street is expected to commence shortly, it was announced today by company officials.

The contract for the construction of the addition has been let to Eastwood Construction of Peterborough.

The new plant addition, to be located across the south end of the plant, will increase the present floor space by approximately 30 per cent.

In announcing the letting of the contract, H. J. Fitzgerald, President of American Optical Company Canada Limited stated that two additional lines of bifocals would be manufactured in the Belleville plant.

The first, an executive type bifocal which is a bifocal manufactured from one piece of glass. This lens is presently only manufactured in the United States. In addition, cut-off type fused bifocals, now partially processed in the plant will be fully manufactured in Belleville with the addition of new equipment.

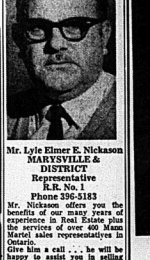
American Optical has been a vital contributor to the expanding export volume of manufactured goods from Canada and lenses made in Belleville are being used in every continent of the world. A substantial protion of the production of these lenses is intended for the international markets.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
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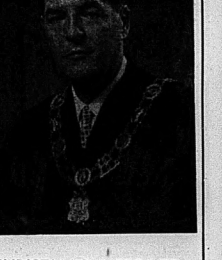
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December 24, 1968
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It gives me a great deal of pleasure to personally extend to you Season's Greetings.
I feel that we have experienced an extremely prosperous year with many forward achievements, and we are looking ahead to the same in 1969 — with your assistance and support we may possibly achieve even greater advancement.
Let us all join together during this Joyous Season of Christmas in counting our blessings and expressing thanks for our prosperity.
May you and yours enjoy a wonderful Christmas and may the New Year bring happiness and good health.
Russell Scott
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Christmas 1968

It has been a year of riots and heart transplants, of black power and student power, of violence in the streets of America and changes in educational methods and administration.

It has been the year that an old war—in Vietnam —dragged on, and a new one—in Nigeria—came into prominence, not so much for its own significance but because thousands of innocent people in that country are starving as a result.

There has been killing on the battlefield, as there has been from time immemorial. In the United States, blood has flowed on the streets as the forces of radicalism confront those desirous of preserving the status quo.

There has been death again by assassination—the arch symbol of everything evil in the biggest melting pot of all. Martin Luther King lived and died for the betterment of his fellow Negroes, and Robert Kennedy for the establishment of a society that might come nearer to the true brotherhood of man. One legacy of their death that will not easily be erased from the memory is the nobility and courage of the two widows, one of whom, Mrs. Kennedy, has just given birth to her eleventh child. So life goes on.

On the world scene there is, as ever, friction. In the Middle East where Christ was born, where he lived and was crucified, Arab and Jew still engage in a timeless confrontation that while it defies solution cannot erase the greater timelessness of the cross or the vision of Bethlehem.

Man, being man, will continue to display his imperfections and his alienation from the Christian ideal. He will kill and he will destroy, but he will also save lives, feed the hungry and strive to improve the lot of people in underdeveloped lands. That is the paradox of man, at odds with himself and with others, yet seeking in his own poignant and groping manner an outlet for the best that is in him.

Now it is Christmas and the family of man forgets, if only briefly, those things that divide and alienate. For some it is a lonely time, because many live alone or are separated from their families by distance. For them there could be some significance, something on which to focus their thoughts, in the orbital flight of the moon by three United States astronauts.

Many ask the question, what is the need for such a flight? The immediate answer is that it is the grandest attempt by man thus far to loose himself from the bonds of earth. It is like one more mountain to climb. And that is reason enough.

If anyone should be lonely this Christmas think of these three men in their space capsule. Yet they remain linked with earth and home by the marvels of electronics and engineering, the fruits of man's genius and creativeness which reach their highest inspiration in the celebration of the birth of Christ.

For men and women and children everywhere, let this be a Christmas when they raise their eyes to the heavens and to the stars for new insight into the miracle that is creation.

Merry Christmas

Ottawa Offbeat

Emergency Clerical Staff Work Out Postmasters' Raises

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So what's $30,000?

Well, for one thing, it is the emergency payroll of 44 clerks hired to figure out what share of a $6,000,000 salary increase each of Canada's 10,000 postmasters is to get. (For them, a Merry Christmas.)

(But it is something else again — like more than all but a fortunate 111 of Belleville's 12,197 income taxpayers earn in a year.)

That $30,000 for the 44 clerks, though, is only the basic payout. (And for them, too, a Merry Christmas.)

For they were assured by the Unemployment Insurance Commission that from early November to the end of the year, they could count on "all kinds of overtime," as a UIC official phrased it.

It has taken a couple of months to figure out who among the postmasters gets what share of that $6,000,000 raise, because the 44 clerks are not exactly accountants.

Just for kicks, if you were here in the Capital where the hiring of the clerks was going on you could have applied for your share of that $30,000 plus "all kinds of overtime."

You would have made an odd discovery.

They didn't even ask you if you could add two and two, or does it make four — or five — and do you work in the "new" or "old" math?

They asked you nothing, except did you want the job?

And they assured you that if you made mistakes in your calculating, you could always pile up the overtime correcting them.

Could be it was one of the reasons the job is stretching through to the New Year.

(So what's $20,000? Nothing, really, except more than all but 74 of St. Thomas's 11,881 income taxpayers earn in a year.)

While Finance Minister Ben Benson and the tough Trudeau government may hang back in financially stonewalling the provinces today continue hanging soft in dealings with the federal civil service on pay.

The $6,000,000 raise awarded to the 10,000 postmasters might seem a simple thing to calculate if it were a straight job of division.

But it is not, for the postmasters don't all earn the same, and the salary increase comes in three levels of an average four percent retroactive to October, 1966, a further eight percent this October and an additional seven percent next year.

There are some parliamentarians who suspect the civil service commission does it that way, making it so complicated that nobody can ever be sure just how far salary increases go over the finance minister's self-proclaimed government guidelines.

(But, shucks, what's a mere $30,000? A trifle, except more than all but 75 of Grande Prairie district's 11,965 income taxpayers make.)

Funny thing, too, is that Finance Minister Benson, a hot-shot chartered accountant himself, has been boasting how the new, modern, go-go administration in its arithmetic is being so rapidly computerized.

There is a nest of federal computers out at Turney's Pasture, a government annex through the Dominion Bureau of Statistics does its mathematical calculations.

But Turney's Pasture is maybe six miles from Confederation Heights where the post office has its administrative headquarters building.

And apparently nobody thought of borrowing any of Turney's Pasture computers and programmers through postmasters' pay raises all in the flick of an electronic switch.

(But what the heck, who cares about a piddling $20,000? Nobody, except maybe the 26,191 in Sherbrooke who pay income tax, all of whom but a fortunate 245 don't make that much in a year.)

Odd isn't it, that the post office which, crying poverty, has raised everybody's mail rates, should be so uncaring of doing things the hard, $20,000-plus-overtime way.

(So why bleed over a negligible $20,000? No reason except that only 27 of Amherst's 4,815 income taxpayers earn that much.)

The freshman postmaster general, Eric Kierans is the darling of the postal unions. The letter carriers and the postal workers whose combined strike shut off the mail for some four weeks last summer say he is wonderful. They just dote on him, even if the taxpayers might have a different appreciation of the way he is running the post office.

(No matter, though, to weep over an unnecessary "nothing really" $20,000 — except that only 69 of Owen Sound's 9,507 income taxpayers see that much in a year.)

Twenty thousand dollars? Who cares?

And a Merry Christmas to all you non-postmasters.



Teen Boom

Mothers "With It" Regarding Young People's Xmas Garb

Brockville Recorder and Times

What will teenagers be getting this Christmas?

Clothes are high on the list of things that teenagers want for Christmas. A men's wear shoop says that the big item for boys is bulky sweaters, just as in the past few years. But the old traditional blue and gray shades have gone out — gold is the top color, along with green and brown. Ski jackets and slacks are up in sales (gold, green or brown again) but hats and ties are down, down, down. Comparatively new this year on Christmas lists are suede and leather jackets and coats.

One boy we know of, however is demanding a set of bagpipes.

Mauve. That's the word in girls' wear. And if they don't get that, then it's purple or brick red. What they want are bright colors, "way out" clothes what they don't want is dull shades.

Even the local store says that in former years the basics—slacks sweaters, gloves— were the rule. Now dresses — mini and bright — are being bought up by obedient parents. "The mothers are getting with it," says a saleslady.

Hot sellers are elephant pants and also pant dresses, co-ordinated outfits in which the tunic over the slacks can be worn alone as a mini dress. Long sweaters in bulky knit are going like mad, along with self belted, hip-length shell sweaters.

Christmas Stamps In Doghouse

Letter to The Globe and Mail

It gave me great pleasure to read (Christmas Stamps — Dec. 5) that someone else is equally depressed about Canada's stamps, and in particular the Christmas issue. I should also like to mention the most unexciting and "un-Centennial" issue that appeared in 1967.

Could we not have a competition among Canadian art and design students to produce some graceful and worthwhile "ambassadors" of Canadian mail? I would suggest that the postal department spend a little time looking at the stamps from other countries, in particular those countries whose economy cannot honestly afford such a glorious art gallery.

I hope more people complain and then perhaps our "with-it" Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau will endeavor to brighten our postal system.

(Mrs.) S. A. Grant,
Toronto.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

A Quebec View

Canada — Two Cultures Enjoying Equal Status

Quebec Le Soleil—It seems evident that in talking about a revision of the Canadian constitution, one wants to insist on the distinct differences of our two fundamental cultures even if it is not the only aspect of the question. Canada is made up of 10 provinces and two territories but that is not 12 distinctions. Contrary to the United States, Canada has two languages and two cultures; and keeping this in mind, one cannot pretend that there are 12 Canadas, but two.

This fact brings to light the importance of these two entities being completely equal. For several years, we have seen Canadian politics head toward the realization of this objective.

It also is possible, perhaps, to maintain that Canada will have a culture which will develop in two ways, bound with tradition, customs and all that is inherent to Canadian man.

It would not do to hatch only one stereotype Canadian who would be neither fish nor fowl. . . .

. . . The constitution cannot take into account or uphold constant or changing realities. Some realities will remain permanent, some will change. Moreover, a particular region would be determinant as to which characteristics one wished to see in it.

It cannot be ruled merely by a stroke of a pen, whether it is a province, township or county. It identifies itself by its total behavior, its spontaneous attitudes, by proper analogies, by fixed laws and given changes.

One can then come to the conclusion if it is not the only one, that the sociological statistics of a country are the larger guidelines of constitutional options. . . . This is a point that committees, which have been established so far to study the possible constitutional options for the country, will certainly fail to define . . . and to clarify.

The Secret of Good Manners

Windsor Star

In any list of the world's most polite people, the Japanese, the English and Germans are sure to rank near the top. Japanese bowing, English civility, and German handshaking are legendary.

It is probably no coincidence that these three countries are also at the top among larger areas of the world in density of population. It is even possible to establish a theory that civilized politeness is forced upon a people by centuries of living in crowded conditions.

The converse, unfortunately, doesn't hold true. Canada has a much lower density of population than the United States, yet Americans are not noticeably more polite than Canadians. But this may be because we are both comparatively new nations where the pioneer spirit of independence is only slowly giving way to the urban spirit of co-operation.

It may be a clue for us in North America, however. Cities are growing like mushrooms, creating as they grow many tough problems of traffic, taxes, tensions, and so on. Perhaps we are overlooking the fact that the Japanese, the English and the Germans have recognized for years: that common politeness eases the tensions of overcrowding.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 24, 1968 . . .

The declaration of Lima was signed at Lima, Peru, 30 years ago today—in 1938 —by delegates of the Eighth International Conference on American States. The event climaxed 10 years of trying to realign the relationships among the countries of the Americas.

1943 — Full pardons were granted for U.S. ex-convicts who had served one year or more in the armed forces.

1948 — Canada formally recognized the State of Israel.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—President Roosevelt in a radio address announced the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to supreme authority of Anglo-American forces designed to open a second front against Germany. RAF bombers raided Berlin for the seventh time in five weeks; Defence Minister Ralston returned from a seven-week inspection of Canadian forces in Britain and the Mediterranean.

Books Galore – But How Many Are Reading Them?

Windsor Star

Those whose business is books makes much of the statistics which every year show an increase in publishing titles, book sales, library circulation and every other facet of the business.

What can never be determined, however, is how much actual reading goes on, how much enjoyment or instruction people get from books. For there is no means of measuring how much of the increase in the number of books can be attributed to increased population, increased leisure, or even, in less developed countries, increased literacy.

Certainly television has had a depressing effect on reading, both because it is physically easier to watch television than to read and because the sheer noise of television makes concentration on a book difficult.

But the printed page seems to be holding its own, and more. And the quality of books, bar a temporary swing toward four-letter words and erotic details in novels, is keeping up nicely. Some book enthusiasts, indeed, argue that quality doesn't matter. As long as the habit of reading takes root in an individual, they say, he will quickly find his own level of quality.

This view was shared by an obituary writer for The Times of London, commenting on the recent death of Miss Enid Blyton who wrote about 300 books for children. Miss Blyton's books, The Times says suggested, were not great literature, but they were harmless. Many children can read but do not read much. Miss Blyton's books may have attracted such youngsters. "Undoubtedly she helped many a child on the frontiers of book reading to take his first step."

Lost Art

John Parkin in The Hamilton Spectator

Letter writing by individuals is almost a dead art, killed by the telephone and pressures of daily life which, we plead, do not give us either the time or peace of mind to write long and chatty letters our grandparents wrote.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1948.

Carolyn Mordon, of Queen's University, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morden, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, of Bayside, accompanied by Miss Monet Clarke, of Toronto, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Collins, in Tweed.

Frieda Matthews, Toronto, will spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Cliff Baragar and Mr. Baragar.

Charles St.

Nancy Hunter, Montreal, and Robert, Fort Hope, will spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Albert St.

Ian J. Sparling, of Kirkland Lake, will spend the holidays with his parents, the Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Grant Sparling and Mrs. Sparling at Christ Church rectory.

30 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1938.

Teddy Maxwell is spending the holidays at his home in Bancroft.

Frank Dolan is home from Montreal to spend Christmas.

Dick Burrowes is home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Louise Schwenning of the Midland Public Library staff is home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schryver.

John McMahon and Robertson Collins are home from St. Michael's College, Toronto to spend the holidays.

40 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1928.

Homer Townsend is home from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to spend the Christmas vacation.

James Lafferty of London, Ont., is spending the holidays here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin will spend Christmas with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott will spend Christmas with friends in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leslie of Detroit, formerly of this city, are spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1918.

James McKenna and son John, of Montreal, N.Y., are visiting the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Prest, in this city.

Mrs. George Wilson and children, Hamilton, are spending the holidays here with relatives.

William H. Wallbridge, barrister, of Toronto, is spending Christmas here with friends.

T. F. McCabe is home from Midland to spend Christmas with his family at their home on Bleecker Ave.

Starts Tonight

U.S. Joins Viet Cong in Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces joined the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a Christmas ceasefire tonight after an all-day battle Monday in which the South Vietnamese claimed their troops killed 159 guerrillas.

The southern allied truce was to run for 24 hours, until 6 p.m. Christmas.

The Viet Cong had proclaimed a 72-hour truce beginning at 1 a.m. today, but military spokesmen reported during the first six hours the Viet Cong made seven mortar and ground attacks on South Vietnamese military posts, killing six soldiers and one civilian and wounding 18 soldiers and five civilians. The government said six Viet Cong were killed.

Despite these attacks, the U.S. Command said at noon that it had no reports of any significant action.

American commanders made final preparations for an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with Viet Cong representatives to discuss the Viet Cong's offer to release three U.S. prisoners of war.

The meeting, scheduled for noon Wednesday, is to be held about 30 miles northwest of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border.

The U.S. command said the three are 21-year-old army men captured within the last eight months and previously listed as missing. They were identified as Specialist James Bright of Ocala, Fla.; Specialist Thomas Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald Smith of Akron, Pa.

The fighting Monday in the coastal lowlands—the South claimed 159 Viet Cong killed—cost the government forces 14 dead and 56 wounded, a spokesman said.

In the 24 hours preceding the Southern allied truce, 30 U.S. B-52 bombers dropped 1,000 tons of explosives on Viet Cong bases and troop concentrations in the arc north of Saigon and in the Central Highlands. The heaviest strikes were concentrated along the jungle approaches to Saigon, some within 24 miles of the capital.

American troops seized two Viet Cong munitions stockpiles only 10 miles from Saigon. They yielded more than 300 rounds of mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades.



Yuletide Preparations Completed

Israeli Warplanes Hit Guerrillas in Jordan

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Israel warplanes pummelled Al Fatah guerrillas inside Jordan today while in this Judean hilltop town 80 miles to the south Yuletide preparations approached their Christmas climax.

The planes smashed at the saboteurs the Israelis said were based in the abandoned village of Marshiya facing the Beisan Valley just south of the Sea of Galilee.

The army charged the Arabs lobbed rockets and light arms fire from the village at an Israeli patrol on the River Jordan ceasefire line at 7:30 a.m.

Palls of smoke were seen by observers in Tiberias as the planes swooped through a driving rain to hit the targets.

They were supported by Israeli tank fire.

There were no Israeli casualties in the brief fray.

Israelis have been calling in aircraft—one or two at a time —to hit at saboteur bases close to the ceasefire line. This is the third time in a week.

Meanwhile, thousands of Christian pilgrims ignored Al Fatah threats of possible trouble in the Holy Land and converged on the sites and shrines revered by the faithful.

More than 2,000 Arabs—Christians and Moslems—have also arrived from Jordan. They will be celebrating the end of Ramadan, Christmas or visiting their families in Israeli-occupied territories.

The Al Fatah has warned pilgrims they will not be responsible for their welfare if acts of sabotage erupt during the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Thousands of Israeli border police and army troops are standing by to prevent trouble.

The weatherman predicted a bleak, cold but snowless Christmas in Bethlehem, occupied by the Israelis since the June, 1967, war.

An estimated 25,000 pilgrims have arrived, and 3,000 more were expected before Christmas. Hotels in both sectors of Jerusalem were reported almost full.

The midnight mass tonight will be recited by the latin (Roman Catholic) patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto Gori.

The ceremonies will be televised by Israeli television.

One tape of the mass will be presented to Pope Paul in Rome Dec. 27.

Gromyko Homeward Bound

CAIRO (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left Cairo by air for Moscow today after three days of talks with President Nasser and other government leaders on the Middle East crisis.

The foreign minister held a second lengthy meeting Monday night with the Egyptian president. They spoke for a total of eight hours on the situation in the area and prospects for a peaceful settlement.

No official statement has yet been issued, Details of the talks so far have been kept a close secret by both Egyptians and Russians.

Gromyko told reporters in a brief airport statement the Soviet team was extremely satisfied with the talks.

"It is naturally understood that among questions discussed was the situation in the Middle East and the liquidation of the traces of the Israeli aggression," he said through an interpreter.

"We also discussed the consolidation of mutual relations between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union."



Spanish Vacation Area

A view of the beach at Torremolinos, on the Spanish coast, with one of the many new hotels which have been built recently. Ten years ago Torremolinos was a quiet fishing village, but the influx of tourists — almost 20,000,000 visit Spain each year — has radically transformed the character of the area.

(CP Photo)

Successful Lift Off

A model Javelin rocket streaks into the air after a successful launching at the MacSkimming Natural Science School rocket-launching bunker in Ottawa. The model rocket, made by members of a Grade 8 science class, was launched by the students in conditions resembling a proper rocket launching.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Complete Instructions for Carving Turkey

By MARY MOORE

My willing cabable helper on Christmas Eve: David Pitts, 11 years We have it all arranged. On Sunday on arrival in Victoria I will be at the Pitts' household where Joy will reign. Marianne wants some of my shortbread so instead of loading my luggage with breakable shortbread, Davey and I will be making it.

So while we may not have a White Christmas in Victoria, it will not be as cold as in the East and I will be with those six loved ones.

But my message today is to those stout souls whose duty and I hope, pleasure, is to carve the turkey.

CARVING THE TURKEY

Many a host will insure his success at this manly duty by sharpening the carving knife himself but it is the cook's duty to be sure it is done. That point is a major must.

Next is to place the roasted turkey (see yesterday) on a preheated platter large enough to give the carver surplus space on which to hold slices. The neck end of the bird should be to his left. With guard up on the carving fork insert it low halfway along the breast on the side of the turkey farthest from the carver and pointing towards the rear of the bird. Thus the bird is secured firmly on the platter. Remove entire leg with your razor-sharp knife by cutting through skin and flesh between body and thigh around hip joint. Most carvers will appreciate a paper napkin at hand to hold end of drumstick between their fingers when severing the joint cartilage. Place leg on a plate and sever upper and lower leg at knee joint and slice into uniform slices of dark meat. Make a deep incision through breast meat parallel to wing. Slice white meat beginning at the front halfway up breast. Cut thin slices down to incision made previously and the slices will fall away readily. Place a slice each of dark and white meat on each of the warm plates. This method speeds up serving the increased number you have invited for Christmas dinner. You may have a dining table large enough to accommodate all adults and children. But we discovered that the children had far more fun at their own Christmas decorated table in the kitchen. They could be silly with their hats and horns and not distract the concerned mothers.

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As I write this Christmas Eve message to you I suddenly become nostalgic. All year I receive your friendly letters and the bond between us is very real. When Christmas dinner time arrives I steal a few moments to meditate on those millions of Canadian dinner tables surrounded with loved ones and my heart goes out to the cooks who have done their very best to make it memorable. At that private moment all seems right with the world.

From Mary Moore, a Merry Christmas.

Dinner Menus

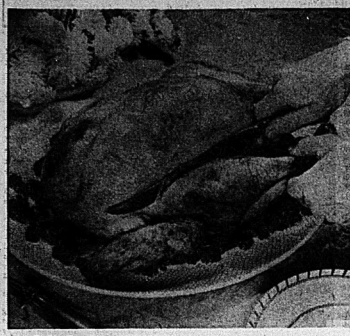
TUESDAY

(Christmas Eve — Prepared in Advance)

Home Baked Beans; Chili Sauce or Mustard Pickles; Whole Wheat Rolls; Chopped Cabbage Salad; Lemon Sauce; Christmas Cookies; Coffee.

THURSDAY

Braised Bacon - Wrapped Chicken Livers; Mashed Delicate Turnip, Creamed Green Peas; Cucumber, Radish and Lettuce Salad with French Dressing; Apple Dumplings; Lemon Sauce; Coffee.



Father has sharpened his knife to a razor-edge and now his big moment has arrived — carving the bird. He tackles it with confidence, separating the thigh joint first and transferring it to a working plate which Mother has thoughtfully placed at his right hand.

Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

The officers of Tweed Chapter No. 148 Order of the Eastern Star, were installed recently in their various offices for the coming year.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Marguerite Burgis, District Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Frances Marner, Grand Chapter Executive Committee, and Mrs. Marjorie Morgan, member of the Florence Nightingale Home Board.

The retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Grace Porritt on behalf of the officers; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher also presented Mrs. Dafoe with a gift from the Chapter.

The retiring Worthy Patron, Frank Bowers, was also presented with a gift from the officers by Gerald Ingles, and Mrs. Audrey Jones presented the gift on behalf of the Chapter.

Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, PM, was Installing Matron, with Arthur McCarey, PP, as Installing Patron. The Installing Marshall was Mrs. Luella Brickman, PDDGM, and the Installing Chaplain was Mrs. Mary Barton P.M.

Installing Organist was Mrs. Marjorie Gray; Installing Warder, Mrs. Hazel Albert, PM. Installing Sentinel Sam Dafoe, PP. They were assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Fraser, PM; Mrs. Ella Bowers, PM; Mrs. Georgina Nobes, PDDDGM; Margaret Geen P.M.; Mrs. Ann Cotton PM, Mrs. Edna Dobbs PDDGM and Frank Bowers, PP.

The floral ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Morgan. PDDGM and Mrs. Grace Waller was the soloist.

The officers installed were Worthy Matron Mrs. Grace Porritt; Worthy Patron Gerlad Ingles: Associate Matron, Mrs. Jennie Palmateer; Associate Patron Charles Porritt; Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Fisher; Treasurer Mrs. Audrey Jones; Conductress Mrs. Marilyn Salmond; Associate Conductress Mrs. Lillan Millar; Chaplain Mrs. Edna Thomas; Marshall Mrs. Vera Ingles; Organist Mrs. Audrey Garden; Adah Mrs. Ruby Colden; Ruth Mrs. Lois Earle; Esther Mrs. Ann Way; Martha Mrs. Margaret Foster; Electra Mrs. June Way; Warder Mrs. Mildred Preston; Sentinel Fred Preston.

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Ann Landers
Characteristics of Kin Compared to Animals

DEAR ANN: A group of us were sitting around the other evening talking about the behavioral patterns of animals. Mr. T. said all his life he has run into people who not only look like certain animals but they possess the behavioral characteristics of those animals.


ANN LANDERS

I got to thinking about my own family and he is right. My sister not only looks like a cat, but she is lazy and completely selfish. My brother who bears a strong resemblance to a fox (pointed ears and reddish hair) is an extremely shrewd operator, sly and cunning. An aunt of mine looks so much like a rabbit her friends nicknamed her "Bunny." She has milk-white skin, pinkish eyes and her nose twitches constantly. (Incidentally, she had nine children.) My sister-in-law looks like a cow. She weighs at least 190 pounds and is always chewing on something. She has large brown eyes and an empty, expressionless face. Nothing, but absolutely nothing, is going on in her head.

After examining several of your pictures, Ann, I've decided you look like a lamb. I hope you don't consider this an insult. I didn't mean it that way. Comment, please. — BRAIN JOGGER.

DEAR BRAIN: So you think I look like a lamb, do you? Well, considering the wealth of other possibilities, I didn't come out ba-aa-aaaa—d! Thank ewe.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a secretary in a busy, aggressive firm. We do a great deal of entertaining of executives from other cities and I am always included.

Don't get the idea I am a party girl. Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm 24 and happily married to a wonderful man. When the firm entertains, my husband is always with me. The problem is, I drink too much. I am not an alcoholic but once I get going I don't know when to stop. This has been going on for about two years.

Yesterday I found out for sure that I am pregnant. Both my husband and I are thrilled. I don't want my husband to know it but I am worried about whether or not my drinking will affect the unborn child. I am in good health and have never been sick except for the hangovers. Please tell me what your medical consultants say about this. — PINK AND BLUE.

DEAR P AND B: A pregnant woman who drinks instead of eating could injure her unborn child by robbing that child of proper nutrition.

Talk to your obstetrician about your drinking and take his advice. If you have a tendency to get as stiff as your letter indicates, he might suggest you put the cork in the bottle for the duration of your pregnancy. Falling is always a hazard for pregnant women — even sober ones.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

BELLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS

Many of the registered blind of the Quinte area enjoyed the 21st. annual Christmas party in the Church Hall of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

This Christmas party has been sponsored annually by Belleville Rotary Club. In acknowledging the thanks of the chairman Rotary president, Ken Wormald said that the party had come of age, and would be carried for many years to come.

Other service clubs were represented by "Lions" members, Thorn, Spear and Sprouls Currie, who drove the blind from Trenton.

Greetings from Ed Wheeler the Field Secretary, were brought by Roy Lesperance, the assistant field secretary. Mr. Wheeler was unable to attend. Miss Lynn Beatham C.N.I.B. "home teacher" for the Quinte area also gave her personal season's greetings.

Special entertainment was enjoyed in songs rendered by Jack Deacon accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Deacon.

Jack Deacon also led the group in singing Christmas carols.

All participated with enthusiasm in a "know Ontario" contest given by Everett Fairman, a Kiwanian. The winner of this contest was Aurel Caissie of Trenton.

Rev. D. Sutherland gave an appropriate Christmas message which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Thanks to the women of the Church Guild who catered the bountiful meal, was given by Mrs. Maude Rollins.

Season's greetings were also extended by Clarence Morris, president of the White Cane Club.

A.N.A.F. AUXILIARY

There will be an advance poll for the election of club officers held on Jan. 8 and 9 from noon until six p.m. This is primarily for the senior members who do not like venturing out after dark and the odd member whose work pre-ents him attending the regular meeting.

Senior members would like to have a car bring them to the club and then back home should call the club at 968-9116. To be eligible to vote or stand for office a member must have an active membership card or a receipt showing his dues have been paid for 1969.

At a meeting of the World Veterans Federation held in Toronto over the weekend, Jack Lundberg was elected as the Canadian Council of Veterans member to represent Canada at the General assembly meetings in Vienna in 1970. Dick Burns, a WVF member also attended the meeting.

Madoc Couple Celeberate Golden Anniversary

MADOC — On Wednesday, December 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, two well-known residents of the Madoc area, were "at home" to their friends and neighbors on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

On that day, 50 years ago, Miss Martha Dobney was married to William George Harris by Rev. A. Frederick at the bride's home on Crookston. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to a farm near Cooper where they lived until 1955.

They resided in Cooper until 1958, when they moved to their present residence in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are active members of the United Church and have served on many Boards of Stewards. Mr. Harris is a life member of the Orange Lodge, and Mrs. Harris is a charter member of the Cooper W.I. and has been a faithful member of the Red Cross Church organization and community Clubs. Both are still active member of the Madoc Agriculture Society.

The couple have two children, and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris received a plaque from the Ontario Government, telegrams, flowers and several gifts, numerous cards and many wishes for their continued happiness.

Eastern Star Chapter Holds Yule Party

The Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual Christmas party in the Masonic Temple.

The party was in the form of a pot-luck dinner, and about 150 sat down to tables laden with all kinds of good things to eat, and beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme and lighted with red and green candles.

The head table guests and officers marched in to music played on the accordion by Bruce Swan — who is a brother of the Worthy Matron.

Grace was said by the chaplain, Mrs. Ivy Lovelace. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wanda Clare, and Worthy Patron, Mr. Orlee Glass welcomed everyone, and wished for all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The head table guests were introduced by Robert Jones A. P. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the guest speaker Rev. A. Parsons B.A. B.D. of Bethesda United Church, was introduced by Ivan Clare P.P.

In his interesting address Mr. Parsons stated that Christmas means many different things to many people. To some, especially to children, it is a time of great expectations. Even the first Advent season was a time of expectation to the Hebrews, as they were expecting the coming of the Messiah, as had been prophesied; and it was also a time of fulfilment, in the birth of Jesus.

Orley Glass, W.P. thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift on behalf of the Chapter.

Bruce Swan played the accordion for the singing of Christmas carols, until sleigh bells announced the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus; who, after greeting everyone and wishing them a merry Christmas, distributed gifts to one and all from a beautifully decorated tree.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. Jim Mather, 130 James-on Ave., Toronto, is spending Christmas with his father, Mr. Jack Mather, 121 North Front St.

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Mrs. Harvey Stewart, George St., will be spending Christmas and New Years' with her brother Mr. Roy Self and family in Brampton. While there she will attend the wedding of her niece Vivian Janis Self on December 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liddle and son Sean, Napanee, will spend Christmas week with their parents, Mrs. Rose Marry Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liddle.

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Miss Flora E. Patterson of Ottawa will spend the Christmas holidays in Belleville. Miss Patterson is the daughter of the late Reverend N. D. Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Crestview Avenue.

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Mrs. M. A. McCaw will spend Christmas in Ottawa, the guest of her sister and family, Major and Mrs. C. A. Bond.

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Spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jackson, 51 MacDonald Gardens, are their children Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens and daughters Jane and Julia, and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jackson, all of Burlington.

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Donald and George Pugh, who are attending Queen's University will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pugh, Palmer Rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redpath of St. Catharines are spending Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wilbur, Foster Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sweetman of Sudbury are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sweetman of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Richmond of Stratford are spending Christmas in Picton with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buskard, Etobicoke, will spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buskard, Foxboro Rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Buskard and Angela, will spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Allen, Lonsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buskard, Foxboro Rd.

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Miss Susan Booth of Peterborough Teachers' College is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Booth. Another daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bowman and Mr. Bowman, Toronto, will spend Christmas at the same home.

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Miss Marlene Jenkinson of Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkinson, North Park Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corlies and son Ronnie of Scarborough are spending the Christmas week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandercock. Together on Christmas day they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson in Campbellford.

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Mrs. Adam Stalker has received Christmas greetings from her sister Mrs. Anne Kempe of Somerset, England who spent a holiday here two years ago. In her message, Mrs. Kempe also extended greetings to her many friends, especially those of Minerva Chapter OES, and to the staff of McIntosh Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Horwood and Miss Barbie Jacob of Beaconsfield, Quebec and Miss Dorthy Jacob, nurse-in-training, Ontario Hospital, Brockville will be spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Barlow, 285 George St.

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Mr. Miller Parks is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Yule Party Held for Retarded

The annual Christmas party for the students from the School for Retarded Children, John Street, their parents, and others from the adult workshop, Cannifton Road was held at the Knights of Columbus building by the members of the Alhambra 109, on Sunday, Dec. 8.

They were entertained by Ernie Reid as master of ceremonies and movies shown by Ed. Nicholson. Santa presented each child with a gift, after which refreshments were served by members of Alhambra and their wives.

Grand Commander, Wilfred Fitzgibbon thanked all and wished them a Merry Christmas.

WAS THEY FIRST

Jane Bennett was the first airwoman to enlist in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

UCW MEETINGS

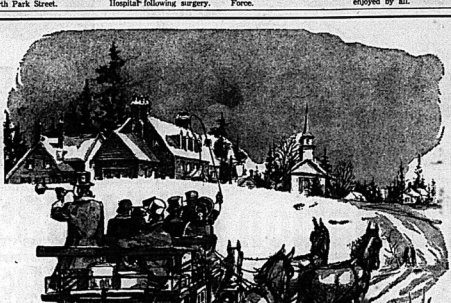
(Centenary U.C.W.)

The Christmas meeting of Centenary U.C.W. was held at the church hall with Wallbridge U.C.W., Aikens N.C.W. and the Bayside prayer group as guests.

Mrs. D. Douglas, president, used a Christmas reading to open the meeting. Minutes of last meeting were read by the Secretary, and the offering was dedicated with prayer by Rev. Bunner. The treasurer's report was read and 3 members contributed to the Birthday Box.

The devotional period was supervised by Mrs. E. Hart. She followed a Christmas program consisting of several carols and Bible selections pertaining to Christmas. Her closing reading was "Keeping Christmas."

Several items of business were attended to and Rev. Bunner closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Harder and her assistants served a dainty lunch and a social half hour enjoyed by all.




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ALLISON STICKLE

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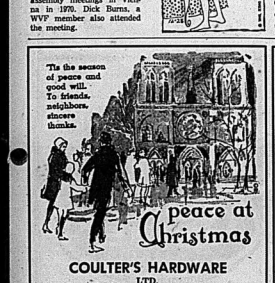
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Successful Living

One of Greatest Gifts Is Independence to Grow Up

By DORIS CLARK

When Johnny and Jane open up those be-ribboned packages on Christmas morning, can they count on an even more precious gift from you—the gift of being allowed to grow up?

I read about a pregnant single girl whose habit of wholesale obedience to her mother had resulted in ready submission to the persuasions of a boy friend. Too much control by a misguided mother had robbed her of a mind of her own.

Today I was talking with a mother who told me that, when her boy was seven, he wanted to go down town on the bus by himself to buy the Christmas present he had in mind for Mummy. Mummy's heart was in her mouth as she gave permission and cash.

When he left home she threw on her coat and beat him to the store. He arrived and she shadowed him, without watching what he bought, until he was safe back on the bus headed for home. (He's married now, and doesn't know yet!)

I'm not saying it is easy: it isn't. But if you want to grow useful, worthy, decision-making adults, you start early to encourage independence.

Remember the preacher in Goldsmith's Deserted Village? "And, as a bird each fond endearment tries,

To tempt his new-fledged offspring to the skies,

He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,

Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

Mothers, Fathers, Young People: These paragraphs are my gift to you. Clip and pin them up where they will remind you all of the exciting challenges which ought to go with growing up.)



Doris Clark

Dear Doris: What does the saying, "Life Begins at Forty", mean? — Just Bill.

Dear Bill: It's like this: We spend the first 20 years or so gaining enough education to know how to earn a living. We pile up more experience as we gain a foothold on a career or get launched at raising a family.

Only when youth starts slipping away have we developed enough perspective and philosophy about life to really enjoy being alive.

And, according to the proponents of the idea, this begins at 40, or thereabouts.

The teens and 20's will hardly know what these paragraphs are about; but the 40's and 50's will find much truth in the idea.

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Confidential to Saddened: To your warmly hospitable friend who has lost her husband, you might say something like this:

"I know just how greatly you must be missing Jim. You had so many happy years together that this makes the loss even more devastating, while at the same time increasing everyone's gratitude for every moment of the time you had.

"I personally am grateful that I had the privilege of knowing him, and of sharing in the happy atmosphere which the two of you created for all those who visited with you even occasionally."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Hurry and get into bed. We'll have to skip our story tonight. I have to fix things for Christmas dinner tomorrow, and I still have the kitchen to clean up."

Child: "I'm not tired. I don't want to go to bed."

Mother: "Let's have our bedtime story in front of the fireplace tonight. It's so pretty here with the Christmas tree and decorations."

Child: "Read the story about the littlest angel the way you always do on Christmas eve."

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Staff Holds Party

The Belleville General Hospital Staff Association was honored to have the Philippine Club of Belleville present a very entertaining half hour at their Christmas Party.

The program was composed of folk dancing and group singing. The dances, from different areas of the Phillipines with their diversity in type, tempo and music reflected the character of a nation that has been influenced by other countries.

A short talk was given by Miss Enrica Ocdol, president of the Philippine Club. She greeted the audience in her native tongue, wishing them a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Miss Ocdol told the audience a little of the background of her country.

The Philippines is a very small country — just a speck of Canada. It was proclaimed an independent republic by the President of the United States in 1946. Our national language is Tagalog, half Malay and half Spanish. Our culture is also a mixture of Spanish and American, however, our system of government is patterned after that of the U.S."

In concluding her talk, Miss Ocdol said, "all of us feel lonely for our families this time of year, but then, we have our friends, to share the Christmas festivities with."

After her speech, thanks were extended to her, and her club, the Philippine Club, with season's greetings on behalf of the Staff Association of the Belleville General Hospital.



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Six Men Are Facing Possible Gallows Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — The shooting of three policemen in Ontario this month has resulted in charges against six men that could lead them to the gallows.

The capital murder charges are among the first to be placed since the Criminal Code was amended to abolish the death penalty for murder except for the killers of police and prison guards.

The abolition went into effect last Dec. 29 for a five-year trial period and left the deliberate slaying of police or prison guards as the only hanging offence for murder under the code.

A few weeks later in Montreal, 30-year-old Gilles Parent was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 5, 1968, bank-robbery slaying of Det.-Sgt. Charles Jeary in Montreal.

Parent is to go on trial for his life sometime this winter and a warrant is out for the arrest of Andre Ouellette, 32, on a capital charge in the Jarry shooting.

Five men were charged Sunday night with capital murder in Hamilton, hours after Sgt. John C. McMurrich, 34, died in the street of wounds from his own revolver.

His partner, severely beaten, fled in a hail of bullets after he and Sgt. McMurrich were accosted while keeping a wild house party under surveillance. Another man was shot and killed in the melee.

Both the Hamilton policemen were in plain clothes, although on duty.

Earlier this month, William N. Pratt, 35, was charged with two counts of capital murder after the slaying in Minden, Ont., of two provincal police officers.

Det.-Sgt. Lorne Chapitis, 39, and Opl. James Smith, 42, both unarmed, were shot Dec. 11 without warning as they walked to a house to talk a suspect into surrendering.

The last of 701 executives in Canada since Confederation occurred Dec. 11, 1961, when Ronald Turpin was hanged for the shooting of a Toronto policeman.

Bail System's Reform Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Reform of the sharply-criticized bail system and a law to control wire-tapping are probable in a second overhaul of the Criminal Code next year.

Justice Minister John Turner has said in an interview that he will introduce a major reform of the code in June or September. It would be in addition to the changes proposed in a bill introduced last week.

Much of the legislation probably will be based on recommendations of the Ouimet committee on corrections, which has been working since 1963.

It is expected to present a raft of recommendations in March on everything from arrest to pardon.

The government has been under pressure for some time to reform the bail system, considered a court house evil that means jail for those who can't pay, but has been awaiting the Ouimet recommendations.

Mr. Turner has expressed concern about "bugging" as an invasion of privacy since he became minister last July.

The current omnibus bill, reintroduced last week a year after Prime Minister Trudeau first unveiled it, relaxes rigid laws on abortion and homosexuality and toughens the law as it affects drinking drivers and those who might misuse firearms.

The proposed bill, if it is based on the Ouimet recommendations, may mean a fundamental overhaul of a code that is shabby and outdated in many areas, especially those affecting civil rights.

Besides bail and wiretapping, contempt of court procedure, search warrants, minimum sentences and records all may come up for change.

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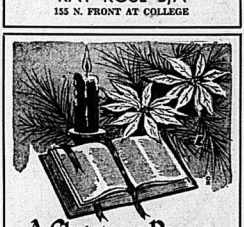
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Pravda Denies Canadians Said Schools Faulty

MOSCOW (CP) — The Russian newspaper Pravda today described as "the usual falsification of bourgeois propaganda" a Canadian Press story Dec. 2 saying that the consensus of Canadian educationists who recently visited Russia is that Soviet education is about 25 years behind schooling in North America.

The Pravda comment was contained in an article by its Ottawa correspondent, Konstantin Geyvanodov. He referred to a news story by Peter Buckley, CP Moscow correspondent, on impressions of the Canadians after their brief visit to the Soviet Union.

The Pravda article said many foreign delegations study the Soviet education system on the spot and "after returning home they all acknowledge that they have received much that is valuable and instructive."

"I am sure that this was also the case with the above mentioned delegation of American and Canadian teachers and that this fact did not satisfy the taste of the Moscow correspondent of the Canadian Press agency, P. Buckley, who used the visit by this delegation to the Soviet Union for inventing another anti-Soviet concoction."

"Trying to substantiate the desired for the real, this unscrupulous journalist, who is acting now in the role of 'expert' on questions of education, concludes that the schools, their equipment and methods of education in the U.S.S.R. lag behind Canada's by 25 years."

Pravda said that within a few days after publication of the Buckley article, "Bert Curtis . . . gave a series of lectures in which he indicated that the arrangement of education in the U.S.S.R. made a very favorable impression on him."



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Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton Comes Into Existence Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Add two cities, plenty of townships and villages, top with a super mayor, serve on New Year's Day and, voila, you have it—the new Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

The Ontario government concocted the recipe last June for its first experiment with regional government. The ingredients have been cooking since then but the first official taste comes Jan. 1, 1969, when the dish becomes a legal entity.

Chairman of the regional council is Denis Coolican, a robust 55-year-old whose career spans a spell as reeve of the nearby Village of Rockcliffe Park—home ground for ministers and diplomats—and important posts in the world of big business.

Already dubbed "super mayor," Mr. Coolican fills the role nicely. His background includes periods in the board rooms and the bush, the latter for his marathon canoe expeditions. He is fluently bilingual.

He will preside over a council with 20 members from the cities of Ottawa (200,000 population) and Eastview (35,000), the villages and townships of Carleton County and a late joiner, Cumberland Township.

The new corporation will administer certain services in an 1,100-square-mile area—including some 50 miles of Ottawa River waterfront—containing about 425,000 people.

The regional government's first budget is expected to run about half of the City of Ottawa's 1968 outlay of some $55,000,000 in gross expenditures.

Mr. Coolican was asked by Ontario Premier Robarts and Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough to take the $30,000-a-year chairman's post. He was vice-president of Brazil Light and Power Co. Ltd. at the time. He's also a former president of Canada Bank Note Co. Ltd.

The new regional government will be responsible for assessment, regional boards, water supply, welfare, capital financing and regional planning.

Other than that, the municipalities will continue to administer their own affairs.

The Ottawa-Carleton experiment is part of the Ontario government's over-all plan to make municipalities of less than 8,000 population disappear.

The Niagara region will be the next affected, with legislation promised for this session of the legislature. Mr. McKeough has said Northern Ontario regions will likely be the last affected.

Studies are already under way in these regions: Hamilton-Wentworth, Waterloo, Brant, Norfolk-Haldimand, Metropolitan Toronto, the Lakehead, Muskoka and Sudbury.

Mr. Coolican told an interviewer his aim is the orderly development of the region through more effective planning.

"We hope there will be economies through integration of certain services and avoidance of duplication.

He sees benefits for the federal government in having one main voice to deal with locally on development of the national capital area. Planning, growth and land use are the areas where he expects the greatest improvements.

Virtually all the new government's 1,100 to 1,200 employees are being transferred directly from member-municipality staffs. The new government also acquires some $1,000,000 worth of Carleton County Council's assets outright—mainly a jail and land—and its debts.

The regional government embraces many small communities including: Richmond, Stittsville, City View, Manotick, Bells Corners, Carp and Fitzroy Harbor.

All main road arteries become a regional responsibility but the City of Ottawa will continue to maintain its own and pass the bill on to the regional government. Regional council will directly handle design and major road projects.

Frobisher Will Get New Centre

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Edmonton firms have won a multi-million-dollar contract to construct a modern town centre in Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic.

The northern development department said Monday a contract for a civic square complex in the settlement 1,000 miles north of Montreal has gone to Solar Construction Co. Ltd., Lockerbie-Hole (Western) Ltd. and Batoni-Hunford.

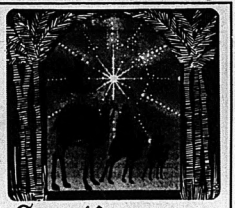


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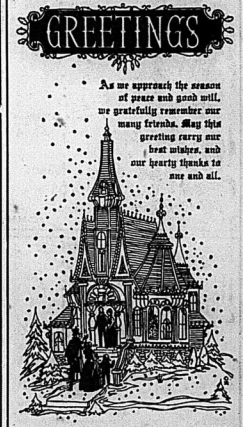
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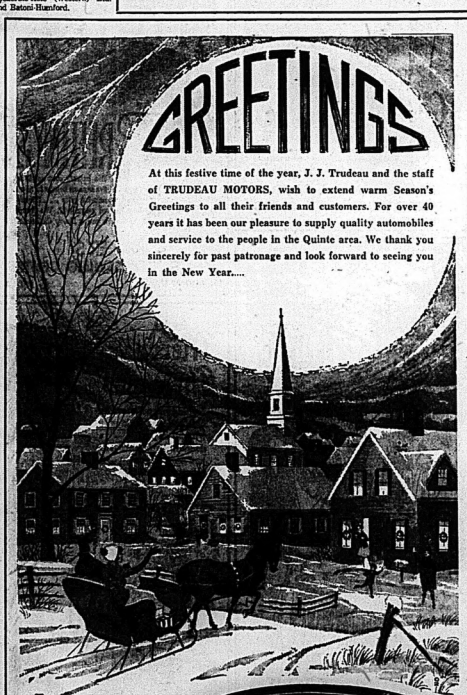
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Hooded Thugs Rob Simpson's Of $200,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Three hooded men armed with pistols and a shotgun made off with $200,000 from the Robert Simpson Ltd. accounting offices Monday morning shortly after the theft of more than $200,000 from a suburban bank branch bank was discovered.

Police described the daylight robbery of weekend receipts at Simpson's Mountain Street office, about four blocks from the company's busy downtown Ste. Catherine Street department store, as the largest Christmas season robbery in recent years.

Witnesses told police the bandits carried out the raid in less than five minutes.

Two of the robbers held the office's 50 employees at bay while the third rifled cash drawers.

Police said they could not explain how the bandits gained entry to the office, where doors are electrically locked and opened from a desk control inside.

Meanwhile, police in suburban Ville d'Anjou were investigating the theft from a branch of the Bank of Montreal located in a shopping plaza. Preliminary investigation indicated that at least 60 of the plaza's 80 stores had deposited money sacks in the night deposit box.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the vault, described as "extremely sophisticated," and no burglar alarms were sounded during the night.

No other details were immediately available.

A Simpson's executive said in early reports that about $100,000 was taken in the raid on the company's accounting office but police later revised this figure to $200,000.

Police said Monday night that the bandits "obviously obtained details of the layout of the office from someone thoroughly familiar with the operation."

The offices, located on the third floor of the building, house the general and accounting offices of Simpson's.

Company officials said the money taken by bandits consisted of C.O.D. cash receipts collected by warehouse employees.

Police said a woman employee was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

No shots were fired.

Tweed

TWEED—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of Arden and daughter have moved to Woostock, where Mr. Hughes is employed as a CPR operator.

Mrs. Elwin Bigwin of Germany spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander in Arden. Mr. and Mrs. Bigwin and family moved to Germany in July where Mr. Bigwin is on the teaching staff.

Mrs. Alberta Gregg of Vanachar celebrated her 100th birthday recently at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gregg. All of the family and grandchildren were able to attend the celebration.

Miss Colleen LaFontaine of North Victoria Street, Tweed, will be enjoying her Christmas Day and dinner with her sister Miss Edna LaFontaine in St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, where she has been a patient since November of 1966.

MARRY YOUNG

Most Colorado Indians in Ecuador marry before their 16th birthday.

Keystone Cops Capers

Intelligence Work Often Has Offbeat Humor

OTTAWA (CP) Intelligence work isn't long been a subject of infinite merriment in these parts.

Especially since an RCMP counter-espionage agent shadowed a Russian embassy officer so closely that he followed him right into a one-man cubicle in a men's washroom.

Or since an RCMP constable working on a case involving influence-peddling in high Ottawa places took notes on the envelope of an old gas bill and then lost the envelope.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has added to this Keystone Cops lexicon with his testimony before the Commons defence committee.

Asked whether NATO was forewarned of the Aug. 20 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Cadieux said:

"I suppose, like any other structured body, they—he intelligence net—have meetings, say, at nine o'clock in the morning for intelligence briefings and as this invasion happened during the night, therefore they learned of it when they met."

Other stray intelligence data:

The defence research board holds an annual, closed symposium here. The Chateau Laurier, where the meetings are held, was carefully "debugged" this year as usual. However, the main speaker handed out copies of his speech to the press.

A highly-placed source said the government, when it suspects secret documents are being fed to the Russians, orders RCMP counter-intelligence into the job but doesn't tell the force what the documents are all about because they are secret. As a result, the RCMP doesn't know sometimes what it is looking for.

There are seven towns and villages around Ottawa in which "safe houses" have been established for the cabinet in case of nuclear attack. Locations of these houses are secret but, one source said, "a man in the liquor store in Carleton Place can tell you where the one in Carleton Place is."

The secret government communications centre at nearby Carp uses cipher code to transmit messages within Canada and abroad.

Why not plain language in peacetime?

"Because it is a secret communications centre," an official said.

Leithead's Morale Said Quite High

MOSCOW (CP) — William Leithead, a 20-year-old Simon Fraser University student, imprisoned in the Soviet central Asian city of Tashkent for narcotics smuggling, was reported Monday to be in good health and spirits despite a court decision last Thursday which increased his sentence.

A Canadian Embassy official who returned to Moscow Monday from a visit to Tashkent said Leithead's morale was "quite high," although the Presidium Supreme Court granted an appeal by the state prosecutor which increased his term to three years from two.

Nor was there any indication that Leithead was upset at the prospect of his forthcoming move from Tashkent jail to a collective labor camp, the official said.

No decision has yet been taken on what further legal moves Leithead and his Tashkent lawyer may attempt.

Leithead is reported to be studying Russian and French languages.

His original sentence of four years had been reduced to two years on appeal but that decision was successfully appealed in turn by the prosecutor.

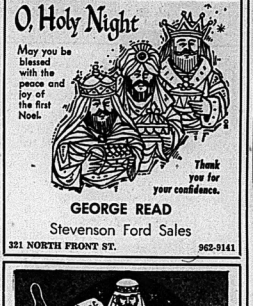






















No Christmas Laughter In Saddened Mine Town

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — They had a Christmas party, decorated the streets and played holiday music over loud much.

There will be little joy in this saddened coal-mining region Christmas Eve. Seventy-eight of its men lie entombed in cavernous Mountaineer No. 9 mine, ravaged 10 days by explosion and fire and finally sealed Nov. 29.

People from throughout the United States sent tons of toys, food and clothing and thousands of dollars to try to make the holidays more bearable.

For a brief moment there was laughter among the 124 children made fatherless by the disaster.

That was Saturday when Santa and Mrs. Claus appeared at a Christmas party organized by the local volunteer fire department.

One small girl, clutching her new doll with one hand and hanging onto her mother's coat with the other, asked: "Is Daddy coming home for Christmas?" Her mother wiped away a tear and answered "No".

A wife of one of the dead miners cried when she saw crates packed full with toys for the children, sent from throughout the country.

"I'm glad because I can't pay for the presents I already bought my kids," she said.

Last week an Ohio farmer sent 11 tons of onions and potatoes, neatly packed in 50-pound sacks.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer carried on the biggest drive in its history and produced a cheque for $75,000 and two vans of toys, food and clothing.

The nickels and dimes from school children and Sunday schools all but flood the offices of the Citizens Mine Disaster Committee in Farmington.

Philip Campo, chairman of the committee, said the more than $107,000 contributed so far will be placed in an education trust fund for the children.

This town is saddened, of course, but it has not given up.

Children attending the local Roman Catholic Sunday school perhaps best expressed the feeling of the people when they hung Christmas cards in the town hall windows which read:

"I will offer my communion this Sunday for the families of the 78 miners killed in No. 9."

Tweed

Grant Elliott of Tweed, spent a recent week skiing at Mount-Tremblant, Quebec. On his way he visited with his sister, Mrs Gordon Hill, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson spent a few days recently with Fred Jeanerett, who is a patient in the Newmarket Hospital. They also called on Mrs. Jeanerett and Judy at Gromley, Ont.

Raymond Higgins of Sudbury spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Kehoe in Read.

Girl Identifies Kidnap Pair

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Attorney William Meadows says Barbara Jane Mackle has identified Gary Steven Krist and Ruth Eisemann-Schier as the couple who buried her alive in North Georgia after she was kidnapped.

Meadows' disclosure came Monday during a preliminary hearing at which federal extortion charges were added to the kidnapping counts against Krist and Miss Eisemann-Schier.

Krist, captured Sunday on swampy Hog Island off the Florida Gulf Coast, replied "Yes" twice during the hearing when asked if he understood the new charges and his rights.

Miss Eisemann-Schier, 26, described as a five-foot-three, sometimes-blonde of athletic build, is being sought.

Miss Mackle, a 20-year-old Emory University co-ed and daughter of a wealthy Coral Gables land developer, was kidnapped from an Atlanta motel last Tuesday. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents found her late Friday buried in a coffin-like box in a shallow pit 20 miles from Atlanta.

Bethlehem Quiet Oasis In Middle East Strife

BETHLEHEM (AP) — The birthplace of Jesus this Christmas looks like an oasis of peace in the desert of Middle East strife. It's so quiet, Arab traders complain, that business is terrible.

Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity which stands over the traditional birthplace of Jesus, is deserted apart from a handful of tourists.

A biting wind cuts through the hilltop town, fluttering thin strings of flags over the square and shaking the colored lights on the tiny stooping Christmas tree, a gift from Israel.

Soldiers rolled up to the occupied town in force Monday and scattered through the streets—evidence of Israel's determination to make sure the celebrations of the birth of the Prince of Peace pass without incident. There have been veiled threats to the contrary from Arab sabotage organizations.

Checkpoints on the road to Jerusalem—down which Joseph and expectant Mary plodded for shelter in Bethlehem—stopped Arab cars and subjected occupants to a body search.

Barriers will spring up today all around the town to keep all but Christians out. Pilgrims arrived in Israel by the thousands for the celebrations. The Christmas ceremonies, which begin this afternoon, when the Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Alberto G. Orl, arrives here will be televised worldwide.

The tourist office in Bethlehem expects 10,000 pilgrims, about the same as last year.

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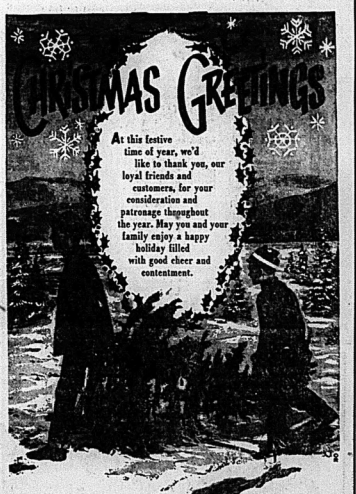


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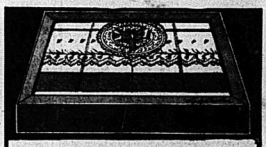
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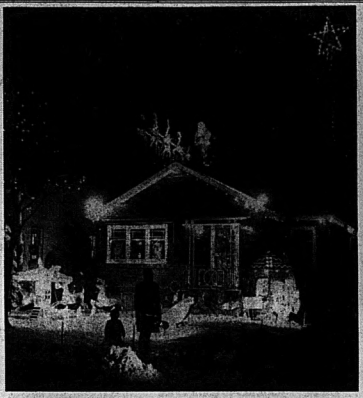
At the recent Directors' Meeting at the Belleville Family "Y" the report of the membership commitee was presented and pointed up the fact that memberships both individual and family were increasing.

To date there are 1,907 memberships. Unlike many organizations the "Y" membership runs for a year from the time it is taken out — not according to the calendar year.

The philosophy behind Y programming was discussed and it was agreed that the "Y" provides a vehicle in which the development of the total person is the criterion of progress — not the skill level attained.

Individual needs differ. The "Y" is concerned with the individual rather than production figures.

Harry J. Fast, president, reported a few new donations to the building fund had been received and said others were expected.



No. 2 Most Spectacular, Don Foster, Emily St.



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Rotary Donates $250 to Fund

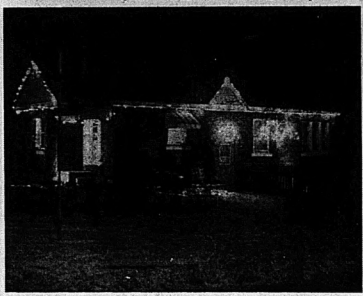
Members of Belleville Rotary Club yesterday contributed $250 for the work of the Salvation Army at a Christmas meeting attended by the children of club members.

Lt. Col. Wilfred Hawkes expressed thanks to president Ken. Wormald and members for their contribution and introduced the Belleville Citadel Band which led the singing.

Solo numbers were contributed by Captain J. Reid and Keith Payton. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Green.

Captain Reid, who is divisional youth officer for the Army's Eastern Ontario region, leaves shortly for Winnipeg where he will take up a similar position for the Northwestern Ontario and Manitoba region.

His territory will extend from the Lakehead as far north as Flin Flon and Thompson, Manitoba.



Second Prize Originality – J. A. Barnett, Crestview Ave.



Most Original, Fred Tompkins, 240 West College

Lighting Awards Are Announced

Winners of the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by Belleville Utilities Commission have been announced by manager E. L. Burnham.

Everett Dickey, 4 Russell St., won first prize for the most spectacular display and Fred Tompkins, 240 West College St. was judged to have the most original lighting display.

A panel of three judges chose the winners from the applications sent to the PUC by home owners.

Ten winners were chosen, five from the most spectacular category and five from the most original category. All received prizes of electrical appliances.

Other winners in the most spectacular lighting display category are Don Foster, 80 Emily St., M. DeGenova, 6 Ernest Court, W. D. Cook, 38 Forin St., Raymond Lucas 313 Albert St.

In the most original display category, the other winners were J. A. Barnett, 35 Crestview Ave., Norman Jennings, 20 Kellar Dr., Mrs. Les Lennox, 159 Bleecker Ave. and J. R. Fletcher, 70 Everett St.









Butcher, Baker, Candle Stick Maker

The weary but happy merchants were ready for the last minute shoppers as eve of the big day grew nearer. And no one welcomed more the time for relaxing and joining in the celebrations than butcher Bill Sweet bearing up well to deliver a giant 27 pound turkey; busy bakery salesman Doug Hatfield and the candle seller at James Texts Mrs. J. W. MacLaurin. With the hundreds of other store employees in the city they'll have Christmas Day and Boxing Day holidays as a reward to look forward to and enjoy with their families.

Construction Project

Christmas holidays and fun in snow go together for the younger set. This giant snowball and its maker get an assist from a gallant young man, who provided haulage on his sleigh to a snow fort construction site.

Cunard Cancels Cruise to Florida--Dispute with Coast Guard

LONDON (AP) — The Cunard Line today cancelled a cruise to Port Everglades, Fla., by its liner Franconia as a result of its dispute with the U.S. Coast Guard over safety regulations.

It was the third time in two weeks that British passenger ships have been affected by the dispute.

Six hundred passengers were to have sailed from Britain today aboard the Franconia and the ship was to pick up more passengers at Port Everglades and continue to Bermuda. A Cunard spokesman said the cancellation cost the company $216,000.

He said the Franconia will sail without passengers Jan. 8. In case the dispute is settled by the time the liner arrives at Port Everglades Jan. 17, she will pick up American passengers and go on to the Caribbean.

The coast guard at Port Everglades claims that British board of trade certificates issued to British vessels do not comply with new American safety regulations.

London authorities argue that the British certificates are the world's best guarantee of passenger safety.

Coast guard officials barred another Cunard liner, the Carmania, from leaving Port Everglades Friday for failure to meet fire safety regulations.

The line has refunded the passengers' money, and the delay is costing a reported $4,000 a day while the Carmania is docked in the Florida port.

The P. and O. liner Arcadia also had been barred from leaving the port, but the coast guard reversed its decision Monday night and accepted the liner's British safety certificate, allowing the ship to sail for the Far East.

British board of trade officials are in Washington to discuss the safety issue and a Cunard spokesman said the line would await the outcome of the talks.

Crowds Lowest

Seals Rumored On Buffalo Trail

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rumor mills are grinding again for those box-office lightweights, Oakland Seals.

The Seals were last in the Western Division of the National Hockey League last season. Although they're now tied for second place, they drew only 1,829 fans Sunday night at San Francisco when they beat Philadelphia Flyers 2-1.

Last summer, rumor had it that the Seals' franchise would be transferred to Vancouver.

Now a fresh rumor, promptly denied on all sides, has it that the Seals will be switched to Buffalo, N.Y.

Hockey writer Nelson Cullenward wrote in the San Francisco Examiner:

"Eastern sources swear the move to Buffalo is in the making and if it does come about at the end of the season, the bay area ice fans will have a strong hand in forcing the move."

Cullenward said his source was an NHL official.

But NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal:

"There is no official foundation for the rumor as far as the league is concerned. I have no knowledge along these lines and there is nothing current in league circles. Of course there has been speculation, but that is all."

He said the league will be in a better position to appraise the situation at the end of the season when the tangled financial picture in Oakland should be clearer.

The new rumor has been floating around for a week, said Fred Hunt, general manager of the American Hockey League Buffalo Bisons.

"I would be inclined to say they're not coming here," he added.

"Maybe it's possible," said Reuben Pastor, owner of the Bisons. "But I own the professional rights here and anything to be done must be done through me."

The Buffalo team has the best AHL record this year with a 15-5-6 mark and has drawn up to 8,700 fans at games in Memorial Auditorium.

Pastor said an NHL franchise for Buffalo would draw "thousands of Canadian fans to every game." Buffalo's bid for an expansion franchise two years ago was passed over but a group of prominent local businessmen have been trying ever since to win an NHL team for the city.

In Oakland, William Terrey, executive vice-president of the Seals, denied the report.

"I can say point blank that not a single thing has been done, either at a league or club level, to transfer the franchise to Buffalo," Torrey said.

"I have just returned from a league meeting in New York which I attended with our major owners and there was not one word of such conversation."

NHL action resumes Wednesday with Toronto at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia, Oakland at Boston, Detroit at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Minnesota.



Dancing For Joy

Gary Begg waves his stick in victory after scoring the sixth goal in Canada's 7-3 win over Czechoslovakia's National hockey team at Ottawa Sunday. Czech goaltender Vladimir Dzurila and Canada's Kevin O'Shea (20) watch the puck slide into the net. (CP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

Appeal Possible

Dancer's Case Still Unsettled

BOSTON (AP) — Hanging on Peter Fuller's office wall is a picture of Dancer's Image in which the winner of the controversial 1968 Kentucky Derby appears to be smiling quizzically.

"See that look?" the Boston sportsman asked newsmen Monday after a ruling that the colt had indeed won the Derby but could not share in the purse because an illegal pain-killer was found in his system.

"You can tell he's asking: 'Are you kidding, Pete?' "

The wealthy auto dealer indicated he wanted to continue his battle to clear the colt's record.

"Concerning my further appeal, I will confer with my attorneys ...," Fuller said. "Still, in all candor, I must remind you that Dancer's Image ran the last quarter on May 4 at Churchill Downs with all his ability and heart to finish the course—can I as his owner and friend do less?

Fuller's comments came at a news conference called after an announcement by the Kentucky Racing Commission that it was upholding Churchill Downs stewards, who ordered the Derby's purse money redistributed after a chemist said he found an illegal drug in a post-race urinalysis.

The commission's announcement in Lexington, Ky., came after 14 days of testimony on Fuller's appeal of the ruling.

Namath Picked AFL's Best In Two Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath was chosen in two polls today as the American Football League's Most Valuable Player.

Namath, who leads New York Jets into Sunday's championship game against Oakland, was an overwhelming choice in 156 voting by an Associated Press panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters, three in each AFL city.

He also was selected in a poll of AFL coaches.

Namath received 38 points from the coaches who voted for first, second and third. Runner-up was his New York Jet teammate, flanker Don Maynard, with 12 points and two first-place votes. John Hadl of San Diego also had 12 points but no first-place votes.

Namath received 15 votes from the AP panel while eight players shared the other 15.

Lance Alworth of San Diego was runner-up with four votes. Bob Griese of Miami had three, Len Dawson of Kansas City and Hadl two each and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, George Sauer of New York, Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Kansas City's Bob Holmes one each.

In sparking the Jets to their first Eastern Division title, Namath completed 49 per cent of his passes for 3,147 yards and 15 TDs.

Bargaining Punch Says, He'd Like Shack Back

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach says he would like to see Eddie Shack back in a Toronto Maple Leafs uniform.

"If I were offered him right now I'd take him," Imlach, coach and general manager, said Monday. "He could play for this team."

Imlach traded the left winger to Boston Bruins for Murray Oliver, May 15, 1967.

Shack was offered to several other National Hockey League clubs during the summer but the Bruins were not able to arrange a satisfactory trade. Leafs at the moment could use no big wingers.

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



Christmas is a time for giving, and some of the most meaningful gifts ever made came in the world of sport.

Not necessarily Christmas gifts, but in a spirit more than equal to the occasion.

Gifts like the time Babe Ruth — probably the greatest single sports personality of all time — drove 60 miles the night before a world series game to visit a sick boy.

"And if you write anything about it," the Babe threatened close friend Grantland Rice, "I'll knock your brains out."

One of the most significant contributions to sportdom was made by the late Branch Rickey, and it involved the signing of a 26-year-old ballplayer to the 1945 edition of the Brooklyn Dodger organization.

Call it Branch Rickey's Christmas present to baseball . . . to everyone.

On the morning of August 28, 1945, a bewildered young man was led into Rickey's walnut-paneled inner sanctum to embark on his sport's greatest adventure.

As he entered, he was confronted by the awesome baseball genius himself — behind his familiar bushy-browed and cigar-decorated countenance.

Rickey camouflaged his eagerness to sign the young star to a professional contract. He knew the problem he was flirting.

"There's more than just playing," Rickey was bellowing at the nearly-unnerved Dodger designate.

"I wish it meant only hits, runs and errors — only the things they put in the box score. Because you know — yes, YOU would know — that a baseball box score is a democratic thing.

"It doesn't tell how big you are, what church you attend, what color you are or how your father voted in the last election.

"It just tells what kind of a baseball player you were on that particular day."

Realizing by now that Rickey's heart was much more mellow than the gruff front he presented, the young ballplayer ventured a query.

"But Mr. Rickey — when the chips are down, isn't what they put in the box score what really counts?"

"It's all that ought to count, but it isn't," Rickey snapped. "Maybe one of these days it will, but all that counts.

But that's one of the reasons I've got you here.

"If you're a good enough ballplayer, and a big enough man, we can make this a start in the right direction. But let me warn you it's going to take an awful lot of courage.

The imposing figure strode over to the young man, put his face within inches of him, and demanded: "Have you got the guts to play the game, no matter what happens? That's what I want to know!"

"I think I can play the game, Mr. Rickey," Jackie Robinson said.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY TIPS



Goalies should always look for those soft shots from close to the net.

They're often caught napping by flip shots off the backhand.

If a goalie stays on his skates and in position, he cuts down the risk of a cheap goal.

Famous Fosbury Flop Featured in Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP) — Two world record holders and a unique high jumper head a strong contingent of United States athletes Friday and Saturday in the fourth annual Saskatchewan Indoor games.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, quarter-miler Lee Evans and Dick Fosbury, who dives over the high jump bar backwards, will be among 50 U.S. competitors in the meet that has attracted more than 1,200 athletes.

In the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, all three won a gold medal as Seagren and Evans shattered world records and Fosbury broke the Olympic mark.

Seagren, a student at University of Southern California, set an unofficial world indoor record of 17-1 in the 1966 meet here and reached greater heights in the Olympics with an outdoor mark of 17-8½.

He holds the world indoor record of 17-4¼ and has a pending world outdoor mark of 17-9.

Dennis Phillips of Oregon State who won the Amateur Athletic Union title with a mark of 17¾, Bruce Simpson of Toronto and Paul Hegiar of University of Texas will supply the pole vault opposition for Seagren.

Evans set his world record in the 400 metres with a time of 43.8 In the men's 1,600-metre relay, he helped his team set a world record of 2:56.1 to better the listed mark by 3.5 seconds.

Fosbury won an Olympic gold medal with a leap of seven feet, 4¼ inches.

Canadian Teams Gain Hockey Split

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada won one and lost one Monday night in international hockey exhibitions.

The Ottawa-based national team, which beat the Czechs 7-3 Sunday, romped to a 9-3 victory over Sweden's second national team at Ottawa.

In Vancouver the Czechs took revenge on the Canadian western team, defeating it 5-2.

Don Davidson and Steve King each counted two goals in the Canadian win over Sweden. Singles went to Ritchie Bayes, Bob Murdock, Jim Adair, Terry Caffery and Derek Holmes.

Scoring for Sweden were Inge Hammarstrom, Hans Carlsson and Arne Johnson.

The Canadians led Sweden 3-1 at the end of the first period and 8-2 at the end of the second.

Canada got seven penalties to the Swedes three.

Two goals for each team came on power plays.

Big 9-3 Margin

Ottawa Nationals Whip Viking Seconds

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Davidson scored two goals Monday night to lead Canada's Ottawa-based national hockey team to a 9-3 win over Sweden's second national team.

The game before more than 5,000 fans at the civic centre was a breeze for the Canadians after they took an early 3-0 lead. The game lacked the excitement of Canada's two-game split with Czechoslovakia during the weekend.

Steve King also scored two goals in helping the Nationals to victory. Ritchie Bayes, Bob Murdoch, Jim Adair, Terry Caffery and Derek Holmes got singles.

Inge Hammarstrom, Hans Carlsson, and Arne Johnson scored for Sweden.

The Canadians outshot the Swedes 33-21 in the exhibition game.

The Canadians came out hitting in the first half of the opening period and had a two-goal lead before the five-minute mark.

Aided by a porous Swedish defence they forechecked steadily and had numerous scoring opportunities.

The score was 3-1 at the end of the first period, and 8-2 at the end of the second.

The Swedish team, known as the Vikings, was several notches below the calibre of the Czechoslovakian team with which the Nationals split a two-game series over the weekend.

The Canadians lost to the Czechs 3-1 in Montreal, Friday, and bounced back to beat them 7-3 here Sunday.

Swedish coach Arne Strömberg, in a news release introducing the team, said he expected "four or five of the Vikings to show their eventual world champion shape during the tour."



JACK BOWNASS

aided by a porous Swedish defence.

The Czechs broke loose for four goals in the second period in defeating Canada before 8,498 fans.

The Czechs outskated the Canadians and capitalized on defensive errors. Jiri Holik led the Czechs with two goals and singles were scored by Jan Suchy, Antisek Sevcik and Jaroslav Jerk.

Scoring for Canada were Morris Mott and Fran Huck.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Bata, Sr. "A": Belleville Mic-Hawks at Collingwood, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Kingston vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — MARKET

THURSDAY — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets at Drillia Midget Tournament, First game vs. Hamilton, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Novice — West Hill Lions Cub vs. Bata, 4:30 p.m.; Jr. A's 8:30; Rivers vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Bekker vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 7:10 p.m.

SATURDAY Novice — West Hill Lions Cub vs. The Dukes, 12:30 p.m.

Dart League Results

Gamesboro 4 Simpsons Sears 2; Uniroyals 7 Roughriders 4; Inn's 8 Jobs Sports 2; Legion 6 Barflies 2; Black Diamond 10 SCAF Assoc. 1; Bowdusters 6 ANAF Dukes 2; ANAF Ladies 6 Legion 2.

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AFL All-star Roster Dominated by Oakland Raiders' Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Flanker Lance Alworth of San Diego Chargers and defensive tackle Buck Buchanan of Kansas City Chiefs were the top vote-getters while Oakland Raiders placed the most men on the American Football League all-star team named by The Associated Press Monday.

The Raiders had six players voted to the 22-man squad while the Chiefs placed five men on the team, and the New York Jets had three players make it. In the balloting by the 30-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters, Alworth received 28 votes, most of the offensive team, and Buchanan got 27, tops on the defence.

Alworth is joined in the backfield by quarterback Joe Namath of New York and running backs Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Hewritt Dixon of Oakland.

On the offensive line are split end George Sauer of New York, tight end Jim Whalen of Boston, tackles Ron Mix of San Diego and Jim Tyrer of Kansas City, guards Walt Sweeney of San Diego and Gene Upshaw of Oakland and centre Jim Otto of Oakland.

Besides Buchanan, the defensive line has ends Gerry Philbin of New York and Rich Jackson of Denver and tackle Dan Birdwell of Oakland.

Willie Lanier of Kansas City is the middle linebacker.

The corner linebackers are George Webster of Houston and Bobby Bell of Kansas City. The cornerbacks are Miller Farr of Houston and Oakland's Willie Brown and the safeties are Johnny Robinson of Kansas City and Dave Grayson of Oakland.

In making the team for the ninth time, Mix is the only player to be named every year the league has been in existence. Otto has missed only once, in 1966, and Alworth has made it six times, or every season but his first.

Mushmouth Greets Athletic Community

By GEORGE H. CARVER

GREETINGS FROM MUSHMOUTH

Dear ex-Boss:

Herewith are my annual greetings to my many friends in various fields of athletic endeavor.

To the merry sprites of sportdom, eyes ashine la smiling face,
Be they squirt or tyke or novice may they take their rightful place
In athletic endeavor echelons through future stardom years,
In victory all valiant — in defeat no tears.

To the diamond Joes of baseball, (you can toss in softball too,)
May the fickle bats of fortune never leave you feeling blue,
May your home runs come in clusters, your sacrifices few,
And your victories be plenty, give or take, say just a few.

And to pucksdom's panting faithful be they Morrisons or Mo's,
Commercial, Gas House, juvenile or midget, peewee,
May your shooting eyes ne'er falter as you battle through the night,
And may you always turn it on, including that "red light."

To the roamers of the fairways, roughs and lushy velvet greens,
May your games ne'er give you reasons to recall what-might-have-been,
And your drives soar true to target, your putts and lache's sure,
And some day may you proudly say, "I made that hole-in-one."

To the yeomen and "yeowomen" of the proud and mighty bow,
May your arrows speed to target true wherever you may go
And your bowstrings always taut, remain in titular array
And add the world's top honors to your championship display.

To the Jock and Jane of the Roarin' Game may the year bring you no knocks,
And the gods that guide your game's neat slide not put sand upon your rocks,
And if the chip should make a slip, just smile, don't be a grouse,
Who knows, before the game is o'er, you'll score a neat full house.

And to the guys who summer-wise don shirts and shorts and knicks,
And go half-peeled to a soccer field (they do it just for kicks)
May Christmas hold for these hooters hold a vision of things to be,
A year from now they'll find — and how — some titles on their tees.

To the white-wing gals and their sailor pals may the winds blow brisk and free,
May you always feel a craft a-heel, a-surge through a flowing sea,
May your harbor lights be burning bright with a warmy welcome home,
And you greet a friend as you slowly bend o'er a beaker of club-house foam.

So to clubs, associations, coaches, Stars and sportsmen all,
May Christmas bring its utmost joys to every home and hall,
May your efforts be successful, no matter what your name,
Remember - - - "It is not who you are, but how you played the game."

Holiday Greetings.

Overtime Defeat Eliminates BCI, Snaps School's Golden Ball String

A foul shot with one second remaining in overtime spelled defeat for Belleville Collegiate Monday and snapped the Collegians' string of three consecutive Queen's University Golden Ball Tournament championships.

The 37-36 overtime loss to Cobourg West in the second round of the round-robin double elimination tournament followed a first round 60-40 loss to Ernestown, and eliminated BCI from Queen's University's annual high school basketball tournament.

Kenner Collegiate of Peterborough, who lost 38-37 to Cobourg West in the first round of the eight team tournament, came back to defeat Cobourg 45-38 in the final game, and capture the Golden Ball championship.

BCI played without injured guard Brian Harder, but dressed three junior players, forwards Dave Wright and Brent Gallupe and guard Mike Scarlett in an attempt to bolster the squad for the Queen's Tournament, which included teams from Ernestown, Kingston, Cobourg, Peterborough, Cornwall, Oshawa and Shawville.

BCI's string of golden championships ended abruptly when Paul Allan sank the game winning foul shot after scoring on a 30 foot jump shot with one second remaining to tie the game.

Forward Bill Mindenhall led the senior collegians' scorers with 11 points, while Ken Richardson hooped nine and junior forward Dave Wright added seven points.

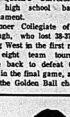
Allan topped Cobourg West's scorers with 14 points, while Smith added ten and Culhan six for the Cobourg crew.

The junior reinforcements played well in the first round loss to Ernestown, with Dave Wright netting 10 points to top the Collegian scorers. Ken Richardson added eight points while Brent, Gallupe and Ted Shaw contributed six points each.



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For many of us involved in hockey, we forget one very important thing. Selling the game.

We are too close to hockey and we are guilty of feeling that everybody else is just as interested in the game as we are. This is not the case.

Danny Lawson, a junior with Hamilton last year before making the jump to the Red Wings this season, had a surprise recently when he attended a banquet in Detroit and talked to numerous youngsters. What astounded him was the youngsters knew so little about hockey and the Red Wings and other teams in the National Hockey League.

It shouldn't have. Detroit, to my mind, is the most knowledgeable hockey city in the NHL next to Toronto and Montreal. We are across the Detroit River from Windsor and draw fans from that section of Ontario all the way from Sarnia and Loodon.

But in Detroit itself and its surrounding cities, there is still a big selling job to do. Many of the surrounding cities such as Dearborn and Livonia have ambitious hockey programs for youngsters, but one of the chief handicaps in the Greater Detroit area is the shortage of rinks. This is gradually being overcome, but the game still must be sold and it is up to hockey and the people involved in it to sell the game.

Take in Detroit, hockey is among the Big Three in pro sports. However, to be realistic the fact must be faced that it ranks behind the baseball Tigers and the football Lions.

To me, naturally, hockey is the greatest sport in the world. But I realize, too, that hockey people just can't expect to throw open their doors and expect the crowds to rush in.

The late Jack Adams was one of the game's greatest salesmen. The fact that hockey is a success in Detroit rests largely with the selling job he did in the early years.

I remember they would kid Mr. Adams about the fact that if three people were talking on a Detroit street corner, he would join them and start selling hockey.

In the old days, too, he would walk into the dressing room on a Monday morning and say: "want volunteers for banquets . . . tonight, tomorrow night, Wednesday night, we play Thursday, and Friday night."

That was the way he operated. When we weren't playing, we were out selling the game.

And why not? As I said before, it's the greatest game in the world.

Ski Winner To See Europe

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Mike Lafferty sailed to victory in the men's downhill at the Alpine Holiday Classic ski meet here Monday and won himself a trip to Europe in the bargain.

Lafferty, who skis for the University of Colorado, whipped over the course in 68.8 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than runner-up Jere Elliott of Stamboat Springs, Colo.

Bill McKay of Edmonton finished sixth in 1:09.3, Bert Irwin of Kamloops, B.C., tied for seventh in 1:10.2 and Wayne Henderson of Banff, Alta., and Currie Chapman of Ottawa tied for 10th in 1:10.5.

Erica Skieger of Stowe, Vt., and Ann Black of Seattle finished in a dead heat—at 97.8 seconds—for the women's down-hill title.

Betsy Clifford of Ottawa finished seventh in 1:40.2 and Judy Crawford of Ottawa tied for 10th in 1:41.1.

Sports On All Fronts

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Althea Gibson Darbon, a former tennis queen but a mere commoner among women's golfing elite, is attempting a comeback on the courts.

The 41-year-old former Harlem tomboy, who is struggling to make it on the ladies' pro golf tour, said Monday she will attempt a tennis comeback in the Oakland pro invitational in California in February. It will be her first major tournament since 1960.

As Althea Gibson, she won both the Wimbledon and U.S. championships in 1957 and 1958, the third woman to accomplish that double feat and the first Negro woman ever to win a major tennis title.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Jerome, the Vancouver track and field star, will undertake special studies under the national fitness and amateur sport program, the federal health department announced Monday.

Jerome has represented Canada at the last three Olympic Games and in all Pan-American and Commonwealth Games held since 1959.

He formerly held the world record for the 100 metres, co-holds the world 100-yard record, and has shared the world record for the 440-yard relay.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Francisco Warriors, double and triple-teaming San Diego's Elvin Hayes, held the National Basketball Association's leading scorer to 15 points en route to a 125-95 triumph Monday night.

Playing without centre Nate Thurmond and forward Clyde Lee, the Warriors controlled the backboards after the second quarter and allowed the Rockets' high-scoring front line only 39 points, their lowest output of the year.

Rudy LaRusso wound up with 30 points for game honors.

NHL Leaders

LEADERS	G	A	Pts	Pen.
B. Hull, Chi	22	26	48	28
Howe, Det	15	28	43	18
Esposito, Bos	22	19	41	30
Mikita, Chi	13	26	39	13
Pappin, Chi	19	19	38	29
Berenson, Stl	17	19	36	25
Beliveau, Mtl	14	21	35	28
Cullen, Minn	10	25	35	18
Nevin, NY	18	15	33	6
D. Hull, Chi	16	17	33	2
Rousseau, Mtl	13	20	33	24
Ullman, Tor	15	16	31	24
Delvecchio, Det	14	17	31	2
Hicke, Oak	10	21	31	52
Larose, Minn	12	18	30	44

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A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRING STAFF WAS ONCE A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER FOR THE ST.LOUIS CARDINALS AND THE CINCINNATI REDS. CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?



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RON HAVIGANO TURNED IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE'S FIFTH UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY IN 4 YEARS ON 14 JULY 1968, GAME VS. THE CLEVELAND INDIANS. CAN YOU NAME THE CLEVELAND PLAYER WHO HIT THE BALL THAT RESULTED IN HAVIGAN TURNING IN THE FEAT?



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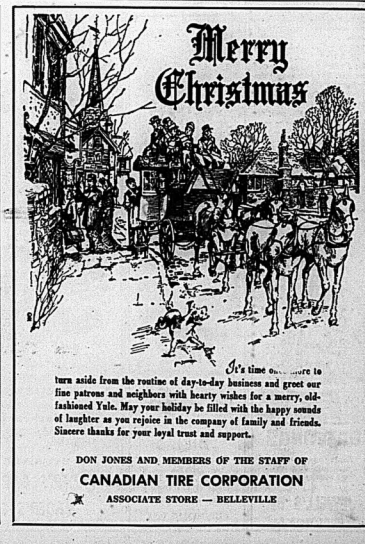
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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm getting bored with shaving myself... you could n't spare the time to go to barber's college, could you?"

Steinbeck and Norman Thomas Are Eulogized at New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men who stirred the conscience of the United States in the depression and left lasting marks on its politics and letters-novelist John Steinbeck and socialist Norman Thomas—were eulogized Monday in memorial services.

Henry Fonda, who starred in the movie version of Steinbeck's novel Grapes of Wrath, was the main participant at the author's funeral.

Fonda read passages from poems by William Synge, Robert Stevenson and Alfred Lord Tennyson during the 20-minute service at St. James Episcopal Church.

Steinbeck, who died Friday at 66, was to be cremated, with burial to follow in Salinas, Calif.

Thomas was praised as a "great man who never knew how great he was" at a memorial service at Community Church.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain emeritus of Yale University, said the six-time Socialist party presidential candidate "sought justice justly" and "walked firmly, but non-violently, in the paths of brotherhood."

Thomas was cremated soon after his death.

Communists Expelled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The revolution of local members of the Communist Party in Canada reached the national level Monday after Charles Caron and Charles Boylan said they were expelled by the CPC's central executive committee in Toronto.

Both Mr. Caron and Mr. Boylan were members of the national central committee and Mr. Caron has already been expelled from the B.C. branch of the CPC.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscopes for Holidays

For Dec. 25th

Your birthday today: The coming year holds unplanned diversions, interesting experiences into your reach. Most of them helpful, although inconvenient. The strong stress of these changes will require much meditation to find time, poise for constructive use of the life-opportunity. Today's natives tend to idealism and hunger for personal perfection.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Christmas is hectic, full of surprises. Trying to guide matters causes confusion. Sit back, unless safety is endangered.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): On this very active holiday, avoid overexertion. Your friends do many unexpected things. A need for tact when confronted with unforeseen events!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems nobody quite anticipated the impact of his givings and actions. You are best off by just relaxing and watching the incidents popping all around you.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The going could get so complicated you may have to sit out some of the day. Take time to visit old friends, particularly older persons. Rest.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Unsettling conditions invade even this holiday, and disrupt some of your plans. The young and single may put together a romance today. . .!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Enjoy the fun along with others this Christmas Day. In the press of excitement don't promise something you can't deliver later. Santa Claus didn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Appoint yourself ahead of time as emergency monitor. Moments of pleasure do get mixed into the hubbub of the holiday. You'll see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You of course prefer to be at home instead of visiting. Use your telephone for contact with kin at distances. You put in a hectic, much longer day than planned, right?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Leave your money in your pocket. There's so much going on that spending would not add improvement. Take a break during this strenuous day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Your usually effective lines of organization get swamped by the rush of new things. Watch, also, unforeseen intensity of personal reactions. Remember, much is not meant for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): A muchly enjoyed but complex day. You miss details simply because so much is going on at the same time. (You'll hear the rest of the story later.)

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home is the best place to spend this restless and erratic day. Observe carefully your loved ones. You will have much to ponder tonight.

Your birthday today: Social and community responsibility comes to be part of your life this coming year. You may be called upon for service beyond what your current plans include. Today's natives are sensitive to human dignity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your leadership in arranging details comes into better use. Visiting and phoning take up a good deal of your time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): So many details go into so many directions you will be lucky just to cope with the nearest of them. Keep an extra pen handy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Parties are numerous but not as real in your life as the last-minute details for your holiday activities. Do the amenities . . . but do not linger.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You are apt to learn something new today despite preoccupation with holiday arrangements. One major idea could change your whole future: be alert, see it in perspective.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put all your attention onto tomorrow's arrangements. Time is running short and you may not get some deliveries made unless you pursue every detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today is uneven, too active for comfort. Avoid complex instructions to others. You may invite criticism for no real cause; take it in good grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You should speak up early! Assume control! Otherwise nothing will get done. Everybody assumes somebody else has taken care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You have luck with last minute shopping: just be sure it's in hand and all in one piece. Review your situation early for adjustments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): In the last minute, a permanent, important agreement may be struck. Don't be casual about any promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Just when you are too busy to even acknowledge its receipt, some long-awaited possibility pops open. Act at once . . . if you ever intend to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It's an exhausting day rushing around tending details and visiting people who can't come to you. Quit as early as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep up with your observations other course open. Take a break and then keep going.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Tact. Avoid close contacts or intimate discussions wherever possible. Dissension is near the surface.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Find some balance between home and business demands. Give no explanation on the job whatever. Use care and diplomacy to explain the deal to your loved ones.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Long journeys are not favored if began today. Stay on the ground and revise your materials and equipment before you go. Impatience is something you can survive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is certain to be a log jam of holiday adjustments and year-end settlements to make. Put your attention onto your responsibilities!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Much more love is present than you notice. Back away from arguments; give everybody time to think things over. In privacy, reflect that the stalling is only a passing phase.

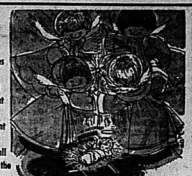
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tensions may still beset you or your associates. Put aside your pride. Take some action to protect your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You can easily be misunderstood, so be less commendatory the better. Be alert. Learn to listen carefully to others — not just what they say but what they project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Family conferences may be intense and difficult. Clear the air and produce understanding concerning financial matters. Avoid recriminations altogether. Home situations take preference today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Difficulty is the prevailing quality of the environment. Pick your way through the tangle with patience; settle each item before moving on to the next.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Check before doing anything which upsets other people's arrangements. Accept an opportunity if offered, even though you don't see backing.



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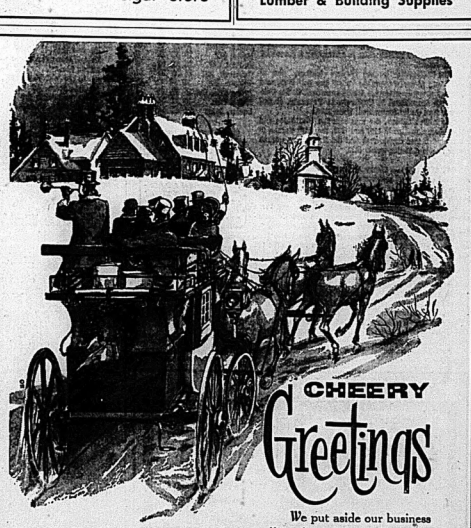


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Trudeau Off For Caribbean Holiday Before PM Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau goes to Montreal today to spend Christmas with his family and then flies south for some scuba-diving to get in shape for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month.

He told a news conference Monday that he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism, then hastily added that it is a "valuable club" if for no other reason than that it brings together leaders of a couple of dozen countries.

He suggested that Canada might play the role of a bridge between the Commonwealth and French-speaking countries or, as he put it, between the Anglophones and Francophones.

Mr. Trudeau threw the British into a flap by saying any reporter was free to have a look at the agenda of the Jan. 7-16 Commonwealth conference in London. Never before has an agenda been made public officially in advance.

An external affairs department spokesman later made public the agenda, described by Mr. Trudeau as having few precise items.

The agenda: World political situation and trends; world economic situation and trends; Rhodesia; future Commonwealth co-operation; and secretariat matters.

Asked whether he has any fresh ideas on the Rhodesian problem, Mr. Trudeau said no "but I hope Harold Wilson has." Wilson is British prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau will leave here Jan. 3 for London. He will return here the day before from the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico where he will be scuba-diving down to 140 to 150 feet. His exact vacation spot was not immediately announced.

Mr. Trudeau said he is taking no diving companion from Ottawa but was sure to find someone to team up with on the spot.

"You can't have people with you all the time," he said.

"I don't think anybody will shoot me on the bottom of the ocean. If they did, it would be accidental."

The prime minister announced:

—The postponed federal-provincial constitutional conference will be held here Feb. 10-12.

—All provinces have agreed in principle to a single Canadian delegation to the mid-February culture conference of French-speaking countries in Niger. However, the method of composing the delegation had not yet been devised.

—Ottawa has been invited to the next meeting of education ministers from French-speaking countries in the Congo in Mau. Mr. Trudeau said he doubts that any individual province has been invited.

—He is going to try to improve his communications with the public in 1969. These had been unsatisfactory in 1968 apart from the June 25 election result.

—New Commons rules had "at last" brought Parliament into the 20th century. He was "extraordinarily happy" about this.

—He expects the Commons to pass 40 bills in its January-June session.

—"Good government is boring, I suppose."

BREAKS NEW GROUND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wenda Deane, 28, an attractive blonde in Vancouver's first woman lawyer to work with the city prosecutor's department.



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Final Countdown

Grade 8 pupils from an Ottawa school sit in a rocket-launching bunker at the MacSkimming Natural Science School, where they launched a model Javelin rocket. The pupils, equipped with walkie - talkie sets, simulated a proper rocket launching. The federal transport department was informed of the launching site as there are government regulations and restrictions controlling model rocketry. (CP Photo)

Pueblo Crew Members Flying Home for Yule

SEOUL (AP) — The 82 freed crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo left by air for San Diego, Calif., today and a joyful Christmas reunion with their families.

Two U.S. C-141s took off with the men and a coffin with the body of Fireman Duane H. Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore., fatally injured when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo Jan. 23.

The planes were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p.m. EST after a refuelling stop at Midway Island.

The navy said at least 197 wives, children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters have gathered at the base. Many left their homes for San Diego in such a hurry they didn't have time to buy Christmas presents for the men.

A U.S. Army band played California Here I Come and Anchors Aweigh as the men boarded the planes. Clad in blue fatigues, they appeared rested and smiled and waved at a crowd of 200 persons seeing them off.

The Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, was the last to board.

The crew was released Monday after the U.S. first repudiated and then signed a North Korean draft statement apologizing for intruding into North Korean waters.

Col. Aren C. Buchanan of the medical corps, after examining the crew, said some of the men showed evidence of beatings. He said some had black eyes and bruises.

He said some showed signs of malnutrition, although it seemed none would suffer permanent harm.

Barrie Students Suggest Shortening Winter Holidays

TORONTO (CP) — Students from four Barrie high schools Monday asked Education Minister William Davis to cut short Christmas and winter school vacations and let students out earlier in June.

The students said the school year could be shortened if teachers' conventions were rescheduled and if students stayed in school on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day.

The department has announced that students must stay in school until June 27.

Plans Statement

TORONTO (CP) — William Davis, Ontario education minister, said Monday he will make an announcement early next month on the decision to close high schools at a later date in 1969.

However, he said in an interview he did not "want to let anyone get the impression this thing will be changed."



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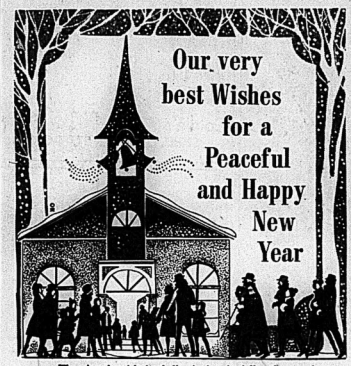


"And, lo, the Star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the Star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." As the light of Christmas shone for the Wise Men long ago, so may it shine now, in every heart and home.

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Christmas Trappings Modern

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The whole panoply of Christmas trees and decorations and presents and cards and Santa Claus figures surely must seem to the uninstructed to be a "tradition" almost as old as Christendom.

But it is not. All the festive trappings we associate with the Christmas celebration were unknown to us when Lincoln was a little boy. It is only in the last century or so that what we fondly call the "Christmas atmosphere" has been enveloped in stockings and gift wrappings and sleighs and deer and all the rest of that delightful, if burdensome nonsense.

We re-create "traditions" in our own minds, to make them seem older and deeper and more symbolic and significant than they really are — so much so, of course, that the symbolism eventually obscures the substance and becomes a goal in itself — as the physical trimmings of Christmas have turned Christ's Mass into a kiddies' holiday.

Actually, the celebration centring around the Christmas tree — decorated with candles and dripping with presents — arrived in America by way of England through Germany after 1840. Until that comparatively late date, Christmas here was nothing of a secular, much less a juvenile, celebration.

Following Queen Victoria's marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in that year, a mania for German customs overtook England. Until then, even the concept of "Santa Claus" and his reindeer were unknown in English-speaking countries, so little "Christian" was the whole idea.

Indeed, the name Santa Claus is a contraction of "Santa Nikolaus," who is the patron saint of children in Germany, and whose feast day was Dec. 6, not Christmas Day, when someone would don the costume of a bishop and distribute little trinkets to "good children."

And the well-known Christmas card is of equally recent vintage, but is an English addition, not imported from Germany. It is generally believed that the earliest Christmas cards were designed as late as 1844 by W. C. T. Dobson, a painter of the Royal Academy who specialized in pretty and innocuous illustrations of no particular merit.

From a religious holy-day that was far more reflective than festive, Christmas has willy-nilly been turned into a holiday in which "good will" means buying a child a present, and "peace on earth" means buying a neighbor a drink. Originally celebrated to mark the birth of the "new man," it has more and more come to signify the emptying of pockets for the old man, and the imperious domination of Things over Spirit. Exactly what Jesus was calling us away from.

Firemen Evacuate Hundred Residents Of Big Apartments

MONTREAL (CP) — Firemen donned oxygen masks and scaled nine-storey aerial ladders Monday night to evacuate more than 100 persons from a high-rise apartment building in the city's west end as a five-alarm basement blaze filled the structure with dense smoke.

Police said two firemen and at least three other persons were treated at hospital for smoke inhalation and another 10 persons were given first-aid at police stations.

But some reports said 50 persons were treated at hospital.

The rescue operations were carried out by more than 200 firemen who answered the five alarms with 38 pieces of equipment, including eight aerial ladder trucks and two "snorkel" vehicles which carry firefighters up to 100 feet in the air on hydraulically-operated platforms.

In another fire Monday, some 90 children were evacuated from the St. Pie X Hospital for the Mentally Retarded in suburban Laval. The afternoon blaze was quickly extinguished and there were no injuries.

In the apartment house, smoke from a fire in the second-level basement billowed upward through the 13 storeys of the 75-unit building at the corner of Sherbrooke and Decarie Streets.

While firemen brought occupants—including infants in arms —from upper floors of the building, a crowd estimated by police at more than 800 was kept back by about 80 policemen.

Firemen said residents could return to their apartments overnight.

Residents said no fire alarm sounded in the building. Most had no knowledge of the fire until they smelled smoke in their apartments—often long after the street below was filled with fire vehicles.

Upper-storey rescue operations were hampered by aerial ladders that reached no further than the 10th storey.

The blaze was believed to have started either in lockers or in the garage of the building. Cause was undetermined and no damage estimate was available.

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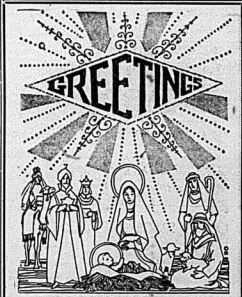
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Diabetics Have Trouble in Pregnancy

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter is 24 and has been a diabetic since she was 19. She takes insulin. She has a daughter, now 6 years old, but she lost a baby in 1966 at 6½ months. Then she got pregnant and carried the baby nine months and three weeks over-time, but he was born dead. He weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces. She had a terrible time.

The doctor says she should not get pregnant again, but she thinks if she waited about two years she could carry another baby. I'm afraid it could be her, and not just the baby next time. What is our opinion? — Mrs. F. G.

It is very well known that diabetic women frequently have difficulties in pregnancy — miscarriage, toxemia of pregnancy, large babies, babies who are born dead or die soon after birth.

The longer the diabetes has been active, the more likely is there to be trouble. Your granddaughter's diabetes, discovered five years ago, is no of long duration, in terms of the above paragraph.

Still, after one stillbirth and one miscarriage, her prospects of a successful pregnancy are not particularly bright — except for this possibility: that she may not up to now have been keeping her diabetes under adequate control, even though she takes insulin.

Keeping diabetes under control means constant attention to diet and exercise, as well as medication and it requires regular checking by the physician. This is especially true of the patient is a "brittle diabetic", one whose diabetes is unstable and difficult to keep in balance.

Another pregnancy for your granddaughter does not portend any particular risk for her, but the question of whether she can produce a living, healthy baby is another matter, and I think she should discuss this very carefully with her doctor.

Some things you have not told me. How well, in general, is she controlling her diabetes? If she isn't controlling it now, there is little likelihood of her doing it in pregnancy — and if she hopes for a successful birth she must keep it then.

Is she overweight? Is she gaining or losing? Is the amount and type of her insulin checked periodically?

Diabetic mothers do have healthy babies, but it is essential to keep the diabetes under excellent control. Under such conditions, a caesarean operation, about four weeks before the expected date of delivery often makes the difference between success and failure, but even this usually is pointless unless the diabetes is maintained in correct stability.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is a missionary in Central America and has a jungle rot in her right toes, also a split in her fingernails. Could this be lack of vitamins of what? — Mrs. R. M.

Probably not. Far more likely is infection from one of funguses that thrive in moist, warm climates.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received each day, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Toronto Stocks

A decline on the Toronto Stock Exchange today was caused by an even sharper drop in New York. Previously brokers thought the rising trend, which seemed to be picking up speed Friday, would continue after the weekend.

However, prospects now are clouded by New Year's depressing influence and the fact that the Toronto market will be closed for much of Christmas week.

The exchange will be open from 10 a.m. until noon today and there will be a full day's trading Friday.

In industrials, Falconbridge fell 1¾ to 103¼, Seagrams ½ to 50, BA Oil ¼ to 45¼, Alcan ⅛ to 29¼, Bearer Lumber ½ to 18¼ and Bell ¾ to 46½.

Guaranty Trust advanced ¼ to 11¾ on sales of 22,025 shares. A. B. Ramsay president, said there were no new corporate developments to account for the heavy turnover. The annual report is due Jan. 10.

Canada North - West Land dropped 55 to 69. The stock has been soaring recently on rumors that the firm might receive a takover bid.

McIntyre Porcupine gained 3 to 97 after the company announced a 30,000,000 coal contract with a consortium of Japanese steel producers.

Hudson Bay Mining rose 1 to 72½, Pine Point ½ to 42¼ and Highland-Bell 30 cents to $4.80.

On index, base metals fell 21 to 113.12 and western oils 2.71 to 246.05. Golds rose 1.09 to 242.05. Volume was 1,129,000 shares compared with 4,226,000 Friday. Losses outnumbered gains 290 to 246.

Ladies Club Entertains

The members of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club entertained families and friends at the annual dinner and social evening at the Recreation Centre, with 65 in attendance.

Traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the Victoria Willing Workers whose president is Mrs. Roy Wedgwood. The tables were attractively decorated in the Christmas theme with an artistic floral arrangement on the head table. A draw was made on this item and Mrs. H. Insley was the lucky winner.

President of the club, Mrs. F. Henderson welcomed the gathering after which tables were cleared and a fine program followed. The opening was carol singing with Mrs. M. Doyle as accompanist and the various numbers included: a solo by Mrs. L. Wannamaker; reading by Mrs. P. Baird; piano solo by Miss K. McCulloch; accordion solos by Clyde Dawson; readings by Mrs. M. Welch; musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Don Dawson; solo by Mrs. H. Insley; reading by Mrs. B. Way. The program concluded with skit entitled "A Slight Mistake" with Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Carel, Mrs. J. Dowdle and Mrs. D. Atkins.

Mrs. L. Wannamaker extended thanks to the caterers for the lovely meal provided and Mrs. O. White expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dawson and son Clyde for their participation in the program.

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MANY FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW, WE'RE WISHING THAT THIS WILL BE THE HAPPIEST OF CHRISTMASSES, BRIGHT AND SHINING WITH THE FULFILLMENT OF LONG - CHERISHED DREAMS, AND WITH DEEP APPRECIATION, WE SEND ALONG OUR MANY THANKS FOR YOUR THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION ALL YEAR. SERVING YOU HAS INDEED BEEN OUR DEEPEST PLEASURE AND PRIVILEGE.
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This Happy Christmas
And in your heart His Love and Peace
Forevermore abide.
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Foxboro, Ontario
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We take pleaseure in the Opportunity to extend Holiday Greetings, To All Our Friends With Thanks For Their Good Will From
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Merry Christmas
Here's A Wish That Is As Old Fashioned As A Yuletide Carol And That's Every BIT AS SINCERE . . . MAY WE ADD OUR SINCERE THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE
Garnet
And
Joan Reid
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We Would Like to Take This Opportunity to Wish Our Customers and Friends the Very Best for a Happy And Wonderful Holiday Season
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Belleville
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WE'RE SPREADING THE NEWS
TO CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
THAT WE
WISH THEM
THE VERY
HAPPIEST HOLIDAY
SEASON EVER
Merry Christmas To All
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Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
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(Rosamore)

Christmas Joy
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Belleville

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— Also —
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST AND LOOK FORWARD TO A PLEASANT ASSOCIATION WITH YOU IN THE FUTURE.
Sincerely —
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R. R. 1, Carrying Place
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AND
PEACE
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
And May The True Meaning Of Christmas Be With You Always
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And Refinishing
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FILL YOUR HEART WITH A DEEP AND ABIDING JOY
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TO ALL
FROM THE STAFF OF
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
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—Jack Diamond
—Grace Lougheed
—Harold Wilkinson
—Joy Bowerman
—John Deacon
—Alec Fletcher
—D. Hamill
—Charles Fletcher
—Isobel Armstrong
—Kurt Kreisel
—Les Stephens
—D. J. Whalen

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
from the Staff of
Maund's Service
240 PINNACLE ST.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OUR SINCERE WISHES for
A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
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Happy Holiday Season
With Our CHEERIEST GOOD WISHES To All Our VALUED CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
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B.A.
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AND
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Francis Connors
Mgr. of
Picton Store
Teachers:
Ron Hutchinson
And
Jackie Emerson

To All Our Employees And Friends
A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
ELAINE FOOTWEAR LIMITED
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May The Peace And Serenity Of This Holiday Season Dwell In The Hearts Of All
To Our Customers And Friends
OUR GREETINGS
GOOD WISHES and
GRATEFUL THANKS
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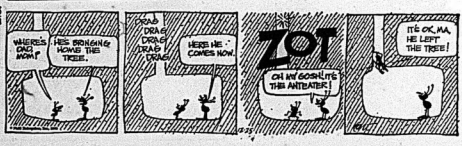


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CJBQ Christmas Listings

AM-FM

CHRISTMAS DAY

8.00 a.m.—Strength For The Day. A non - denominational program featuring Mr. Al Salter.

6.15 a.m.—Merry Christmas Everybody. Happy songs and carols for this Christmas morning presented by Bonnie Keane. Weather, traffic reports, sports and the birthday club.

9.30 a.m.—H.M. The Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau.

9.35 a.m.—Piano. The Gentle Power of Song. Featuring Yuletide readings from Tennyson, Thomas Hardy and Dylan Thomas and Ian Martin playing the piano by the Gabriel Brass and Choir.

10.00 a.m.—Christmas In Our Churches. (Part 1) Belleville, Featuring . . . . . Victoria Avenue Baptist Church St. Margaret's Church Trinity United Salvation Army Tabernacle United Church Calvary Pilgrim Holiness Centennial Free Methodist Church. St. Columba Presbyterian Church Bridge Street United Church Bridge Street United Church

11.05 a.m.—Christmas In Our Churches. (Part 2) Trenton.

Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church

St. George's Church
King Street United Church
Wesleyan Methodist Church
Trenton Baptist Church

11.30 a.m.—Jingle Bells. Happy Christmas music with Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

12.30 p.m.—Our Children Sing. Featuring Public School, Senior Choirs.

Queen Victoria Public School, Belleville
Centennial Secondary, Belleville
King George Public School, Belleville
Harry J. Clarke Public School, Belleville

1.00 p.m.—Christmas Country Style. Best loved country and western artists sing

BOXING DAY

AM - 800

10.00 a.m.—Music, Music, Music. Four and one-half hours of holiday music, with regularly scheduled newscasts at each hour, pet oldie and stock market information for the day.

2.00 p.m.—Glen Gould In Recital. Included in his recital is Hindemith's Sonata No. 3 and Haydn's Sonata No. 49 in E Flat.

FM - 97.1 m/c

7.00 p.m.—Handel's Messiah. The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Vocal Symphony conducted by Elmer Iseler. Recorded performance at Massey Hall, Toronto.

their favorite Christmas carols.

3.05 p.m.—Prince Edward County Carol Festival. Delayed broadcast of the Festival held on Sunday afternoon, featuring Picton Kiwanis Club featuring . . . . . Bloomfield United Church Salvation Army Singing Company Bethany Christian Reformed Church Wellington United Church St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church Picton United Church.

3.05 p.m.—The Music Of Christmas. The world's greatest music in a delightful potpourri of Christmas carols.

4.05 p.m.—Christmas With Herb Alpert. A joyous Christmas program with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

4.03 p.m.—The Belleville Choral Society. Highlights from their Annual Christmas Concert featuring Christmas carols. Bloomfield United Church.

5.05 p.m.—Silent Night. Music for the day.

8.00 p.m.—Glen Gould In Recital. Included in his recital is Hindemith's Sonata No. 3 and Haydn's Sonata No. 49 in E Flat.

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Bill LeSurf

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Isaac Smith
Floyd Yateman
Norm Adshead
Bet Boyce
Hazel Grills
Betty Sutherland

Minor Hockey Results

TYKE DIVISION

SEALS 7 RANGERS 2
Seals - Shubert - Andre - Hall. Barons - No game sheet.

PENGUINS 5 HOAWKS 0
Penguins - Claude Paquin (1)

BANTAM
Leafs - Bruce Hall.

ACES 3 NORTH STARS 4
Aces - Penny - Mills (2) goals, George Bell 2. Peter Dales 1. North Stars - Mark Crawford (2) goals, Mark Mopses 1, Paul Marinelli 1.

KINGS 1 CANADIANS 3
Wings - Wayne Deighton (2) goals, Randy Cox 1, Ray Ellis 1. Canadians - No game sheet.

HAWKS 3 BRUINS 1
Hawks - Steve Mollns (4) goals, Bruce Hall 1, Bruce Hall (2) assists, Billy Dunn (1) assist.

LEAFS 1 RANGERS 3
Leafs - Tony Hall (1) goal. Rangers - Jimmy Hannah (1) goal, Bob Bonnett (2) goals.

GOLDEN MILE KEET. 4
Bruins - 0
Goldie Reet. 1

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Bruins - 0
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LIONS CLUB 1
D.C.A. TRAINERS 1
Lions Club - John Taylor (1) goal. D.C.A. Trainers - Jimmy Wade (1) goal.

RICHARD ELLIS 4
DUKES 1
Richard Elias Printing - Paul Hawes (2), Mike Burke 1, Gilbert Grant 1, Shutout - Ted Hall.

RANGERS 3 BRUINS 4
Rangers - Geoff Suddall (1) goal, John Osborne 1, Shutout - Terry Thompson.

ARCHER'S GROC. 4
YOLLES FURNITURE 3
Archer's Groc. - Dennis Chamberlain (2) goals, Ron Jacquodin 1, Kelvin Pope 1. Yolles Furniture - No game sheet.

SIMPSONS-SEARS 3
AL WATERSON 2
Simpsons-Sears - Mike Bennett (2) goals, Dave Bond 1. Al Waterson - Al Sawyer 1, Al Sawyer (2) goals, Sandy Waterson (2) goals, Rick Simpson 1.

PAKWEE DIVISION

CLUB ALHAMBRA 10 4
BELLEVILLE POLICE 1
Club Alhambra - Bill Bernard Dolan (3) goal, Mike Hogan 1, Mickey Whalen 1, Andy Hayward 1, Belleville Police Association - Ed Finlan (1) goal.

CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 3
ROSS LAWRENCE 2
Chamber's Food Club - Jimmy Ackerman (3) goals. Lawrence Lougheed

CIRCLE TV SALES 1
MORRISON REAL ESTATE'S 0
Circle TV Sales - No game sheet. Game won by default.

LOU WILLIAMS 3
EAST END BLUES 2
Lou Williams - Ross McCloud (2) goals, Roger Ray 1. East End Blues - Gerry L. Shurbert - Brent Babcock.

WEST SIDE FLYERS 4
Y'S MEN'S CLUB 3
West Side Flyers - Peter Vos (3) goals. Sheppton Hedge 2. Bruce Hall 1, Ed Hall (2) assists. Y's Men's Club - Shelly Morris (1) goal, Scott 2.

PATTERSON'S CHEVIES 3
BELLEVILLE PLAZA 4
Patterson's Chevies - George Heiss (4) goals, Eddy Grills 1, Ron Patterson 1. Belleville Plaza - Rickey Gardiner (2) goals, Roger Sprague 1, Glenn Pearson 1.

THEATRE
FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tommy Steele in "HALF A SIXPENCE". The Wigest Musicals musical of the year! Performances NIGHTLY at 8.45 and 8.50. Matinees daily at 2.,45 for the children.

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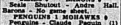
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The Salvation Army Corps presents Christmas carols and choral reading of the Christmas story at midnight on channels 7 and 11 at 8:05. Richard Symington will deliver the sermon.
- The Man Who Came to Dinner is the movie on channel 12 at 11:20. The comedy is about Sheridan Whiteside, the sweetest man in public but in private he is the walking manual of the studied insult.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.25—News (6)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Green Acres (8) (13)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2) (5) (8) - Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Ed Sullivan (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Julia (3) (9)
Red Skelton (6) (5) (7) (10)
Hawaii (8)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Smugglers"

(1) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (13)
Phyllis Diller (9)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (2) (5) (8)
Don Messick (6)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Jerry Reynolds (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (9)
11.00—News (2) (5) (8)
Flint (4) (7) (10)
11.20—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Tycoon (4)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
MOVIE: The Man Who Came To Dinner (12)
11.40—Gunsmoke (2) "Legion of Gentlemen" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Indian Fighter" (6)
Salvation Army Service (7)

WEDNESDAY

- Christmas Day programming is highlighted by a special musical early in the evening — channels 4, 11 and 12, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Later, viewing in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion is listed "Religious Quizz," scheduled for 4, 11 and 12 at 10:00 p.m.

8.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.25—News (6) (9)
Perr Christie Singers (11)
Adventure (13)
8.30—Lassie (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: Bonnie The Menace" (7)
Bugs World (8)
Flintstones (9)
8.30—Wrighten (2) (5) (8)
Wrighten-in-law (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (9)
9.00—Christmas Musical (2) (5) (8)
Christmas Musical (6) (11) (13)
Bonanza (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Good Guys (4) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
King Family (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Religious Quiz (4) (11) (12)
Hawaii Pre-O (5) (10)
Day (6)
10.30—Lassie (3) (8)
11.00—News (2) (5) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
MOVIE: "Desk Set" (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "Come To The Stable" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Men Are Such Fools" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)

THURSDAY

- Many of the regular shows are available. Two of the popular personalities Bob Hope and Dean Martin emcee a variety of good entertainment an hour apart during the second half of the evening. Late movies of good calibre are plentiful tonight.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Teenage Revolution" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island in the Sun (8)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—The End Of The World, Baby (2) (8)
Gentle People (6) (11)
Blondie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood (9) (12) (13)
8.00—Hollywood (2) (5) (8) (11)
It's Happening (6)
Flying Nun (9) (12)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "East of Sudan" (2) (5) (8)
Documentary Special (6) (11) (13)
Bob Hope (3) (7) (8)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Mannix (6)
Journey To The Unknown (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (4)
Christmas Show (7)
10.30—Nurses (6) (11) (13)
Christmas Remembered (9) (12)
11.00—News (2) (5) (8) (11) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Let's Be Happy" (6)
11.40—Front Report (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
Salvation "A Pair of Briefs" (12)
12.00—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Wicked As They Come" (9)

FRIDAY

- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson about to say good bye to her White House activities discusses her role as the president's wife in an informal conversation with ABC's Howard K. Smith. Don Messer with a bevy of guest artists presents a livelier than usual half hour show.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11) - Thief (11)
MOVIE: "Outsider" (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild World (4) (7) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Merv Lacy (9)
8.00—Red Skelton (2) (5) (8)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
FBI (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (11) (12)
Friday Squad (13)
9.00—Mod Squad (2) (5) (8)
MOVIE: "The House of the Seven Hawks" (7)
MOVIE: "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" (9)
MOVIE: "The Snow Kid" (11)
MOVIE: "Western" (12)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Mannix (6)
Hee Haw (12) (13)
10.00—World of Canada vs. Judd (2)
10.45—Canada Preview (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Biography" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Big Street" cast of 1936" (6)
MOVIE: "Name: Jigsaw" (9)
MOVIE: "Stories At Campbell's" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Crowded Sky" (4)
12.30—MOVIE: "State Secret" (8)

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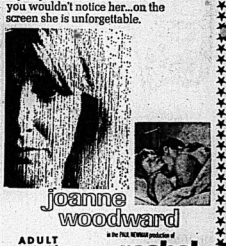
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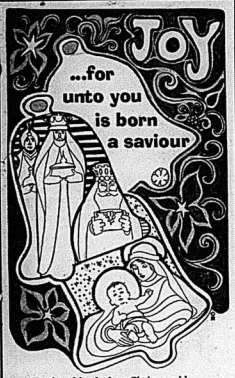
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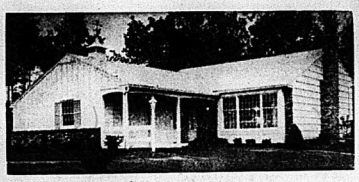
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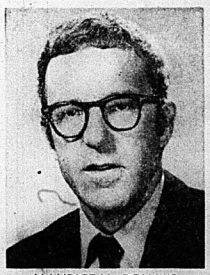
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Moon Travellers Come Safely Home

Apollo Lands Right on Dot

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — "Climaxing a magnificent space odyssey, the Apollo 8 moon explorers came home from the heavens today, steering their spaceship to a pinpoint landing less than three miles from the main recovery ship in a darkened Pacific Ocean.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Maj. William A. Anders reported they were in excellent condition after the momentous journey.

They landed just before dawn and waited patiently in their bobbing spaceship for 45 minutes until the first rays of light began to illuminate the Pacific so that swimmers could safely drop into the sea to secure the Apollo 8 craft.

The three Americans ended man's greatest space adventure and one of history's most momentous explorations when they survived man's hottest and fastest dive through the atmosphere and parachuted into a gentle rolling sea about 5,000 yards from the Yorktown.

The astronauts climbed into a life raft and were hoisted aboard a helicopter 80 minutes after landing. They were ferried quickly to the carrier, which had steamed toward the scene from the moment of touchdown.

With a beautiful dawn breaking over the Pacific, Borman, Lovell and Anders were greeted on the carrier deck at 11:20 p.m. EST.

Hundreds of sailors cheered and snapped pictures as the bearded adventurers stepped on deck and strolled a bit uneasily across a red carpet rolled out for the occasion.

The astronauts were dressed in white flight suits, into which they had changed while waiting for recovery.

They smiled and waved to acknowledge the cheers of the sailors.

Borman, stepped to a microphone and thanked the crew for the great recovery operation.

"We're very happy to be here with you," Borman said.

"We appreciate your efforts. We know you had to stay out here over Christmas. It seems that Jim Lovell and I always seem to fly in December."

"But on Gemini 7 we got home before Christmas.

"We are very proud to be part of this great achievement. We're proud of it and we appreciate the part you played in getting us back."

Borman, Lovell and Anders all looked in great shape as they left the microphones and walked to an elevator, which took them down to a sick bay for a medical examination.

With the astronauts safely on the carrier, officials in the Mission control centre in Houston unfurled a large American flag and the U.S. national anthem was played over a communications circuit.

Helicopter spotted the six-ton spaceship dangling under its three red and white parachutes as it dropped to the sea. They were overhead moments after the 10:50 a.m. EST splashdown.

While waiting for pickup, the astronauts chatted by radio with the commander of the helicopter hovering overhead.

Cmdr. Donald S. Jones asked the astronauts what the moon was made of.

"It's not made of green cheese at all," Borman replied. "It's made out of American cheese."

Asked what they wanted for breakfast, the astronauts replied "steak and eggs, the same that we had before we left the Cape (Kennedy) last week."

They came down at 10:50 a.m. EST.

They are the first U.S. astronauts to land in darkness. It was 4:50 a.m. local time, about an hour before dawn and 45 minutes before first light.

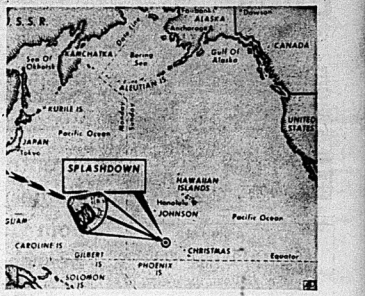
Unless there were an emergency, frogmen did not plan to deploy from the helicopters until first light, leaving the astronauts to wait out the recovery in their floating craft.

"Crew condition okay," came the happy report as Yorktown.

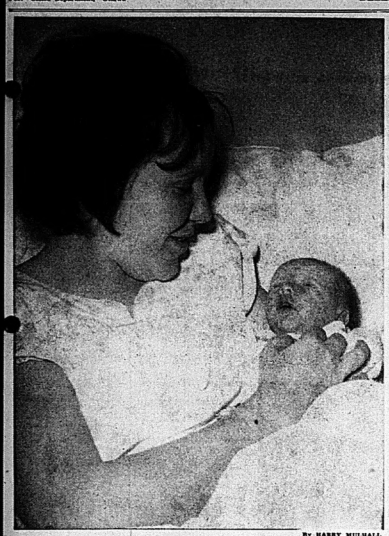
The astronauts had been away

—NOON

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Map locates spot where Apollo 8 splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, 1,000 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands, at 10:51 a.m. EST today. It was still dark when the space capsule landed, marking the first time such a manoeuvre had been attempted. (AP Map)



By HARRY MULHALL

Mrs. Leonard Kehoe and Son

Tweed Couple Receive Second Christmas Baby

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Christmas is a time for children — and parents everywhere arrange their celebrations in keeping with the age-old tradition.

Doubtless, the Leonard Kehoes would agree with that?

Only problem is, children keep no interrupting their Christmas celebrations — and in the most delightful way.

Christmas night 1967 saw the Tweed couple — then married little more than a year — speeding toward Belleville General Hospital. At 12.25 a.m. Boxing Day, Mrs. Kehoe gave birth to a son — the first baby born in the hospital over the Christmas holiday.

A year passed and Geoffrey Thomas Kehoe, now a bouncing, bonny boy, was the central personality as the couple readied for another yuletide.

Then came Christmas night 1968 — and suddenly the Kehoes again were making hurried tracks toward Belleville.

At 11.15 p.m. Mrs. Kehoe once again gave BGH its first Christmas Day baby.

And for Leonard Kehoe, a distillery worker at Corby's, it was his second son, this time weighing 6 lbs. 13¼ oz.

As for Mrs. Kehoe she was the proud recipient of congratulations — with some expected variations.

"They're all teasing me about ending up in hospital on the same day," she said.

China Tests A-bomb

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — China today exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The AEC said the detonation had a yield of about three megatons—equivalent to about 3,000,000 tons of TNT—the same as a Chinese test which took place June 17, 1967.

The test was detected at about 2:30 a.m. EST today in the Lop Nor area of Sinkiang province, where previous tests have taken place.

It was the eighth atmospheric test detected by the AEC.

No additional information was immediately available.

Italian Railroaders Take Train on Spree

MONZA, Italy (AP) — An investigating judge is trying to decide what to do with two engineers who police say got drunk and took the Sondrio-Milan electric train on a wild run.

Ferruccio Civardi and Giuseppi Vilani, both 55, took 30 bottles of wine from a freight car and drank most of it.

Witnesses told of empty bottles flying from the locomotive window as the two men piloted their train Sunday through the Alpine foothills. Sometimes they went slow, sometimes fast, and now and again they'd stop.

When they stopped, many of the frightened passengers jumped off.



'Is it all clear?'

Power Toboggans Used To Hunt Missing Plane

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Power toboggans fanned out today in search of an aircraft down with four men aboard as continuing snowfall obscured visibility and grounded search planes.

The aircraft disappeared Tuesday on a flight from Lakehead Airport to Cheeseman Lake, 80 miles north of here.

Aboard were pilot Roger Rheault, 19, and three passengers: Robert Ellis, 37, and his brothers Barry and Jerry 26 and 22, respectively.

All are Port Arthur residents.

British, Dutch Navies May Merge in Far East

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper reports that secret negotiations are going on for a partnership between the British and Dutch navies to maintain a defence role in the Far East.

Chapman Pincher, Daily Express columnist, says it could lead to "a virtual merger" of the two navies.

The report was described by a defence ministry spokesman as pure speculation.

Pincher, regarded as a defence expert with good sources in the government, writes:

"The move has arisen mainly from the desire of both navies to maintain a Far East role in spite of the fact that their governments have relinquished their East of Suez bases."

Moon Landing Seen Possible in Spring

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 8's trail-blazing flight around the moon has given space planners a firm foothold to try for a moon landing in the next few months — maybe April or May.

One major piece of Apollo hardware still remains to be qualified, the lunar module spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

That four-legged lunar lander is to get its first manned space test about Feb. 20 during the next three-man mission, Apollo 9.

If the lunar module performs perfectly in earth orbit on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

Present plans for Apollo 10 — to be flown by a three-man crew headed by veteran astronaut Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford — call for the pilots to fly a moon orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a three-man Apollo spaceship and approaches within 10 miles of the surface, but does not land.

"Our present plans are to not commit Apollo 10 for a landing," said Air Force Lt.-Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director. However, "we might want to exercise a more ambitious option," he noted, as was done when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to send Apollo 8 around the moon.

The first lunar landing mission now is expected by Apollo 11, next May or June. Astronauts have not yet been assigned for that flight.

The particular lunar module assigned to Apollo 10 does not have fuel tanks with enough capacity and weighs too much for a lunar landing. So if a decision is made to fly the Apollo 10 crew to the moon's surface, another lunar module would have to be assigned to the mission, Phillips pointed out.

Television will continue to be an important factor in the space flights.

Thursday it gave a glimpse of three explorers returning home as the last of six scheduled TV broadcasts from Apollo 8 was made at an altitude of 112,000 miles. It showed the sunlit side of the earth, including North and South America covered by numerous clouds.

Apollo 8 is Wednesday may include a live telecast of astronaut Russell L. Schweickart walking in space from the lunar module back to the three-man Apollo craft. With him in Apollo 9 will be Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Lt.-Col. David R. Scott.

Television cameras will also be aboard on the following missions, including the lunar landing itself.

News Briefs

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Leonard Grimes, 19, of nearby Utterson was found dead, apparently from exposure, Tuesday near Aspdin, about eight miles west of here.

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MERSIN, Turkey (AP) — Twenty-five persons were missing and feared dead Thursday in extensive floods plaguing Turkey's southern Cukurova region on the Mediterranean coast.



By HARRY MULHALL

In the Old Tradition

The first pair of skates usually comes at Christmas and it's an old Belleville custom that they be immediately tested on the city's ice-bound harbor. Despite record cold, many youngsters again this year observed the tradition — like three-year-old Scott Laing, here with his first skates and hockey stick.

C. Eaton Pays Visit To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cyrus Eaton, the American industrialist reported to have flown to Cuba last Saturday, did not inform the United States state department of his trip in advance, a department source said Thursday.

"This is the first we've heard about it." the source said when told of Eaton's trip.

He said he was unsure what action, if any, would be taken against the Canadian-born Eaton when he returns. Travel by American citizens to Cuba with certain exceptions, is not allowed.

The purpose of Eaton's trip was not disclosed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow and freezing drizzle will cover southern Ontario today. A hazardous driving advisory has been issued. The freezing rain will change to rain tonight and to snowflurries Saturday. Snow and blowing snow will reach Northern Ontario by tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	14	2
One Year Ago	31	13

Today's Chuckle

Said the reluctant young man: "My girl and I are only just serious about getting married. She is and I'm not."

Allore Is Superintendent Of Separate Schools

F. B. Allore, area superintendent of separate schools, has been appointed superintendent of Quinte Highland Separate School Board.

E. J. Buckley, board chairman, announced the appointment his morning.

Mr. Allore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allore, Stoco, has been area superintendent with headquarters in Belleville for the last two years. For two years before that he was an inspector in the Belleville area.

He has 14 years experience as an elementary school teacher and principal and was also a secondary school teacher and principal before becoming an inspector.

The oldest of 15 children, Mr. Allore holds an honor graduation diploma from Tweed High School, a bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario, a bachelor of education degree from the University of Toronto and a master of education degree from the same university in curriculum development and administration.

He has also taken post graduate courses at Harvard, Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, Colby College and Concordia College, all in the United States.

He and his wife, the former Kathryn Keffer of Kitchener, have three sons, Morgan 9, Michael 4, and Stephen 3.



A Star at Christmas

Star, seemingly suspended in space, dominates domestic Christmas. It's part of colorful seasonal decor arranged by householder on South Foster Avenue.

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Moira River Authority Gets $24,000 Provincial Grant

A provincial grant of $24,000 to the Moira River Conservation Authority has been approved for a preliminary engineering study and flood plain maps for the lower Moira.

Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins said today that he had been informed of the grant approval by Hon. J. R. Simonett, Ontario Water Resources Minister.

The area for the study will include the river channel from the Bay of Quinte through Belleville, Carrollton, and Corbyville to Foxboro, a distance of five miles.

Belleville city council some months ago requested the Moira Authority to do the engineering study of the river channel within the city limits.

Since then the Authority decided to extend the survey area north of the city and application was made for the grant approval.

It is expected that Chrysler, Davis, and Jorgensen, Willowdale consulting engineers, will do the survey.

Holiday Season

Trenton Eyes Safety Record

TRENTON — The Trenton area looks as if it's headed for a safety record this holiday season.

Police and fire forces here report there have been no serious accidents or fires.

A spokesman for the Brighton OPP detachment said their cruisers had been called to only three minor accidents making the beginning of the holiday season one of the lowest ever in accident counts.

"This could be our best season yet," said the police spokesman "and we hope it stays that way for the rest of the holidays."

Here in Trenton police officials say everything has been quiet and no injuries have resulted from any of the minor accidents which have occurred.

Fire chief Cecil Ellis said today no major blazes have been reported.

The number of fires caused by decorative lights and Christmas trees have not arisen above the zero mark.

"The season is going very well," said chief Ellis, "and if it stays like this we are in for a record-breaking holiday."

Only one fire has been reported and there were no injuries.

However, the real test is yet to come.

Police and fire officials stressed that if Trenton is to maintain its clean slate extra precaution is to be taken on the upcoming New Year's holiday.

Trenton police chief Robert Rutherford emphasizes gasoline and alcohol do not mix.

He reminds motorists to make frequent use of taxis after they ring in the New Year.

ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS TREE BONFIRE
AMELIASBURG PARK ON ROBLIN LAKE
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8 P.M.
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Trenton Planes Join Search

Four aircraft from Trenton Search and Rescue are taking part in the search for four Lakehead men who have been missing since Christmas Day when their plane disappeared on a flight north of Fort William.

Captain Grant Gilbert, in charge of Trenton Search and Rescue said that two Dakotas, a Caribou and a helicopter were taking part in the search which was continued today after poor visibility grounded the planes yesterday.

Also taking part in the search are 12 aircraft from the Thunder Bay Flying Club and ground search parties using snowmobiles.

The missing plane was piloted by Roger Rheault, 19-year-old member of the Thunder Bay Flying Club. His passengers were brothers Robert, Barry and Gerald Ellis, all of the Lakehead area.



OP ART'S LATEST MEDIUM — the new "fake furs." This one, by Best Outerwear of Toronto, gives off three different direction signals — vertical, horizontal and diagonal — all at the same time. In brown and white "Orlon" acrylic fibre, it is designed with an A-line swath for the girl who refuses to be lost in the crowd.

R. O'Coin President Of Legion

TWEED — Russell O'Coin of Tweed was elected president of the Tweed Branch, Royal Canadian Legion during the election of 1969-70 officers that took place at the monthly meeting of the Branch.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Leslie Brady; second vice-president, Roy Parks; secretary, Lacy Woodhouse; treasurer, Lloyd "Bud" Price; Sgt.-at-Arms, Oscar Thurston. On the executive consists of Harry (Leslie) Thompson, Ray Woolfrey, and Earl Moyston.

The election was conducted by Zone Commander Earl Brant of Deseronto and Jack Rashotte of Belleville.

McLeod Named New Director

Lennox and Addington County Board of Education hired J. Colin McLeod of Kingston as its director of education on Monday.

The former area superintendent of schools for the department of education accepted the board's offer of the position of director of education, chief executive officer and secretary of the board at a negotiated annual salary of $25,000.

Donald G. Timmins, secretary-treasurer and business administrator at Napanee District Collegiate Institute for the last year and a half, was hired as business administrator at a salary of $18,000.

The two senior posts were filled following closed meetings of the board, Chairman Bruce Caughey of Amherst Island said 27 applied for the director's position and 32 for the business administrator's position.

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Extra Clothing Provides Bonus for the Needy

City and area families needing clothing items will be able to obtain a bonus from the community Christmas Fund.

Due to the generous response to an appeal over the weekend there are more articles for children and adults on hand at the headquarters on John Street.

Fund officials decided to make the extra clothing available at St. Andrew's church and the Opportunity Shop this coming Monday.

In the meantime a letter is going out to needy families inviting them to take advantage of the free offer.

The depots where the clothing is being displayed and handed out opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

Snowmobiles Now Licenced

PICTON — All snowmobiles now have to be licenced and registered according to a November 1 regulation adopted by the department of transport.

Since then the department of transport has called for the licencing of powered toboggans whether or not they are ever taken off private property.

In addition anyone driving a snowmobile on a road or highway must have insurance similar to that needed for a car. But it is not necessary to have insurance in order to get the plates.

The registration fee is $4. and licences purchased now are in effect until October 1970.

So far in Prince Edward County 80 of them have been registered.

One licence bureau official said however it was doubtful that the number of snowmobiles registered presented an accurate indication of the number sold in the area.

DEATHS

CONNORS, Catherine (Kathleen) —On Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Catherine Quinn of Ameliasburg, beloved wife of the late John Connors, dear mother of Claude, Brouwer, Peterborough, Dear sister of Edward Quinn, Codrington, Mrs. Cyril (Anna) Kelleher, Minaford, Minnesota, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Connors is resting at the Candy Funeral Home, Codrington. Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Entombment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

DONALDSON — Suddenly at Casadian Power Base, Trenton on Thursday evening, Dec. 26, 1968, Wm. Earl Donaldson, beloved husband of Lottie Donaldson, in his 53rd year. Dear brother of Raymond and (Nan) Mrs. Larry Wood of Lonsdale, Marjorie Freeman and Marion Donaldson, both of Belleville, Irma Mercer of Kitchener. Dear brother of Mrs. Freda La Rue and Lorne of Belleville, Mrs. Harry Ranson, Windsor.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, after 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Service in the Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 27 at 1 p.m.

Interment in White's Cemetery.

KLMT — Suddenly at the family residence, Wellington, Ontario on Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1968, Vernon L. Klmt, beloved husband of Ruth Donaldson. Dear father of Harold, Port Credit, Glen, Ottawa, Marvin, London. Dear brother of (Marjorie) Mrs. Arthur of Frankford, Lorne, Smith Falls, Cameron, Earl, Roslin, Arnold, Detroit, Reginald, in his 59th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where will be held the Funeral Service on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

Donations in lieu of flowers to Cancer Society would be appreciated by family.

REID, Charles Levy — Of Deseronto, formerly of Belleville, on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1968 in Belleville General Hospital. Husband of the late Madeline Margaret Garrison. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hamilton, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. George (Mary) Clapper, Belleville, in his 87th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front. Service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Archdeacon A. B. McConnell officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

RIGBY, Ruby Isabel Terry — Suddenly at her home, 24 Trudeau Ave., Dec. 26, 1968. Christian Scientist. Beloved wife of Wilfred Niagara General Hospital, Niagara Falls. Dear daughter of Mrs. Minerva Terry, Belleville, loved wife of Clare P. Rigby, 201 Pinelands Ave., Niagara Falls. Dear beloved mother of Garry, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Patricia) Whitney, Niagara Falls, Ont. Dear sister of Frank Terry, Kingston and Mrs. Earl (Pearl) Darrah, Belleville.

Mrs. Rigby is resting at the Chapel of Ralph Thompson Funeral Home, 4855 Victoria Ave., Niagara Falls Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 11.30 a.m.

Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, Mrs. Edna May — Of Frankford passed away Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Edna May Stephenson, wife of the late Rev. Claude Stephenson. Dear mother of Emily LeGrow, Sudbury, Mrs. Cameron Alexander, Sudbury, Miss Marguerite Shannon, Frankford, in her 88th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. R. Patterson officiated.

Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Please express to friends and neighbors sincerest thanks to Women's Institute Mountain View, Catholic Women's Guild, The Church of Christ Church my sincere thanks for cards, gifts and visits and remembrances in this Christmas season, gratefully, Mrs. Matilda Crevier.

I wish to express my thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards, I received during my stay in hospital and since coming home. Rev. Dr. Peter Gerry, Dr. Hamilton and nurses for their excellent care while I was a patient there.

John McCall.

Mrs. John Young wishes to thank all who helped when her husband passed away, and all during his illness. Especially grateful to the neighbors, Rev. Douglas Young and the Rev. V. Sunderland for their many acts of kindness and words of comfort. To all who sent floral tributes and to Dr. Hamilton and the staff of 4 West who were so kind to him. In memory. A word of gratitude to the nurses and staff of 4 east of Belleville General Hospital and to Doctors J. W. S. Thornton, to Branch 99 Canadian Legion for their visits and prayers for their departed friend. Also to Mr. Ralph Thompson Funeral Home for their kindness. To all I extend a grateful thanks.

Mrs. John Young.

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Coldest Christmas Holiday of Century Brings City Temperature to 16 Below

The Quinte district is taking an icy breather before wrapping up 1968 with the last big event of the holiday season — New Year's.

The pause comes after one of the coldest Christmas holidays of the century.

Weather, sharp and penetrating as reindeer antlers, was the dominant fact of life during the two-day celebration around the Quinte district.

Coldest spot in the region was Bancroft, where temperatures plunged to 34 degrees below zero Boxing Day.

In the Belleville - Trenton area, the mercury dipped to 13 below zero on Christmas Day — and kept on going down to 16 below Boxing Day.

For both days the previous recorded low at Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather office was in 1935 — eight and 10 degrees below respectively.

While every household generated traditional yuletide warmth, many a family reunion felt the effects of the Arctic-like snap.

Water pipes froze and furnaces cut out under the pressure of the sustained cold spell.

One plumbing company reported at least 20 calls for help in thawing out ice-bound pipes.

Taxi and tow truck services also were in demand as automobiles refused to start.

There were more beneficial results.

Either immobilized or discouraged from unnecessary exposure outdoors many residents stayed close to home.

Travel was sparse throughout the holiday and police reported few traffic incidents — none of them serious.

For fire departments it was a nervous time. On-duty firefighters spent the Christmas vigil with crossed-fingers as home-heating devices were pressed to keep pace with the mercury's polar plunge.

However, not everyone stayed home for Christmas dinner. Liquor, cocktails and favorite wines were available with restaurant and hotel meals for the first time in Ontario this Christmas. District dining establishments promising special holiday catering did good yuletide business.

Meantime, with the holiday over, the weatherman had more promising predictions today.

Warmer air was moving in to the Quinte district and a high of 25 degrees was expected — rising to 35 Saturday.

However, the possibility of freezing rain tonight posed the threat of hazardous driving conditions.

Christmas Gift

Mrs. Kenneth Benn of 80 Division St., Trenton, presented her husband with a welcome gift on Christmas Day - - - a baby girl weighing six pounds one ounce. Both mother and baby are doing well in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Cold in Picton

Starting Cars Creates Problem

PICTON (Staff) Sub-zero temperatures and harsh winds took their toll of automobiles in Prince Edward County over the very cold holiday.

Although slippery road conditions put quite a few cars in the ditches the real problem was getting the cars started in order to drive them into the ditches.

In Picton the Ontario Motor League towing service at Picton Motors reported that they had been kept very busy on both Christmas and Boxing Day.

Yesterday afternoon Picton Motors even had a waiting list of cars unable to get going because of overly cold engines.

However, the problem wasn't confined just to Picton and all over the county there were many inactive cars and just as many perturbed owners.

Quick's Sunoco Service station in Wellington had 12 calls on Christmas Day alone and topped the first figure with 15 calls on Boxing Day.

With all the other garages and towing services also getting calls over the two day period it would be quite impossible to get an exact figure on the number of cars that were immobile.

One provincial police officer said that he thought there must have been upwards of 200 car owners in Prince Edward County that needed assistance to get driving again on Christmas and Boxing Day.

Luckily, even with all the problems of frozen cars and those that ended up in ditches there were no serious accidents in the county.

Provincial Police in Picton reported a very quiet holiday with almost no calls coming in at all.

Everybody was phoning the garages.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLET SHERMAN BLACK

The funeral of William Sherman Black was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. W. O. W. Von Boetticher, Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Roger Redner, George Black, Willet Barber, Robert Barber, Arthur Parliament and Hugh Parliament.

CHARLES LEVY REID
(Deseronto - Belleville)

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, Charles Levy Reid of Shannonville died enroute to Belleville General Hospital early Christmas morning. He was in his 57th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reid, he was born at Springbrook but had lived most of his life in Belleville where he worked as a carpenter. He moved to Deseronto about one year ago. He was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church in Belleville.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Madeline Garrison, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Barbara McFarland and one grandson, Randy. One sister, Mrs. George (Mary) Clapper also survives.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning with service at the Grant Funeral Home chapel at 9 o'clock conducted by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM McBRIDE
(Winnipeg)

Ill since the last of October, Mrs. Myrtle Viola McBride, 28 Sinsome Ave., Winnipeg, died December 22 in hospital in that city. She was in her 44th year.

Daughter of Ernest Hubble of Foxboro and the late Bertha Hubble, Mrs. McBride lived in the Belleville area until 1945 and had lived in Winnipeg for the past four years where her husband serves in the Air Force.

Besides her husband, Major William McBride, she is survived by six children, Mrs. Larry (Trudy) Hunt of Winnipeg, Wilma, Robyn, David, Robert and Mary Anne at home.

There are two brothers Elgin of Peterborough and Cecil of Foxboro and a sister, Mrs. Hayden (Naomi) Kempt of Oshawa.

The funeral service and cremation took place in Winnipeg.

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Marketing Board Aims For Changes in System

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To make every other day pickups possible, the Board has ruled that by May 31, 1969 all farmers in the above category must have a bulk tank capable of holding two days' milk at peak production.

Four benefits are expected to accrue from the board policy: 1. more economical pickup of milk on an every other day schedule; 2. a better representative sample of all milk produced will be possible; 3. tanks built to cool at the rate of 25 per cent capacity will not be overloaded and 4. transporters will be able to reduce farm pickup times and increase route efficiency.

However, exceptions to the above policy are to be granted when milk from two different breeds of cattle must be kept separate at the farm.

Also where producers have an average daily production of over 4,000 pounds in the peak production period they are permited to request exemption from the every other day pickup.

Producers requiesting exemption must apply to the board in writing and their tank cooling equipment must meet the requirements established in the Milk Commission of Ontario quality regulation O. Reg. 432.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board elections have resulted in re-election for Elphege E. Lefebvre, Region 1; and for George R. McLaughlin, Region 5, and Ray McDougall, Region 9.

Francis M. Redelmeier was elected for Region 6 and H. B. Gallagher for Region 12.

Coming Events

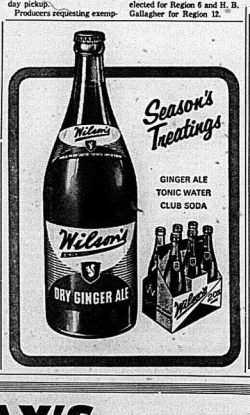
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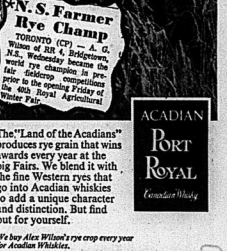
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Others Play Part

The United States, like the Soviet Union, owes a good deal of its pre-eminence in space research to scientists from other countries.

The Germans of course can claim much of the distinction for the initial developments in rocketry which have led to the space achievements of both countries. Tangible evidence of this were the "flying bombs" the Germans hurled on Britain in the closing stages of the last war.

After the war the Americans acquired Werner von Braun who played a leading part in the German effort rocket research. Other experts went over to the Soviet side.

On CBS' early morning coverage of the Apollo flight it was two Commonwealth scientists who were seen in conversation at one stage. They were New Zealander Dr. William Pickering, who is head of the U.S. jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, California, and Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England.

Canada too has been playing its part by providing equipment for U.S. space flights. As revealed recently, a Trenton firm — Erie Technological — manufactured noise suppression devices for the Apollo space ship.

It is all very strange and wonderful. And as a footnote we have been wondering what the birds' — nature's first winged creatures — think of it all. As the Saturn 5 rocket awaited blast-off at Cape Kennedy earlier this week, television viewers could see birds flying across the site. Since then there has been a picture of a solitary duck flying unconcernedly past at the moment the rocket shot into the sky. If a duck thinks like a human, perhaps it is now just "old hat."

Strange Crimes

Many of the crimes of our day are committed by persons whose mental capacity is below normal. Some are subsequently found, under psychiatric examination, to be insane, unable to distinguish between right and wrong.

But what sort of mentality would be behind the individual alleged to have kidnapped 20-year-old Barbara Mackle, daughter of a wealthy U.S. industrialist?

Accused of the kidnapping is a 22-year-old university student described as an "intellectual," with an impressive scholastic record, and a young woman accomplice.

Miss Mackle, now safe and well and with her family again, was abducted and kept for four days in a coffin-like box below ground near Atlanta, Ga.

How do people dream up such incredible schemes? We would not know. About the only good thing about the whole escapade is the fact that Miss Mackle was unharmed and that virtually all the ransom money of $500,000 her father handed over for her release was recovered.

Christmas for the Mackle's likely was a happy time. But it could easily have been otherwise. Their wealth must have been as nothing had the girl been a victim of foul play. Such occurrences there is a lesson for all — that in this world we never realize just how good a life it is or how lucky we are, until something very real and personal like this happens to some family.

The Bug in B. C.

There are reports of Hong Kong flu in British Columbia. Well, it had to happen sometime and somewhere, and it seems appropriate, if the bug is to strike Canada at all, that B.C., being the closest to Asia, should have it first.

The people out West will not thank us for this observation, but there it is. Meanwhile the grippe is rife in the United States — and of all places, outer space. Yes, the Apollo astronauts have had a touch of it. Two of them, anyway, complained of nausea, and a later report said it had been of the 24-hour variety.

Still it is good to know the men are prepared for anything. They have taken along a big chest of pills to counter any discomfort of this nature.

Strange to think though of the moon eventually being contaminated with man's ailments. Once it was the men who ventured out in their frail ocean-going vessels and arrived in strange lands — in the process passing on to the natives sundry unwanted viruses. Now it is the turn of outer space, although whether there is any form of human life on the other planets remains to be seen.

Ottawa Offbeat

Green Hue Of Joe's Posh Pad Reflected In His Face

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA How do you feel about money, now that Christmas has come and gone, with some of the bills still to pay?

A bit concerned, maybe?

Any of the joyous Noel spending, by any chance, go into furniture, chairs, rugs, drapes and such things?

If you are just a bit concerned about the money, and did spend some of it on redecorating, you will be feeling, perhaps, a little like Energy Minister Joe Greene.

He blew a wad — it has turned out to be precisely $15,635.20 — on refurnishing his executive suite.

Other ministers of this and other cabinets have spent more, and nobody said very much about it.

But Joe spent colorfully — color him green for Greene — and caught the Commons' critical eye as few cabinet ministers have.

Perhaps it was that naively, he might have wondered "what is $15,635.20?"

After all, hadn't his cabinet colleague Charles "Bud" Drury splurged $889,466.27 on refurnishing his department?

And against a hefty near-million dollars, what is an itsy bitsy going-on 16 grand.

Nothing, really, except that the $889,466.27 went to outfit an entire department with a two division staff running perhaps 3,500 . . . and Joe shot the $15-635.20 to refurnish his own suite for the comfort and convenience of himself and maybe as many as nine personal office retainers.

Unhappily for Joe, some of those pesky Opposition MPs, handy with figures, calculated that in the proportion of a staff of 10 as against 3,500, if "Bud" had spent on that scale, he would have gone for better than $6,000,000 on his new furniture.

Which sort of put it in a somewhat larger perspective.

The Opposition, Conservative has been wondering out loud in the House of Commons — where the taxpayers, if they are listening at all, are liable to hear — how $15,635.20 on fancy fixings for Joe's office fits into the context not only of the prime minister's hotly-pursued "Just Society," but of Finance Minister Ben Benson's hard-pushed program of stern austerity.

Example: Maritime Conservative MP Bob Coates has observed that the government's spending "belt" that Benson is supposed to be tightening "must be made of elastic, or how come it could be stretched to let Joe go for that $15,000-plus on new rugs, drapes, tinted phones and lushly leathered chairs and the best of desks that money can buy."

Example: Manitoba New Democratic MP Edward Shryer has been shrieking that it is nothing less than an "obscenity" his word for it — that Joe should be able to lay hands on "thousands of dollars for fine-feathered furniture when Benson swears he can't find a penny for retired civil servants some of whom have to scratch along on a princely monthly $30."

Shryer, the old meanie, has shouted that it is because Joe is nothing but an "egoist."

Listen to Ed Shryer as he screams about it in the House:

"At a time like this when the government insists it can't scrape up money for some but the essentials, there has to be something obscene in providing office accommodation in which the new rugs are not measured by the square foot but by the acre, with expensively wood panelled, and the phones tinted.

"Who needs it, except cabinet ministers with overblown egos."

Of course, there was some exaggeration in Shryer's shouting.

Joe has not really got "acres" of new carpet — just 1,466 square feet of it — which is many more than his predecessor in the department, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who struggled along with only two of the nine-office suite.

But what makes it fun for the Opposition is that Joe's 1,466 square feet of new rug are green — and so are the phones. Green for "Greene" — or is it, more correctly, green for green like in grass?

What started it all and quite unfairly was the blast on a hot-line radio program that Joe had got himself a desk carrying a $900 price tag, and a $38 wastebasket.

Not a trace of them has been found, and the Opposition took the trouble to dispatch a scout. Tory MP Gordon Aiken to make a first person recognizance of the premises.

And from then on, neither Conservative nor New Democrat gave Joe any peace. Together they loaded the Commons Order Paper with questions about Joe's posh pad which hung the $15.-635.20 price tag on it.

Hundreds of millions, even billions of dollars of government spending the taxpayers don't always dig — but $15,635-plus for green rugs and green phones they do.

Believe poor Joe, they do indeed.

It may even have played a part in that heart flutter which bedded him on his return from his Latin American trade and air tour.

When Sport Is Not So Sporting

Peterborough Examiner

If the federal government is really intent upon matching our professional hockey players against the Russians someone should begin considering the likelihood of diplomatic incidents occurring. However understanding we may be toward our players' enthusiasm, we cannot forget that they do have a facility for drawing blood. Surely the last thing we want is for the Russians to charge Canada with aggression and complain to the UN.

Sport is now closely associated with violence. Soccer is riddled with punch-ups, amateur athletics in the United States has provoked racial strife, wrestling has no satisfaction unless it is gory, and football has become brutalized.

We were dismayed the other day to learn that a murder charge was laid in Australia following a dispute over a cricket match. How long will it be before curlers start stoning each other?



Guarding Against Christmas Tree Fire Hazard

Montreal Gazette

Christmas trees are chosen for a number of reasons, for the right height and the right width for the graduated size of the branches, for their fullness and strength. It is sometimes forgotten that the tree, freshly cut, is an unusual kind of house ornament for it is still alive, as alive as cut flowers.

Like cut flowers, it needs water, and it is always surprising how much water it drinks in a day.

To set the base of the Christmas tree in a generous container of water, and see that it is kept filled each day serves more than the purpose of keeping it healthy and green. It is the first rule in guarding against that most frightening of holiday disasters, a Christmas tree fire.

Other rules, listed by the Montreal Fire Department, include:

All decorative wiring should be carefully checked.

Decorative lights should be turned off before going to bed or leaving the house.

Lit candles or other open flames should be placed near the tree and there should be no smoking near it.

Decorations should be flameproofed or made of non-combustible material.

Some general advice is to clear up debris, such as gift wrappings, as soon as possible; the tree itself should not be kept up after New Year's; even with the best of care, it has dried out by then.

The tree is the symbol and the centre of this family holiday. Too often, it has suddenly been transformed into a blazing menace to the home and all in it.

A little care can insure against this happening.

Today In History

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 27, 1968 . . .

The Methuen trade treaty between England and Portugal was negotiated 265 years ago today—in 1703—by Lord Methuen. It provided for extra low import duties on Portuguese wines against a promise by Portugal to take all its wool imports from England.

1949 — The Netherlands transferred sovereignty over the new Republic of Indonesia in ceremonies at Amsterdam.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Gen. Eisenhower, the new invasion commander, declared without qualification that "we will win the European war in 1944;" the Russians advanced to within 17 miles of the Warsaw-Odessa rail network in a breakthrough towards the Rumanian frontier; President Roosevelt ordered a government seizure of U.S. railroads that had been threatened by a strike scheduled for Dec. 30.

20 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1948.

Lois E. Gorman is home from Toronto, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gorman, William St.

Ann Nicholson, of Queen's University, is spending the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nicholson, Victoria Ave.

George H. Stokes, MP, Hastings South, is in Ottawa where he will meet his niece, Mrs. R. W. Pringle and Dr. Pringle, who are en route from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Winnipeg where Dr. Pringle is joining the staff of the University of Manitoba.

Air Commodore and Mrs. Larry Wray, and daughters, Sherrill, Daphne and Roberta, are spending the holidays with the family here, staying with their sister, Mrs. J. W. Imlah, Campbell St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowles, of Brampton, are spending the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, and Judge J. C. Anderson, Campbell St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1938.

Cedric Smith of Dundas was home to spend the Christmas vacation with his father, G. B. Smith, E. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ridley, Montreal, spent Christmas here with friends.

Walter Hilton is home from Western University, London, Ont., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, Gordon St., are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman, St. Catharines.

Reginald Green was home from Oshawa to spend a few days at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher have returned to Montreal after spending a few of the Christmas holidays here.

40 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1928.

Floyd Johnson of Rockyers, Sask., after an absence of 10 years, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Hall and other relatives in the city.

Eric Carre has returned to Windsor after spending a few days here with relatives.

Edward Day has left to spend New Year's with relatives in Pontiac, Mich.

Nellie Carter of this city is visiting friends in Detroit.

Eugene Garbitt is home from Rochester on a visit to his parents.

50 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1918.

J. M. Hart of Lindsay, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace of this city are visiting friends in Lindsay.

Ross Farrell is visiting friends in Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Toronto will spend New Year's here with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Canning, Calhoune St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley, Jr., Estelle, Kathleen and Joseph have returned to Detroit after spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley, St. Charles St.

Loch Ness And Its Monster

Peterborough Examiner

With the exception of a handful of incredible remnants there are few people inclined to put much stock in reports of such things as abominable Snowmen or the Loch Ness monster. It is not surprising; there have been all kinds of hoaxes exposed in connection with every report of a nameless thing seen in some remote area of the world. Why, it wasn't so long ago that the little town of Port Hope was stirred by a suggestion that there were sharks cruising around its harbor. They turned out to be nothing but a few harmless fish-fodder for the Toronto newspapers.

New monsters are becoming remarkably scarce these days now that Everest and the rest of the Himalayas have been worked over and science fiction has ruined all the suspense of any new horrors that might be lurking about. There are still the upper reaches of the Amazon that are relatively unexplored and it is a safe bet that they will produce some kind of drama that will definitely unearthed and it is a safe bet that they will produce some kind of drama that will definitely unearthed for the adventures on television.

But we must not be too skeptical. In the cage of an ill-fit one of the more popular monsters—that of Loch Ness—evidence indicates that there is a curious beast within. Certainly there is enough meticulously recorded evidence, detail and photographic evidence to support a suggestion that Loch Ness contains a strange creature.

Scientists from the University of Birmingham, using the latest sonar recording devices, have discovered that the Loch was undoubtedly inhabited by "live creatures, uncharacteristic of fish." This was the hotly description that the scientists allowed themselves but it opens the way to a whole new spate of speculation.

The inference is that the loch is not the home of one, but a whole herd (shoal? flock?) of monsters. Should observers now report the appearance of Loch Ness Monsters (plural) and begin the fascinating occupation of attempting to differentiate between this specimen and that on the basis perhaps of age, sex or family.

The topic is infinite. One can only hope that some spoil-sport does not throw grass than the canny Scots who have nurtured their monster in frustrating ambiguity up to now, does not manage to trap a monster and end the whole glorious mystery.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom de plume may be used if so indicated.

Wisdom of the Centuries — In a Student Magazine

Ottawa Journal

The words in this editorial are not exactly those of Tiny Tim, but in their own way each says much the same thing. They have come to The Journal by a roundabout route. We found them in the December 12 issue of the Glendon College magazine "Pro Tem". The editor of "Pro Tem" says that they were found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore, dated 1692.

Readers, we believe, will enjoy the admirable sparseness of this old message which carries it through the centuries; the quaintness of the language seems to heighten the sweetness of what it wishes to say.

Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Harmonious Trio

Apollo Crew 'Last of the Good Guys'

HOUSTON (AP) — Here's a quick look at the three Apollo 8 astronauts:

Apollo commander Frank Borman, 40, a veteran of the American space program, said jokingly in a pre-flight interview that he and his crew are "the last of the good guys."

However jokingly he intended, the harmonious conversational exchanges between ground crew sharply contrasted with the volatile Apollo 7 forerunner commanded by Walter M. Schirra.

Graduated eighth in a 1950 class of 670 at the U.S. Military Academy, Borman pursued an aviation career plagued by medical problems that threatened repeatedly to ground him for life. He overcame them and was named in the September, 1962, group of astronauts.

He is an air force colonel.

Calm, precise and deeply religious, Borman married his high school sweetheart from Tucson, Ariz., a blue-eyed blonde named Susan. They have two sons, Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15.

Borman and Apollo spacemate James A. Lovell Jr., manned the 14-day Gemini 7 flight. Prior to the Apollo 7 mission, they had 755 combined hours in space, more than the entire Soviet cosmonaut corps.

Command module pilot Lovell, also 40, was originally the back-up pilot for Michael Collins, who was forced out of the astronaut selection began in 1959.



FRANK BORMAN



JAMES LOVELL

He was passed over for the first group but reapplied and was accepted.

Born in Cleveland, raised in Milwaukee, Lovell, like Borman, married his high school sweetheart, Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee. The Lovells have four children: Barbara, 15; James, 13; Susan, 10; and Jeffrey, 2.

Lovell enjoys the reputation of crew comic.

Besides Gemini 7, Lovell commanded the final Gemini flight, the four-day Gemini 12. He now is the most travelled astronaut in the world.

Lunar module pilot William A. Anders, on the other hand, is, at 35, a space rookie.

Like Lovell, he attended the Naval Academy, but chose the air force as a career. He is a major. Anders also attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and graduated with a master of science degree in nuclear engineering.

Anders is the son of "an old navy battleship man" and was born in Hong Kong while his father was executive officer on the gunboat Panay cruising the rivers of China.

He and his wife, Valerie, of Lemon Grove, Calif., have five children: Alan, 11; Glen, 10; Gayle, 8; Gregory, 6; and Eric, 4.



WILLIAM ANDERS

Moon Travellers Come Home Safely in Apollo

(Continued From Page 1)

from earth exactly six days three hours on a dramatic mission, that thrilled the world and gave man his first closeup look at the mysterious celestial neighbor that has intrigued humans since the beginning.

They travelled 69 hours outward to the moon, circled it 10 times in 20 hours at an altitude of 70 miles and then raced home along a 58-mile corridor. They logged about 537,000 perfect miles.

To reach their landing target in the Pacific, Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Maj. William A. Anders survived man's hottest and fastest re-entry through the atmosphere.

Apollo 8 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere at 24,850 miles an hour, was punished by forces nearly seven times the pull of gravity and was blistered by heat of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The astronauts had been on a perfect course since they fired themselves out of moon orbit early Wednesday and started their 58-hour, 233,000-mile homeward journey. So accurate was the path that three planned mid-course corrections were cancelled.

Like a speeding bullet, Apollo's velicity gradually increased until it reached a breath-taking 24,650 miles an hour as it slammed into the outer boundary of the earth's atmosphere 400,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean. That's 7,000 miles faster than any previous man-in-space re-entry.

Temperature in the cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

Before hitting the atmosphere the astronauts jettisoned a service module attached to the cabin. The shedding of this equipment lay reduced Apollo 8s weight to about 12,000 pounds from 31,500.

To reduce the effect of gravity buildup, Apollo 8 skipped like a stone off the atmosphere at 180,000 feet, bouncing back out to 210,000 feet before making the final plunge.

During the hottest, fastest part of descent, radio communications were cut off from the spacecraft about three minutes.

The first word that Apollo 8 had survived the blazing dash came from Lovell, who radioed: "Were in real good shape."

The crew reported they had powered through a "real fireball during the critical re-entry."

Ships quickly picked up the descending spaceship on radar.

The atmosphere braked the speed of the fleeting craft, making it possible for small parachutes to pop out to stabilize it.

At 10,000 feet the three main chutes blossomed and the astronauts floated gently downward into the Pacific, travelling at a comparative snails pace of 22 m.p.h.

First word that the astronauts were down came from a helicopter that reported seeing flashing lights, and added the dramatic words: "We have voice contact.

Within minutes after the landing, a helicopter was over the spaceship, illuminating the area with a giant floodlight.

With their early in-flight illnesses gone and the 20-hour moon orbit segment behind them, Borman, Lovel and Anders were noticeably more relaxed as they shot into the final 24 hours of the mission.

They talked of coming home, joked with ground controllers and even waxed a little poetic.

"It has been a fantastic voyage," Anders reported.

Televising a picture of his home planet, the shimmering half-disc he left six days before, Anders commented:

"I must have the, feeling that the travellers in the old sailing days used to have. I have that feeling of being proud of the trip and still happy to be going back home and back to our home port."

"We're sure looking forward to home," Lovell said.

"We're looking forward to having you back," replied the mission control communicator.

As Apollo 8 telecast its sixth and final show, Borman promised that future Apollo astronauts would beam TV from the desolate surface itself.

"This is Apollo 8 signing off," he said. "Well see you back on the good earth very soon."

The astronauts planned to remain on the Yorktown for a day, primarily for medical checks. Saturday they were to fly off the carrier to Hawaii and transfer to a larger plane for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, only a half-hour drive from their homes near the space centre.

Their families planned to greet them when they land at Ellington at 5 a.m. Sunday—and for a day at least they'll have time for a belated Christmas celebration.

After that they'll begin extensive debriefings on their historic mission, in which they circled the moon 10 times in 20 hours and paved the way for other astronauts to land there sometime next year.

Experts will question them carefully on the performance of the huge Saturn V that rocketed them out of this world Dec. 21, the Apollo 8 spaceship that performed magnificently through the six days, their flu-like illnesses early in the flight, and, of course, the moon itself.

Moon geologists will be eager to study the thousands of pictures which were taken of the rugged surface, described by the astronauts as "a vast expanse of nothing, "uninviting, "unappetizing, looking like plaster of paris or "beach sand.

They'll quiz the astronauts about any scientific knowledge the trio may have gained about the features, whether craters were formed by meteorite impact or volcano.

There will be questions about variations in orbital path as Apollo 8 circled the moon at an altitude of 70 miles, and if these were caused by large concentrations of material buried beneath the surface.

Also, the geologists will want to know if the moon has a weak atmosphere and what the hidden backside looks like.

But most of all, space agency officials will ask them about investigating and attempts to land. Preliminary reports from Apollo 8 indicated it was relatively easy to navigate and locate landmarks on the surface.

Woman Wants Prayer Banned in Outer Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The woman who was instrumental in getting prayer removed from public schools in the United States now wants prayer banned from outer space.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, after hearing the words of the Apollo astronauts while circling the moon, said she would get her complaint with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and that she is getting a mail campaign started with her note to the Manned Spacecraft Centre.

She spoke to reporters of Radio Station KTRH in Houston.

"Yes Indeed," said Mrs. O'Hair. "I think that they (the astronauts) were not only ill-advised but that it was a tragic situation, on a scientific venture, that something of this nature should have been brought in."

"It seems to me," she said, "that when man is expanding human knowledge and attempting to explore so that we can find answers that is extremely unfortunate for a nation to direct—or persons in a program to assume for themselves—either one way or the other, that they should read portions of the Genesis Bible which is accepted by a very minor number of persons in the total world.

Municipal Road Costs Are High

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario spent more in aid to municipalities for local roads in 1968 than for new highway construction, Highways Minister George Gomme said in his department's year-end review.

He cautioned municipalities to adopt a hold-the-line policy on road construction in 1969.

Assistance to municipalities accounted for 41 per cent of the department's budget of $483,804,000, he said. The municipalities got $190,975,000, compared with $181,854,000 for new provincial highways.

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Toronto Teaching Hospitals Face Staff Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a crisis may be brewing over the staff setup and pay scales at the major teaching hospitals of the University of Toronto.

The newspaper quotes one doctor, not identified, as saying that 75 per cent of the university's medical faculty is "up in arms" over the issues.

It says many doctors who teach may be lured into the more-lucrative, private field in the suburbs unless the issues are resolved.

Hospitals immediately affected are the Toronto General and Toronto Western, but all 10 teaching hospitals eventually would feel the pressures.

Another issue concerns patients who agree to receive treatment from a team of medical students. In the past, doctors in teaching hospitals treated indigent patients free in return for teaching students. Most patients now have hospital medical insurance.

The newspaper says hospital teaching staffs are wondering who will share in the thousands of dollars in fees suddenly available now that medical insurance has eliminated the need for free treatment of teaching patients.

Hospitals have suggested that this money be spread among the various departments in the hospital.

Prof. A. L. Chute, dean of the university's medical faculty, comprising about 880 physicians, says the medical school itself should share in the money. He said the school's residents and interns aid the doctors.

The medical faculty recently appointed a committee representing the dean, the faculty and all 10 teaching hospitals to prepare a co-ordinated plan for hospital expansion. The committee was to look into the issue of salaries and organization.

It marked the first time the faculty had invited administrators and trustees to join them in planning.

The faculty has already suggested that between 30 and 50 per cent of staff doctors at Toronto General and Toronto Western become full-time, with a ceiling on their earnings. Another suggestion was that care of all patients be handled by a team headed by a doctor who would not necessarily be the patient's own physician.

But the newspaper says many doctors are not prepared to compromise their responsibility to a patient even in the interests of training new doctors.

Toronto Police Leader Says Pension Fund Badly Handled

TORONTO (CP) — Syd Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, says the trustees who handle the pension fund of Metro's 3,200 policemen should be fired.

Mr. Brown said letters have been sent to each member of Metro council asking that the board of trustees be disbanded.

Union officials say the pension fund, worth $34,369,631, has been poorly managed.

They want the trustees—Metro Chairman William Allen, Charles O. Bick, police commission chairman, and Joseph Eaklin, Metro finance commissioner—replaced with a committee more representative of the police members.

Members of the board of trustees can be changed only by Metro council.

Mr. Brown said a mass meeting of members will be held Jan. 29 at which the trustees will be asked questions.

Murray Segal of Toronto, recently retained as actuary for the association, said Thursday that if the pension assets had been heavily invested in blue-chip common stocks, the fund might total more than $50,000,000.

He said Metro policemen were being penalized because the trustees were using association funds to build roads, parks and schools and subsidizing the general taxpayer.

Mr. Allen said municipal debentures were the "soundest investment" and said he would not risk the police money on the usually better-yielding securities of the open market.

Mr. Segal said that by investing in Grade A stocks, the fund could have achieved a return of from 10 to 12 per cent.

The association's 1967 report, released last April, showed the fund's interest on investments at $1,747,632, or 5.08 per cent.

Fisher Feels LaMarsh Honors by Disapproval

TORONTO (CP) — John Fisher said Thursday he joined "distinguished company", when Judy LaMarsh, former state secretary, called him a "potentially dangerous choice for the job" of chairman of Canada's Centennial.

The description of Mr. Fisher was contained in published reports of excerpts of a new book, Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, written by Miss LaMarsh.

"Her intemperate tongue has placed me in distinguished company," Mr. Fisher said in a statement. "Not long ago she publicly called Prime Minister Trudeau a seven-letter word beginning with 'b'.

"Now she refers to Lester Pearson as 'gutless.'"

In the book, Miss LaMarsh describes Mr. Pearson, the former prime minister, as "gutless"—a man who "will back off from any fight and seek a compromise. . . ."

Mr. Fisher also charged that Miss LaMarsh has "apparently reversed her opinion of me."

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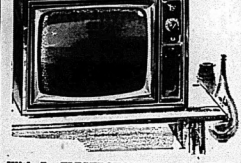
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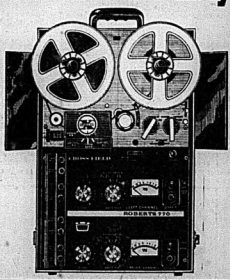
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Students Spread Happiness

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The Moira Brass Quintet. Or better yet, the Moira Secondary School Brass Octet. It all sounds extremely impressive. More impressive than ordinarily, because brass octets are rather hard to find.

This fact, in itself, is a claim to the unique.

The group, composed of Steve Rose, Phil Kirby, Robb Matthew, Doug Williamson, George Sheffield, John Luffman, Dave Magee and Steve Sheppard, has received good response for their efforts.

The quintet-octet was formed to play on their school's float in the Santa Clause parade.

Spokesman for the group, Doug Williamson, explained "We decided to stick together and play for charitable causes, whenever and wherever there is a need."

"Our purpose is to represent the 99 per cent of teenagers no one ever hears about; the high school students who care and are willing to try to bring happiness to others," he continued.

So far, the have played for the Arthritic Association, the Mental Health Association in Deseronto, and Hastings Manor residents.

The group is self-organized, and except for the occasional advice from Moira music teacher, Ian Docherty, they go it alone.

Although there is very little rehearsal, the practices that are needed are held in school. Arrangements to play, and bookings are the job of Doug Williamson.

The group originally started out with five members: Doug, George, Steve, Phil and Dave. However, due to conflicting dates, certain members had to replace others, and often with different instruments. Usually only five of the group play, but often if more members can make the engagement, they do.

Speaking about possibilities for the future of the group, Doug hopes they can realize more musical engagements in the coming months. And if all goes well, they probably will.



Young Men With Horns

Yule Play Thrills Children

PICTON (Staff) — Just how do Prince Edward students spend their Christmas holidays? Some of them go back to school.

Yesterday at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute the Quinte Island Theatre presented the children's play, Sindbad and the Mermaid, written by Chris Wiggans.

With a cast consisting almost entirely of students and an audience made up of children of all ages the performance was a great success.

It will be presented again on Dec. 27 and 28 by the group which has lately been so well received in the county.

The Quinte Island Theatre, although connected with the drama club at PECI, is made up of both students and others interested in theatre, students or not.

The man responsible for its formation, Thomas Crothers, a drama teacher at the high school and the director of the play Sindbad, has been pushing live theatre throughout the county and has won numerous awards for the plays he has directed in Eastern Ontario Drama League competition.

There are now over 50 members in the drama club at the high school and the students are devoted enough to give their holiday time to the theatre. Yesterday was the beginning of three good examples.

Starring in the performance are Lin Begbie as Sindbad, Mark Rabbett as the Caliph and Andy Edgar as the Vizier and Ting Tang Tong.

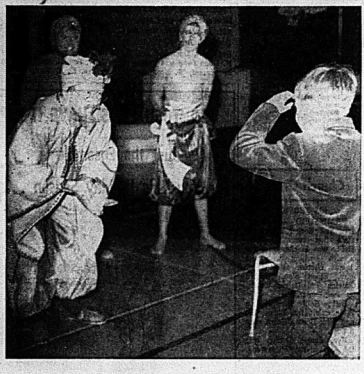
Other stars in the play are Ted Ross, Janet Alexander, Diane Rutter, Brian Cowan and Jim Plomer.

Children's Theatre indicates by its name that there is audience participation and conversation between the actors and the spectators.

And there was plenty of participation in yesterday's performance.

Two young playgoers even got up to teach the Caliph's guards how to salaam correctly.

The next play presented by the group will be "Please Don't Sneeze", also writen by Chris Wiggans.



A Lesson for Sindbad

The audience played its part in Prince Edward District Collegiate's production of Sindbad and the Mermaid yesterday. The young man teaching the Vizier, director Thomas Crothers, and Sindbad, Lin Begbie, how to salaam properly received a big laugh and heart shaped lollipops for his troubles.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I don't know why Jean bothers to come home from college. She hardly talks to us, and she doesn't seem interested in any of the family fun."

Dormitory and college living often create a stored-up need for a spell of solitude.

Give your college - age daughter some time to be alone during her vacation. She probably has been with people almost every hour of the day for months.

Dormitory and college living often create a stored-up need for a spell of solitude.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Menu Including Roast Ham Suitable for New Year's

By MARY MOORE

Tradition enters forcefully into the planning of New Years dinner menus. Some families know the menu they want and have had all of their lives on that first day of the new year. For some it must be goose. To others the idea of another feed after Christmas does not appeal.

For the goose lovers I gave the method of preparing and roasting one on Thursday, December 19th.

A glazed and decorated roast ham looks beautiful, is popular and goes a long way. So I have decided on a menu:

GLAZED FRUIT-DECORATED ROAST HAM

6-lb. fully cooked boneless ham
1-3 cup pineapple juice (or juice drained from canned pineapple)
¼ cup brown sugar
Narrow strips green pepper (for decorating)
Halved or sliced red and green maraschino cherries (for decorating)

Remove outside transparent wrapping from ham completely and score fat into uniform diamonds. To make diagonal cuts in each direction, line bottom of baking dish with foil. Place ham on it, cover loosely with foil tent and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 2 hrs. to heat through. If you are using a meat thermometer, internal temperature should rise to 130 deg. Fahr. since the ham is precooked. One-half hour before mea'time mix well together the pineapple juice and brown sugar and brush carefully all available upper surfaces with some of it. Return to oven and continue roasting, uncovered, for another 15 min. Now remove from oven and apply decorations: place 5 or 6 long strips of green pepper, about ¼ wide as a piece of coarse string, 1½ fan-like arrangement on top of ham to represent stems of flowers. At top of each arrange three halves or slices of red maraschino cherries to look like flowers. On next "stem" arrange three halves or slices of green maraschino cherries. Continue until you have three red and three green "flowers" alternating. Now carefully brush flowers and stems with remaining pineapple - brown sugar glaze to fix them to ham. Return to oven at 300 deg. Fahr. for another 15 min.

Transfer to preheated platter. Carefully pick up foil and turn in edges and cool, then discard it and enclosed fat.

Garnish ham liberally at base with big branches of parsley, or if desired, pickled canned crabapples or rosy cinnamon apple rings.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER MENU

Broiled Pink Grapefruit Halves Maraschino
Glazed Decorated Roast Ham Rosy Cinnamon Apple Rings
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Ann Landers

Divorcee Urges Others To Seek Their Rights

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I could kiss you for printing the letter from "Smartened Up Ex-Wife." She urged every divorced woman to keep hounding the rat until she gets the support money ordered by the court.


ANN LANDERS

I'm a divorcee who raised four children. I've been in court so many times I could conduct the hearing myself. Some women who can't afford to hire a lawyer give up because they don't know their rights. Tell them again, Ann — they can get help from the district attorney. Every county has one. If the bum is in the military we can go to the chaplain and find out what her legal rights are.

Major tips: Make sure the original divorce papers state the exact amount of payment, plus cost of living as an increase when the children reach high school age, or an increase if the bum should get a pay raise or strikes oil in his backyard. And don't think it can't happen. It happened to me. — LUCKY LEE.

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DEAR LUCKY: Congratulations — not on the divorce, on the oil, honey. It's nice to have something to pour on those troubled waters. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 15-year-old granddaughter is unhappy at home. June must share a room with her 13-year-old sister. The poor child must help with the younger children, does part of the ironing, cooking and cleaning. I know she'd be happier here and I'd be delighted to have her. Her parents refuse to let her come.

I have a lovely home, two servants, and June could spend her time studying or doing whatever she wished. I could give her an easier life and introduce her to a better class of people. It would be wonderful for me, too, because I am lonely.

Will you speak for her — and for me? — J.L.

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DEAR J.L.: No. Your granddaughter belongs in her parents' home. Of course she wants to come! Any 15-year-old girl would rather leaf at her grandmother's than scrub, clean and iron and share a room with a younger sister.

Your "generous" offer sounds like poorly disguised selfishness. Lay off.

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DEAR ANN: I am a maid in a very well-known motel. A party of four people just left this room which looks like a cyclone hit it. They left three pennies on the dresser.

Why is it that the bartender gets a tip for mixing a drink, the waitress gets a tip for bringing food, if the engineer comes in with a new light bulb, he usually gets a quarter or 50 cents. The maid gets nothing. Yet she is the one who really does the dirty work. Is this fair?

You are a friend to the working people. Will you say a word for us? — PASSED UP.

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DEAR PASSED UP: Happy to. A great many people travel today, and some of them don't know they should leave money for the maid. So — I'm telling them — here and now. Fifty cents a night for one person is about right. One dollar if there are two or more in the room. Anyone who can't afford this modest tip should stay home.

CHURCH GROUPS

(FRANKFORD AND STIRLING MISSIONARY COUNCILS)

WMC president, Mrs. Ed Strome called upon vice-president Mrs. Gerald Curry to welcome everyone, after which Mrs. Curry extended season's greetings to all present.

WMC Stirling president Mrs. Melville Grills took charge of the program. Miss Marjorie Forbes opened the gathering in prayer, and a scripture reading was given by Mrs. Grills. The Stirling women presented a skit and sang carols.

The narrator, Mrs. Donnan Sr. gave a message, "Christ is the centre of Christmas." Various scripture verses were read. Later, Mrs. McInroy read a poem, and Mrs. K. Goodman rendered a solo, and brought the message of the evening.

Mrs. Grills thanked the Stirling women for the program. Mrs. Strome gave a reading, and later Christmas carols were sung. Several WMC women served Christmas refreshments, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

National Secretaries' Association Holds Meeting

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association (International) was held on Dec. 17 at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville. Following a social period and dinner, Phil Flagler, Sales Representative and Farm Program Director, Radio Station, CJBQ was introduced as the speaker for the December meeting by Miss Marjory Cross. The theme of Mr. Flagler's talk dealt with the qualities most secretaries desire in their boss. Mr. Flagler also mentioned several conditions of the job which secretaries consider important, such as good equipment, pleasant surroundings, reasonable salary and time-off policies.

The speaker was thanked for a most enjoyable talk by Miss Thelma Schlievert.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Verona Meades, president. Two guests were introduced to the members — Pat Burns and Grace Williams — and it was noted that an application for membership had been received from Mrs. Iris Downing.

Reports were heard from the various committees and it was decided that a special membership drive would take place at the February meeting, with each member being asked to bring a guest. The education committee will be arranging a program for the evening of February 10 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Coltman. The members were informed that Miss Marjory Cross had been appointed Chairman of the "Secretaries' Week" activities, which this year runs from Apr: 20 - 26, with "Secretaries' Day" on April 23.

Following the business portion of the meeting, an auction was held of various items which the members had contributed, and it proved a lively ending to the evening.

SOCIALS

Miss Judi Boyce of Trent University is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce, 11 Cherry Gardens.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

At the regular meeting of Franck Lodge A.F. and A.M. four members were invested with 30 year pins. Bro. Bert Bush, W. Bro. A. E. Arthur, Bro. C. A. Dunn and Bro. W. E. Dunn (who was unable to be present, W. Bro. Arthur served as W.M. in 1927, being Sr. P.M. of Franck Lodge No. 127, W. Bro. A. E. Arthur and Bro C. A. Dunn were initiated the same evening Dec. 2, 1918.

The pins were presented by W. Bro. H. Haggarty and W. Bro. K. A. Paul.

Successful Living

Everyone in Need of Faith

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have read your letter over many times and found it not only sympathetic but helpful. I took your suggestion and joined a badminton club. I am enjoying it.

But here I am depressed again. I get terrible urges to hurt myself and have done so. My psychiatrist says when I'm depressed as well. He says I have to learn to love myself more. That's easy to say, but how does one do that? — Scared To Live.

Dear Scared: Some wasn't built in a day. You have taken one good step; be grateful for those concerned and helpful people who care enough to talk with you. I think your minister means you need a sense of self-worth.

Is your work as church organist doing you any good — I mean spiritually?

We need faith, all of us. I couldn't begin to cope with my pile of mail, or even try to help others with their lives without spiritual reserves. Would you start reading and thinking about inspirational things if I were to recommend some literature?

I need your commitment to have a go at it before I even name the books.

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Dear Doris: Thank you very much for the wonderful paragraphs about old people which I just finished reading. I think we all pay much of no little attention to the elderly.

There is nothing quite as beautiful and relaxing as to sit with somebody who is older, has seen and lived through a lot more than oneself, and to listen to the tales of times long gone.

I am the mother of seven, and I feel our children are missing something very important by not having contact with the older generation. It gives you a continuity in life. I remember my grandmother dearly; she lived to be almost 94 and I had the privilege of spending most of my school vacations with her.

Now my husband's parents are dead, and my parents, still living in the old country (Switzerland), are actually strangers to our children. Is there no a way to adopt a set of grandparents over here, perhaps a couple who have no grandchildren of their own and would like to have some? Old People Are Precious.

Dear Old: I have heard slight rumors about such efforts being started in two or three places. Could readers clue us in?

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Confidential to Forbidden Lover: You were human and vulnerable, chiefly because of your husband's alcoholism. No one can take from you the wonder that such a fine man as your friend found you worthy of love.

But he has shown strength in renouncing it; make it easier for him by matching that self - denial with your own. Nothing else will do.

You say your husband is showing you more consideration lately. Then encourage him. Let your new - found, secret self-esteem help you to be generous about him. You can be important in his cure from the disease caused by the Demon Rum.

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope for private reply.)



Church Groups

(CA SERVICE)

FRANKFORD — Frank ford Full Gospel Tabernacle CA's met recently. Ricky Reilly was in charge of the service opening with the theme chorus, assisted by Mrs. Eldon Sine. Richard Patrick and Calvin Watson as song leader.

Ricky Reilly conducted a Bible quiz. Mrs. Eldon Sine and Miss Dorcas Grant sang a duet.

Rev. James Dunlop was the speaker for the evening, speaking on "The Birth of Jesus."

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Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club held its annual Christmas dinner at Sun Luck Gardens.

After a delicious meal the members went to the home of Olive Vance, 21 Jones St., where they enjoyed several games of euchre. Prizes went to Ruby Elizabrick, Lillian Bennett, Olive Vance and June Bennett. A special prize went to Lily LeForte. Gifts were exchanged and carols were sung after which lunch was served.

The next meeting will be at Leona Hinchey's.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES' C.W.L.

STIRLING — Christmas was much in evidence on December 12, when Mrs. J. R. Donohoe opened her home for the annual Christmas meeting, where 12 members and two guests were present.

Several business items were discussed. Two barn sale dates were announced for the coming year.

Mrs. Stan Meeks will again look after Christmas treats for the children of the parish. A donation will be sent to the Good Thief Apostolate. Mrs. LaChappelle displayed an advent wreath and read the "Liturgy of Advent". Mrs. Ray Burley read a story entitled "Bethelehem".

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Burley.

Mrs. Donohoe conducted a contest, followed by the exchange of Christmas gifts, after which she and the girls served a bountiful lunch.



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Harold Robbins, 63, says he hoped his pig pen within a year will be so luxurious and so automated: "I won't have to go outside my living room to feed the pigs."

"All I will have to do is touch a button and they will be fed," he explained. "And if I hear a little pig squeak (two way speakers are installed in the barn and home,) I will just turn a television camera on and see which sow is standing on the pig, punch a button for the feeder and the sow will move off the pig to eat the feed."

New Yorkers Shiver

Fuel Delivery Strike Causes 'State of Peril'

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New Yorkers have died from lack of heat and 10,000 are seriously ill in unheated apartments, the city health commissioner says, and any fuel firms that refuse to co-operate in making emergency deliveries will be prosecuted.

The board of health declared a "state of peril" Thursday, five days after a settlement was reached in the strike of fuel deliverers.

Delays in deliveries prompted Mayor John V. Lindsay to call for "extraordinary" efforts to get fuel to buildings with sick people.

The health commissioner, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, said three deaths were directly attributable to lack of heat. His department estimated that 3,400 people would die in the city this week, half from flu complications.

With temperatures dipping to the teens, the city remained in the grip of a flu epidemic that had drained its supply of vaccine. Slightly higher temperatures were forecast for today.

Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello said health department personnel would be stationed at about 100 fuel depots in the city "to order that those buildings identified as health emergencies receive oil on a priority basis."

More than 700 unheated buildings have been designated as emergency hospitals because of a large number of ill residents.

Costello estimated that 28,000 New Yorkers were without heat.

The health department placed the figure at 100,000, with complaints of unheated apartments coming in Thursday at a rate of 400 an hour.

The health department said 1,282 people had died in the city in the five-day period ending at midnight Wednesday. Twenty of the deaths were attributed to the flu and 95 to pneumonia.

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Greece Charges Arabs With Attack on Plane

ATHENS (AP) — Greece today formally charged two Arab terrorists with eight counts including murder in the attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport Thursday.

The Athens public prosecutor levelled eight charges against Mahmud Mohammad Issa, 27, and Maher Hussein Yamani, 19, including premeditated and attempted murder, illegal possession and use of firearms, possession of explosives, arson, endangering human lives, damaging foreign property and disrupting airplane communications.

If found guilty on the murder charges, the two men could be sentenced to death.

Issa and Yamani were apprehended by police minutes after two Arabs shot up an El Al jet airliner, killing one Israeli passenger and slightly injuring several others. There were 56 persons aboard the Boeing 707.

The two men were expected to be brought before an investigating magistrate Saturday for pre-trial testimony.

Negro 'Minister' Leads Police To Iowa Child's Frozen Body

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A fugitive from a Missouri mental hospital has been charged with murder after leading police to the frozen body of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, missing since Christmas Eve.

A self-styled minister who identified himself as Anthony Ethbell Williams, 24, a Negro, wordlessly directed detectives to Pamela's half-clothed body, wedged between a culvert and the side of a snow-covered 15-foot embankment, Thursday.

Police waited results of an autopsy to determine how the blonde, blue-eyed fourth-grader died and how long she had been in the spot near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams agreed to disclose the place to detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lieut. Wallace Nelson during the automobile trip from Davenport, Iowa, where Williams had turned himself in Thursday morning.

After his arraignment on a charge of murder Thursday, Williams spoke only to his lawyer, Henry McKnight.

Nichols said officers did not press Williams for details of the Christmas Eve abduction or slaying under terms of an agreement with McKnight on Williams's surrender.

Officers who accompanied Williams and the two detectives to the girl's body said Williams showed no signs of emotion.

His return to Des Moines police headquarters—only four blocks from the YMCA building where Pamela disappeared Tuesday—was conducted under heavy security after police received anonymous telephone calls threatening Williams's life.

McKnight said Williams called him three times before walking into Davenport police headquarters and announcing: "I'm Anthony Ethbell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Davenport Detective Lieut. John Ackerman said Williams asked for a dollar to pay the balance of his $3.60 cab fare from Rock Island, Ill., on the other side of the Mississippi River, where he had been since Wednesday night.

The search for Williams centered in Davenport after a car matching the description and license number of the one which sped away from the Des Moines YMCA Tuesday was found parked and abandoned.

Police found a pair of orange stretch pants and white bobby socks stuffed with YMCA towels and a blanket into an Interstate 80 rest area waste receptable near Grinnell, Iowa, Christmas Day.

Pamela's father, Merlin Powers, 45, was called from his home in Urbandale, a Des Moines suburb, to identify the clothing.

Pamela and her parents had been watching her brother, Marl, 14, participate in a junior high school wrestling match when she left for the lobby to buy a candy bar. She did not return.

Kansas City police records revealed that Williams had been committed to the mental institution in 1965 after being arrested on two charges of molestation and one charge of raping a seven-year-old girl.

Hospitals records showed Williams walked away from the hospital in July, 1968. He had lived at the YMCA since October.

In Des Moines, Williams served as assistant minister and organist at the Maple Street Baptist Church.

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Montreal Port Delays Costly States Shipper

TORONTO (CP) — Lack of manpower and poor weather at the port of Montreal is costly to importers who use that harbor for trade, Keith G. Dixon said Thursday.

Mr. Dixon, general manager of the Canadian Importers Association, said the situation is especially bad during the holiday season when productivity in Montreal harbor deteriorates as men are either not available or are unwilling to work.

The longer a vessel stays in port the greater the costs, he said in an interview. For importers employing chartered tonnage to transport goods to Canada the situation is intolerable.

"This whole process of delays, delays and more delays is getting impossible," he said. "Shipments are deferred, do not arrive on time and the constant trouble of trying to get ships loaded and unloaded in a reasonable time hampers trade."

Mr. Dixon thinks a planned year-round container shipping service through Halifax may be an equalizer in the traditional Maritimes versus St. Lawrence River port competition.

If it provides a fast, efficient and trouble-free service from Canada, Montreal may well get a good run for its money, he said.

Other possible remedies might be to provide dockworkers with payroll incentives to work in bad weather or during peak seasons, Mr. Dixon said.

"With common sense, there must be a solution. Port operators should either say the port will be closed for the winter at a certain date, or if they intend to keep open year-round, they should sit down with labor and steamship agents to devise some scheme for reliable, dependable service," he said.

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Pueblo Officer Misled Captors With Charts

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Lieut. Edward Murphy, executive officer of the Pueblo who was navigator on the bridge when the U.S. spy ship was captured, said Thursday he deliberately misled his captors when they forced him to draw charts showing the ship inside North Korean waters.

"I wanted to make sure there were enough inaccuracies in what I was saying to be identified," Murphy told a news conference.

He said the North Korean officer "who had to prove the whole farce" had no navigational experience and allowed obvious errors to pass.

The 31-year-old Murphy said the errors included positions that would have required a speed of 2,500 knots to maintain, and another position 32 miles inland. He said he planned the inaccuracies to show to the world that the evidence was doctored by the North Koreans.

There is absolutely no question 'n my mind and the minds of the crew or of the captain that during no time did we intrude into the territorial waters of North Korea," Murphy said.

At the same news conference, a navy spokesman presented a study which he said convinced the navy that the Pueblo was no closer than 16 nautical miles from the nearest North Korean land when it was taken last Jan. 23. This would be four miles North Korea's claimed territorial limit.

The navy is conducting intensive questioning of the 82 freed crew members of the Pueblo after examining doctors reported finding no serious defects, other than malnutrition.

A team of more than 100 intelligence specialists began talking with the crew Thursday afternoon in what will become one of the most exhaustive investigations of a loss of a ship in U.S. Navy history, officials said.

The investigators want to know precisely how much sensitive electronic equipment may have been left intact when the North Koreans took control of the intelligence vessel.

The circumstances of the capture and treatment of the Americans also concern the questioners in great degree.

The word on the health of the men, returned to the United States last Tuesday after 11 months captivity in North Korea, came in a news conference Thursday from Rear-Admiral Horace Warden, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

"All of them show effects of malnutrition . . . instability in balance . . . and no doubt there are other deficiencies which we have not yet had time to study in depth," Warden said.

He said all the men examined had been physically mistreated.

Communications technician Sidney Karnes was reported to have believed he would be shot in the back as he walked over the bridge from North Korea to freedom Sunday.

"I didn't know whether to walk or run, but decided to walk as I surely would have been shot if I ran," Karnes said.

"It was the longest walk of my life," he added.

The mother of another crew member said her son's North Korean captors had fired machine-gun bullets around him to make him admit he was "scared."

Irene M. Roose of Trenton, Neb., mother of Quartermaster Alvin Plucker also said: "They made him sit in a chair all day long with his legs straight, his head bowed and his hands clasped. If he moved he got beaten.

"He had to sit in this cramped position, then they ordered him to stand. If he staggered, they beat him."

A navy public relations officer said he could neither confirm nor deny the disclosure Thursday by state department officials that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, was shot in the legs when the North Koreans opened fire on the ship.

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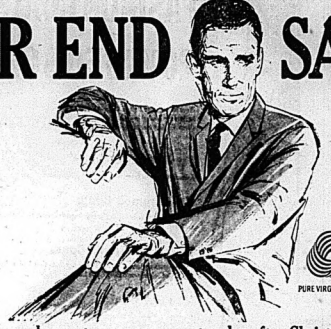
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The trial, ordered by Mr. Justice A. R. Jessup, also will determine whether Oliver Robin Charlton, 28, was criminally responsible for the shooting death of his wife, Tally Ann, 27.

Charlton had first been charged with non-capital murder. After two days of trial he pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison. He was paroled last May after serving 20 months.

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Mr. Justice J. M. King of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled last April that Charlton was not entitled to any of his wife's estate because it is a rule of public policy that no one can profit by his own wrongful or criminal act.

He ruled that Charlton's plea of guilty to manslaughter was "a solemn, public, confession that his wife's death was caused by his criminal act."

However, Mr. Justice Jessup said in his ruling earlier this week that Charlton's confession "is capable of explanation" and "may be capable of diminishing" if circumstances warrant.

Hussein Shuffles Cabinet

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein reshuffled his cabinet Thursday and gave the country a tough new security chief.

Six ministers quit and were replaced. Premier Bahjat Talhouni handed over the defence portfolio he had held himself to Deputy Premier Ahmed Toukan.

Appointed director general of public security was Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Rasul Kilani, a former intelligence chief. He replaces Maj.-Gen. Maan Zabi Nouwar, who goes to the foreign ministry with the rank of ambassador.

New men in the cabinet are Sheikh Abdullah Goshem, Moslem religious affairs; Nizam Sharabi, national economy, and Mohammed Adib Ameri, information.

Justice Minister Samaan Daoud adds communications to his portfolio; Health Minister Subhi Amer adds reconstruction and development, and Minister of State Ahmed Fawzi takes on the additional job of minister of transport.

Hong Kong Flu Deaths Double

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Deaths attributed to the Hong Kong flu more than doubled across the United States in the third week of December, say officials at the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta.

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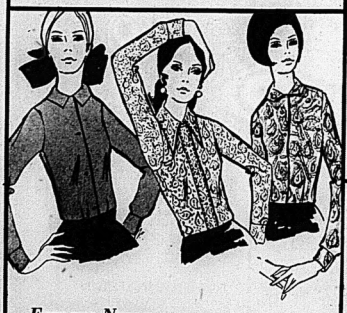


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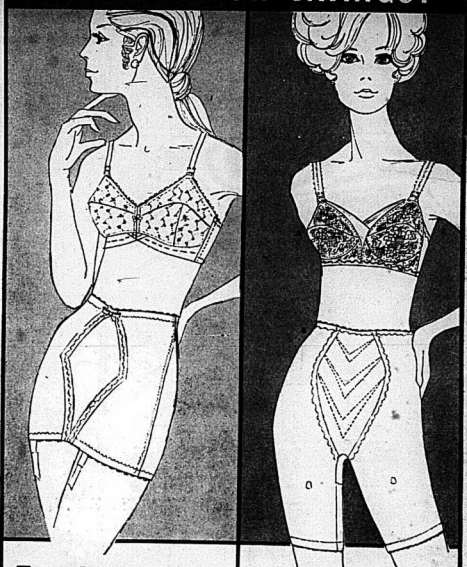
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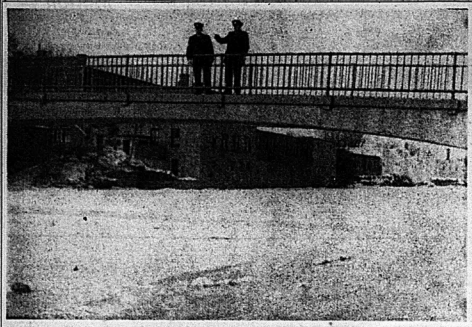
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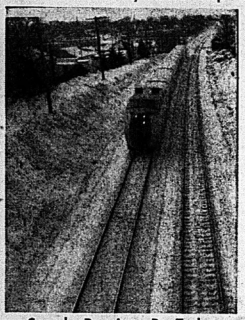
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Christmas Day Busy in City

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Outdoors, there was the harsh, polar-like plunge of weather temperatures. Indoors, the warmth of reunion, recreation and relaxation within the family circle.

And, both indoors and outdoors, for a handful of key people, there was the behind-the-scene bustle which is one of the newer traditions of Christmas.

These are the people who man community services— firemen, police, telephone workers, broadcasters. This year, they were joined by others - - - plumbers and heating technicians as record cold snap froze waterpipes, stalled furnaces.

For Belleville police, the busiest watch came Christmas Eve as local citizens relaxed after the bustle of yuletide preparations. Some relaxed too well, apparently, and the result was far from a silent night. Officers processed a minor rash of complaints, and charges, mostly involving liquor infractions.

By contrast, Christmas Day was a policeman's dream — with scarcely a telephone bell to break the peace and quiet.

But the quiet was deceptive. Bellevillians were busily phoning elsewhere.

Down at the Bell Telephone exchange on Bridge Street East, the district's central communications switchboard buzzed like a hive of restless bees.

Earlier, the experts had predicted local subscribers would make about 12,000 long-distance phone calls Christmas Day. By the day's end Belleville-Trenton residents had upheld the Canadian tradition for record telephone talk.

A total of 14,963 long-distance calls had been made — 2,400 more than expected. This didn't include the number of overseas calls, which must be booked in advance of the Christmas rush.

Firefighters spent a quiet Christmas - - - albeit a nervous one. They have their own tradition: The colder it gets the more danger of unexpected outbreaks.

As temperatures plunged to 13 degrees below Christmas Day pressure on all heating devices mounted. Worse, Boxing Day saw the mercury plummet to 18 below. The threat materialized, but not its consequences. The two-day yuletide ended without a serious alarm being raised.

The piercing cold put pressure on other services. Tow trucks were in demand as automobiles went dead. Taxis were kept busy as scores of householders found themselves immobilized.

Some householders frantically sought out plumbers and furnace servicemen as the weather directly affected domestic scenes.

One company reported its furnace repairman worked through Boxing Day and "half the night" answering calls.

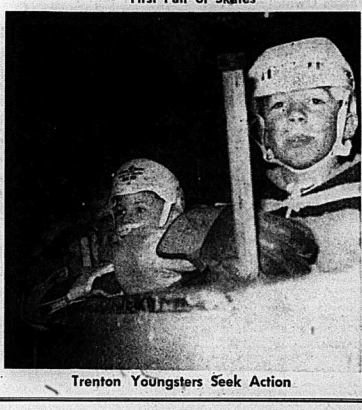
But the professionals were not alone in holiday activity. The amateurs also gave a helping hand behind the scenes. Like at the animal shelter near Wallbridge Road. There local volunteers spelled off officers of the Ontario Humane Society and made regular trips to ensure the pets had Christmas and Boxing Day dinners.



First Pair of Skates



Christmas meant bustle on the railroad as crowded trains sped Canadians homeward for family reunions. Behind the scenes, it was business as usual for men like this car inspector sounding wheels of westbound express in arctic-like weather.



Trenton Youngsters Seek Action

Disappointing Results

Canada Showed Policy Change in Disorganized Year at UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada made a bit of history at the United Nations this year, perhaps showing some of the federal government's new look in foreign policy.

Twice in the recent session of the General Assembly, Canada broke with her traditional friends to support resolutions.

At another time it gave more support to an Afro-Asian cause than other Western leaders were prepared to give and in still another occasion she departed from past policy on China representation.

For the UN as a whole 1968 ended in a note of frustration with the Middle East, the Czechoslovak invasion and the United States elections combining to make substantive progress in world affairs all but impossible.

There had been a hopeful sign earlier in the year when the Big Three nuclear powers —the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—agreed to the nuclear-weapon non-proliferation treaty. But cold war polemics stopped further progress in disarmament later in the year.

Despite this, the fall session of the General Assembly could point to some solid achievements. It did agree to a study of air, land and water pollution. There was progress in the field of human rights and aid to developing countries.

There also were bad moments, such as the Afro-Asian confrontation with the West over a proposal to drop South Africa from the UN Conference on Trade and Development because of her racial policies.

The unprecedented move was defeated narrowly. The West had feared expulsion of South Africa in this instance would establish a precedent under which other countries could be expelled from the UN or its organs.

Canada stepped down from the Security Council at the end of the year after a two-year stint as a non-permanent member. Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, in a busy year, was a force behind the scenes in such situations as the Middle East. He helped start talks going that ended in the recent release of the 82 surviving crew members of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo by North Korea.

Canada also took a leading part in debates during the General Assembly on such things as disarmament and creation of a committee to study peaceful exploitation of the seabed.

On the annual debate on the seating of Communist China, rejected again, Canada took a slight step away from the past when it voted against a resolution that would have sent the matter to a special committee for study. On the main resolution of the seating of Peking, Canada abstained because it called for expulsion of Nationalist China.

Canada took these historic steps:

—Sided with the Soviet Union against the West in helping to pass a resolution that made Russian one of the working languages of the General Assembly.

—Sided with the Afro-Asians —and thus breaking with Britain—on a resolution that demanded independence not be granted Rhodesia until majority rule is given to the black Africans.

—Sided with the Afro-Asians again on a resolution calling on Portugal to grant the right of self-determination to its African colonies. In this resolution the sponsors had made the wording moderate enough —after consultations with Canada and other powers—for Canadian support. Some Western powers abstained.

Generally it was a difficult session.

The United States was operating under an outgoing administration and the American delegation here followed a hold-the-line policy while it waited until Richard M. Nixon took over the White House in January.

The Czechoslovak invasion by the Soviet Union and her Warsaw Pact allies cast a cloud over the UN. The United States, criticized for years over Vietnam, turned the tables and lashed the doctrine of the "socialist commonwealth" under which the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia. Canada and many other Western countries joined in this criticism.

Appointment early in the year of Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish diplomat, as a special envoy to assist all sides in the Middle East to reach a settlement was a positive step. But at year's end Jarring had made little progress after many talks with Israelis and Arabs.

Still, there were those who said that without Jarring's appointment the situation in the Middle East would have been far worse.

Gump to Return

Habs Dump Leafs To Recapture Lead

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens have reclaimed first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League and a goaltender who might help them hold on to it.

The Canadiens moved into top spot Thursday night by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 after learning that goaltender Gump Worsley would rejoin the team for practice today.

Worsley has been inactive since mid-November when he was ordered to take a rest because of a nervous ailment and an aversion to flying.

Rogatien Vachon, Montreal's other regular netminder, is out with a hand injury. But, with rookie Tony Esposito in the nets Thursday night, The Canadiens encountered little difficulty in downing the Leafs.

In other NHL games Thursday night, New York Rangers downed Oakland Seals 3-1, St. Louis Blues edged Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars tied Los Angeles Kings 4-4.

A crowd of 17,895 at Montreal saw the Canadiens move one point ahead of the runner-up Boston Bruins, idle Thursday, and three ahead of Toronto with the victory.

Montreal goals went to Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard, Bobby Rousseau and John Ferguson. Murray Oliver and Norm Ullman replied for Toronto.

Esposito had 34 saves for the Canadiens and Bruce Gamble 41 for Toronto 31. But Gamble made several brilliant stops to keep the Maple Leafs in the game.

Rousseau scored his 16th goal of the game, the winner, at 17:58 of the second period with a backhand shot that struck Gamble and bounced into the net.

Ferguson picked up an insurance tally at 13:55 of the first period when he took a lead pass from Beliveau, skated around Toronto defenceman Jim Pelyk, and blasted the puck between Gamble's legs.

Centre Dave Keon of Toronto suffered a rib or back injury in the second period and saw no further action. It was not immediately known if Keon would miss any games because of the injury.

Reggie Fleming and Phil Goyette scored 75 seconds apart early in the second period to get the Rangers off to a 2-0 lead against Oakland.

Dave Balon scored the other Ranger goal while Gary Jarrett picked up the Oakland tally.

The victory, watched by 17,250 New York fans, stretched the Rangers' unbeaten streak to four games, but was only their second victory in 11 games.

The Rangers announced that injured right winger Rod Gilbert is about ready to rejoin the team. Gilbert, out three weeks with a chipped bone and stretched ligaments in his left ankle, skated Thursday and may see limited action this weekend in two games against Montreal.

The Blues allowed Pittsburgh to take a 2-0 lead in the first period, then rallied to gain the victory which moved them 12 points ahead of runner-up Oakland in the Western Division.

Val Fonteyne and Gene Ubriaco scored opening-period goals for Pittsburgh. St. Louis began its comeback at 0:33 of the second period on a goal by defenceman Noel Picard.

A crowd of 15,056 at St. Louis saw Jim Roberts tie the score at 5:47 of the final period with the Blues' first short-handed goal of the season.

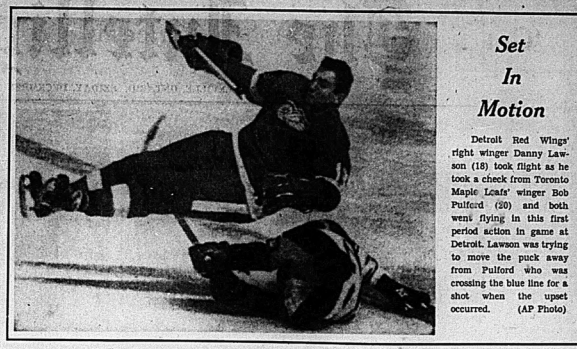
Gary Sabourin scored the winner at 7:10 of the final period to help the Blues stretch their undefeated home streak to 11 games.

Minnesota gained its tie before 7,772 Los Angeles fans, when Danny Grant scored his 16th goal of the season at 10:02 of the third period.

Danny O'Shea scored two goals for the North Stars and Bill Goldsworthy added another. Bill Flett scored twice for Los Angeles and Dale Rolfe and Ed Joyal once each.

Ray Cullen of Minnesota, the second leading scorer in the Western Division, will be out about a month with a hairline fracture of his right ankle, the North Stars announced before the game.

The fracture was disclosed in x-rays taken at Los Angeles. Cullen suffered the injury Wednesday night in a game against St. Louis. The 27-year-old centre had 10 goals and 25 assists, second only to Red Berenson of St. Louis in the Western Division.



Set In Motion

Detroit Red Wings' right winger Danny Lawson (18) took flight as he took a check from Toronto Maple Leafs' winger Bob Pulford (20) and both went flying in this first period action in game at Detroit. Lawson was trying to move the puck away from Pulford who was crossing the blue line for a shot when the upset occurred. (AP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

Wired For Action

Hull Only Out Game or Two

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, had a broken jaw wired together Thursday but possibly will miss only two games.

"The fracture is just above the angle of the jaw and below the right ear," said Dr. Myron Tremaine, a team physician. "It's hard to say how long he will be out, it may be a week to 10 days. But knowing Bobby, I don't think he will sit out too many games as long as he can skate.

"Chances are that as soon as he gets accustomed to breathing with the wire and the soreness he will be able to play. He will find it a little hard to eat and will have to have the right type of food."



BOBBY HULL

Hull was forced out of Wednesday's game in Chicago Stadium which Toronto Maple Leafs won 4-3. It lowered the Black Hawks to fifth place, a point back of New York.

In the second period Hull caught an elbow from the Leafs' Mike Pelyk.

Dr. Tremaine said he wasn't sure that the fracture was suffered at that time.

"I think Bobby may have broken the jaw a game or two ago," he said. "He told me that he had been having some pain on the spot of the fracture for a few days.

"Of course, being hit with an elbow certainly touched things off."

It is considered certain that Hull will miss the afternoon game in Minnesota and probably Sunday's meeting with Los Angeles in Chicago Stadium.

U.S. Netters Start Packing Davis Cup

ADELAIDE (AP) — Harry Hopman's big gamble failed and the Davis Cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy, is headed back to the United States for only the fourth time in the last 18 years.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, both from the University of Southern California, crushed Australia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the deciding doubles match today.

The rout required only 67 minutes, giving the United States a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series and a chance to score the first 5-0 sweep in 20 years.

The final two singles matches will be played Saturday.

Clark Graebner of New York meets Ruffels in the first match followed by a joust between Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Australian champion Bill Bowrey.

A three-hour, five-set victory by Graebner over Bowrey and Ashe's triumph over Ruffels in four sets put the Americans up for today's doubles clincher.

Hopman's gamble was in inserting Alexander into the doubles although he and Ruffles played together on eight days except for an obscure tournament several weeks ago.

Alexander became the youngest player in history to compete in the Challenge Round and his nervousness and insecurity were apparent as he lost vital services to give the Americans the first two sets and wilted under the constant pounding of the more experienced Americans.

Hopman said he decided on the Ruffels-Alexander combination this morning. His move was partly dictated by the fact he felt Bowrey needed a day's rest before tackling Ashe, holder of the U.S. Amateur and Open crowns and rated the best amateur in the world.

Hopman since 1938 has captained 21 Australian teams and has just set 15 of them on to victory, losing to the Americans on five occasions.

The doubles match, played before a small crowd of 5,000 in bright, sunny weather, was such a mismatch that it soon became dull.

Smith and Lutz never lost a service during the three-set match and only once had a break point against them.

In the opening singles, Graebner outlasted Bowrey 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. Then Ashe polished off Ruffels 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

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Crowds Dwindling

Tennis Official Urges Open Cup

ADELAIDE (AP) — Philippe Chartrier, vice-president of the French Lawn Tennis Association, said today it is imperative that the Davis Cup go open—the sooner the better.

"It is just a matter of how and when," he said as the United States wrapped up the 67th Challenge Round before a small crowd at the Memorial Drive Courts.

Chartrier, with Robert Abdesselem of France, has been holding talks here this week with top representatives of the other three top tennis-playing nations —Australia, the United States and England.

The tennis powers have explored a wide range of problems, chief of them the matter of opening the Davis Cup to the pros and efforts to ease the cold war between the amateur associations and pro promoters.

Chartrier said there was unanimous sentiment among the tennis chieftains that the Davis Cup must go open.

He also said all the tennis executives have shown concern over the small crowd attending the Challenge Round here. On opening day, only 5,500 turned out and the crowd was even smaller for today's doubles.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(Dec. 28 - Jan. 5.)

Day	Minor Major A.M.	Minor Major P.M.
Saturday	12.25 5.45	1.05 6.10
Sunday	12.50 6.50	2.25 6.55
Monday	1.10 7.20	3.25 7.45
Tuesday	1.40 8.10	4.25 8.35
Wednes.	2.50 8.45	4.40 9.25
Thursday	3.50 9.40	5.15 10.00
Friday	4.15 10.25	5.45 10.50
Saturday	5.05 11.20	6.15 11.45
Sunday	6.00 ——	7.00 12.10

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



On a recent swing to California, I had an interesting experience. It was at a sportswriters' luncheon in Oakland where I was invited to give a short talk on hockey.

Before I continue, I would like to point out that California is where some of the way-out styles get their start. It, too, is a hotbed for hippies.

Anyway, at the luncheon, one of the questions from the floor was "What is your feeling about pro athletes wearing long sideburns and beards and so on?"

The writer asking the question also pointed out that baseball had discussed banning sideburns and beards.

So I told them.

In professional sports, we are projecting the All-American image as I see it. We are selling virility, the clean-cut, masculine look. So I'm in favor of banning long sideburns and beards.

Maybe I'm old fashioned, but hockey is a contact sport. It's a man's game. It's rough and I think the players should look cleancut and masculine.

To me sideburns and beards should be banned. I buy baseball's argument.

I know there are a few long sideburns around the National Hockey League and the men who wear them are certainly much enough. I also know that more than one general manager in the National Hockey League has ordered sideburns shortened.

And, here's a question! Can anyone remember seeing a mustache on a player in the NHL? I can't although I've heard that Jimmy Orlando, when he was with the Red Wings, grew one for a few weeks on a dare.

Someone, I realize, will raise the point, too, that Joe Namath, the quarterback of the New York Jets, not only had sideburns, but a droppy mustache and a goatee. In fact, they called him Dr. Fu Manchu. And he's no sissy.

But I still stand behind my argument. It's my opinion.

At that luncheon in Oakland, however, I suppose half the men there were wearing the long sideburns. Yet, to my surprise, 90 percent seem to buy my argument.

Browns' Back Hot

If Kelly's Busy, Watch Out Baltimore!

CLEVELAND (AP) — The night before Cleveland Browns met Baltimore Colts during the regular season, Bill Nelsen, the Browns' quarterback, picked up a newspaper to see how his alma mater—Southern California—had done that day.

"The first thing I noticed," Nelsen recalls, "was that USC had run O. J. Simpson more than 30 times. And I remember thinking 'a guy can get killed running that many times in one game.'

"The next day the first thing I did after we played the Colts was to get hold of a statistical sheet, and the first thing I noticed was that I had run Kelly 30 times."

Kelly is Leroy Kelly, and he survived the workout Nelsen gave him.

But he killed the Colts, penetrating the Baltimore defense for 130 yards, catching two passes and scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Browns took a 30-20 victory.

That's the only blemish on the Baltimore record in 15 games this season and Kelly's performance that day is probably the major reason Baltimore coach Don Shula says "we'll be watching him all the time Sunday" when the two teams meet in the National Football League title game.

Kelly put together seven 100 yard days during the regular season while gaining 1,239 yards and becoming only the third three-time 1,000-yard rusher in NFL history.

"We think," said Nick Skorich, who runs the Cleveland offence, "that if Kelly runs the ball 20 times he'll break a long one sooner or later. We also feel if we give him the ball 20 times he'll gave us 100 yards."

Kelly, however, takes a more modest viewpoint.

"Defences are getting better and better," he said. "The long gainer is becoming rarer—you seldom see a back breaking away any more. The important thing is constantly picking up yardage."

NHL Standings

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	18	7	7	105	79	43
Boston	18	8	6	117	82	42
Toronto	17	9	6	95	80	40
New York	18	13	3	93	86	39
Chicago	17	13	2	122	103	36
Detroit	14	14	4	107	104	32

Western Division

St. Louis	15	9	9	95	70	39
Oakland	11	19	5	81	108	27
Los Angeles	11	15	4	71	91	26
Philadelphia	9	18	6	66	92	24
Minnesota	9	19	6	83	107	24
Pittsburgh	7	20	6	81	117	20

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'Get Lamonica'—Jet Defence Motto

NEW YORK (AP) — "Get Lamonica."

That, says Gerry Philbin, is the best defence against Oakland Raiders' passing attack.

New York Jets, for whom Philbin plays defensive end, must contend with that attack Sunday in the American Football League championship game.

Daryle Lamonica is the centre of the attack, and he devastated Kansas City with five touchdown passes last Sunday in the Western Division playoff.

"If we get to Lamonica early, then we could save what could be a long game for us," said Philbin, who was named to the AFL all-star team earlier this week. "We've got to keep on his back. We have to get to him because when he's hot, he's hot.

"Even if you can't tackle him and throw him for a loss, you can get your hands in his face. If he has to throw over your hands, he's very likely going to throw a bad pass."

Lamonica didn't throw many bad passes six weeks ago when he completed 21 of 29 against the Jets for 311 yards and four touchdowns.

"He had a pretty good day, but I think we put pressure on him," Philbin recalled. "We got to him twice, and we made him scramble a few times. Anyone is less effective if he has to run around while he's trying to see his receivers.

"But he throws so quick you have to get in on him or he'll hurt you. He's also one of the toughest quarterbacks around. We've given him some good shots in the past—nothing dirty but just hard—and he just bounces right back. You can't rattle him mentally, either."

Throughout the season the Jet linemen have run a little pool in which they each put $10 weekly. The money would go to the man who tackled the quarterback the most times. This week, however, the $10 bills have stayed in their wallets.

"We don't have anything going on this game," Philbin explained. "We don't need anything. It's all or nothing. We don't need any extra incentive."

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Mo-Hawks Seek Weekend Wins

The Belleville Mo-Hawks will be out to enhance their chances in the playoff picture this weekend when they travel to Collingwood tonight to take on the fourth place Kings and again Sunday when they play host to the sixth place Kingston Frontenacs.

The Mo-Hawks are hoping to rebound this weekend after suffering a pair of tough 5-4 losses last weekend to Galt and Barrie, the top two teams in the eight team OHA Senior "A" league.

The Mo-Hawks are in seventh place with 12 points in 23 games, and they trail sixth-place Kingston by six points in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot.

A pair of wins this weekend would move Belleville into a challenging position in the playoff picture, and Coach Davey Jones is looking for a similar effort to the one his club made last weekend against Galt and Barrie. Jones said that Stu Muirhead has left the team be cause of business reasons and the burden of law courses which he is studying.

Belleville suffered a 3-1 defeat in their only previous encounter with the Collingwood Kings, who are coming off a 13-4 home ice victory over the cellar-dwelling Woodstock Alcans last Sunday.

The Mo-Hawks have split six games with Kingston this year and will be out Sunday to take the lead in the inter-city rivalry.

Morrisons Face Uphill Struggle

A stiff uphill struggle is in the offing in the next few days for the Belleville Morrisons, who are fighting for the fourth and last playoff spot in the six-team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" hockey League.

The cellar-dwelling Morrisons are five points behind fifth place Kingston Frontenacs and seven points behind fourth place Cobourg, but they have three chances in the next four days, to advance in the standings, and two of these chances are against the Kingston club.

The Morrisons play host to the Frontenacs tonight at the Belleville Arena, and Monday they travel to Kingston for a return engagement. Sandwiched in between these two games is a Sunday encounter in Peterborough with the league - leading Don Byes.

Coach Floyd Crawford's crew will have revenge on their minds in all three games; the last two times they played Kingston the locals suffered 8-3, and 9-4 losses on successive nights, while last Sunday Peterborough overpassed the Belleville squad 12-2.

Coach Crawford hopes to have a full squad available for all three games, as he points his team for a second half run at a playoff spot.

Five-Pin Frolic

Holiday Classic Will Roll Tonight

Local bowlers will celebrate the festive season tonight with the fifth annual "Holiday Classic" invitation five-pin tournament at the Bowl O-Drome.

All sixty-four entrants will bowl a four game qualifying round with the top sixteen advancing into single game match play.

Two lanes in match play eliminate a bowler, and the top eight bowlers win cash prizes, with first prize worth $80 to the winner, and second prize worth $40 to the runner-up.

An entry fee of $6 covers all bowling for the tournament which starts at seven o'clock.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Bay of Quinte Bowling Association, and is open to members of the Ontario Bowlers' Congress, Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association, or any other affiliated association.

Non-members may purchase a membership for $1.25 at the time of bowling.

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Standings

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	18	14	3	1	29
Oshawa	17	13	4	1	27
Trenton	16	10	4	2	22
Cobourg	17	8	9	0	16
Kingston	17	6	9	2	14
Belleville	17	3	11	3	7

Thursday's Result
Oshawa 3 Peterborough 2

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Collingwood at Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Jr. "B": Kingston vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Picton at Carrington, 8.30 p.m.; Cobourg at Wellington, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Kingston Aces vs. Kingston Frontenacs at Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Peterborough, Northcrest Arena, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Belleville Arena, 2 p.m.; Picton at Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Picton at Kingston, 2 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League: Bantagas vs. Belleville Arena, 2 p.m.; Napanee 9 p.m., Picton games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice" — West Hill: Red Rose vs. D.C.A. Trimmer, 5.30 p.m.; Rivers vs. Golden Rod, 6.45 p.m.; Bantam: Archer vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 7.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Morrison Real Estate vs. Duhr's Pizzas, 8 a.m.; Civic T.V. vs. East Side Shoes, 7 a.m.; Chamber's Food Club vs. Bell Telephone, 7.50 a.m.; Albamore 100 vs. West Side Flyers, 8.40 a.m.; Lou Williams vs. Ferguson, 8.50 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. Belleville Police Association, 10.05 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs. Y's Mens Club, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY Novice — West Hill: Red Rose Club vs. The Dukes, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "A": Stevenson's Mustangs vs. Sidney Inst., 1.30 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs. AMJ Dukes, 3.30p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Lawson's Bantams, 2.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B": Belleville Civitan Estate Board vs. Kings, 3.10 p.m.; North Star vs. Riverside Club, 4.10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Tigers vs. Rivers, 8.45 a.m.; Bantam vs. Trenton, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY — Peewee: Napanee vs. Smith Pizza at Napanee Arena, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam: Lakeshore Kinsmen vs. Belleville Kinsmen at Belleville Arena, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Western Five at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.

Alley Activity

BANTAM YOUTH

Girls' High — Louise Noel De Tilly 290, (177); Debbie Fradette 285, (185); Sherry Fairfield 281, (181).

Boys' High — Kelly Munkittrick 299, (177); Steven Whitney 289, (189); Glen Andrews 287, (151).

JUNIOR YOUTH

Girls' High — Paula Ballemare 270, (218); Pauline Kloeck 269, (201); Sandra Reid 267, (217).

Boys' High — Mark Kloeck 317, (182); Paul Hustead 253, 177); Bill Smith 251, (156).

SENIOR YOUTH

Rawson Bus Tours 7, Don's Delivery 0; Duby Bros. 7, Head Fine 0.

Boys' High — Milton McCrystal 727, (264), (242); Allan Bradshaw 633, (218); George Tweedy 604, (233).

Girls' High — Kathy Bursaw 607, (246), (206); Karen Kloeck 553, (211); Carol A. Henry 540, (205).

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Women's High Triple — Fran Schreiber 704; Lillian Hall 702; Mary Rutian 721.

Men's High Triple — Lou Meloy 831; Larry Young 826; Garth Bradshaw 821.

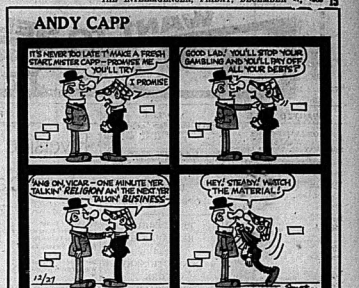
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Trenton Midgets On Right Track

Trenton midget all-stars defeated North Bay 8-3 Thursday to advance into the second round of the championship series of the Orillia Midget Hockey Tournament, while Belleville's Imperial midgets lost 4-2 to Hamilton and enter the consolation round of the 16 team double elimination tournament.

George Ferguson paced the Trenton attack with three goals Thursday, and he will get a chance to add to that total today, while Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets can stay alive in the tournament with a victory today.

Kinsmen Keep Winning

Belleville Kinsmen bantams continued their winning ways on Boxing Day as they thumped Trenton 7-3.

The Kinsmen tallied two goals in the first period, three in the second and two more in the final stanza as they limited Trenton to a single goal in each period.

Danny Lapointe fired a hat trick to pace the Kinsmen while Grant Goegan added a pair of goals. Single markers went to Harrington and Robbie Foster.

Sports On All Fronts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Herve Filion, the Angers, Que., sulky driver who set a world's record this year for most harness racing victories in one season added two more to his total at Western Fair Raceway Thursday.

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HULL, Que. (CP) — A team from Gatineau, Que., edged Ottawa 6Ts by a 3-2 score Thursday in the first game of the Hull Kiwanis bantam hockey tournament. In other games, Point-Gatineau, Que., trounced Arnprior, Ont., 5-2 and Ottawa Warriors shut out Aylmer, Que., 9-0.

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TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh became Japan's second $100,000 a year baseball player Thursday when he signed his 1969 contract with Yomiuri Giants. He is an outfielder and hit 49 home runs last season. Team-mate Shigeo Nagashima, an infielder, previously signed a $100,000 pact for the coming season.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Harness driver Maurice Trudeau, 50, a native of Sherbrooks, Que., fell from his sulky and died Thursday during the running of the fourth race at Western Fair raceway. Trudeau was driving his own horse, Eldoras Irishmen. Death was believed caused from a heart attack. An autopsy was ordered.

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AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF SIDNEY AND THURLOW

TAKE NOTICE that The Board of the Combined Roman Catholic Separate Schools of the City of Belleville and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow on the 16th day of December, 1968 passed By-law Number 1968-1 providing for the borrowing of money by the said City and also for a Debenture of the said Board in the principal amount of $300,000.00.

1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the construction of separate school accommodation in the City of Belleville and Township of Thurlow.

2. The amount to be borrowed is $300,000.00 on the security of the said Debenture, which shall be a charge upon all the rateable real property and rateable premises and upon all personal or personal property vested in the said Board, and upon all the separate school rates collectible by the said Board.

3. The Debenture is to be dated December 1, 1968 and is to be payable in the sum of To per annum payable semi-annually on June 1 and December 1 in each year at the currency of the Debenture and is to be payable in twenty annual instalments of principal and interest in the years 1969 to 1988, as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
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1970	9,000.00	1980	31,000.00
1971	11,000.00	1981	33,000.00
1972	13,000.00	1982	35,000.00
1973	15,000.00	1983	37,000.00
1974	17,000.00	1984	39,000.00
1975	19,000.00	1985	41,000.00
1976	23,000.00	1986	46,000.00
1977	25,000.00	1987	48,000.00
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M. BERNICE KENNEDY,
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D13-20-27-J-s3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY MELISSA DOWDELL, late of the Village of Stirling in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Mary Melissa Dowdell, who died on or about the 16th day of November, 1968, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of January, 1969, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Whereas plans and an Engineer's report concerning certain proposed sewage works to serve the Village of WELLINGTON, have been developed for the Ontario Water Resources Commission and whereas, approval is required in accordance with section 31 of the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act.

And whereas it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed works will be located in the Village of Wellington.

Now, therefore, this is to give notice that the said Commission shall before proceeding with further developments of the project, hold a public hearing on the 13th day of January, 1969 at 10.30 o'clock E.S.T. in the MORNING, at the Anglican Church Hall, Wellington, Ontario.

A plan of the proposed sewage work will be available for inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk of the Village of Wellington.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION,
W. S. MacDONNELL, Secretary.

Historic Space Voyage

Apollo Flight Log Capsules Lunar Probe

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is the day-by-day log of the around-the-moon mission of Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders—all times eastern standard:

Saturday, Dec. 21: Borman, Lovell and Anders blasted off exactly on time at 7:51 a.m. from Cape Kennedy, Fla., the first men to ride atop a 363-foot tall Saturn V rocket. After 1¾ orbits of earth, nearly three hours after liftoff, Saturn V's upper stage restarted to begin the 220,000-mile trip toward lunar orbit. Traveling more than 24,000 miles an hour, the Apollo 8 crew at that point had ventured farther and faster than man ever flew previously. Main spacecraft engine fired for first time 11 hours after launch to make Apollo 8's flight path more precise.

Sunday Dec. 22: Borman came down with what doctors suspected was "24-hour intestinal flu." He vomited, had aches. Lovell and Anders reported they had been slightly ill and took pills to control diarrhea. Despite their illness, they beamed their first live TV program showing the astronauts at work.

Monday, Dec. 23: Borman reported that "nobody's sick" anymore. Crew fired small maneuvering rockets for a small course correction and gave the world its first deep-space television portrait, beaming to home TV viewers a glowing picture of earth from 202,000 miles in space. Later, they reached the point in space where the moon's gravity has greater pull than earth's making them the first men to be "literally out of this world," as mission control reported.

Tuesday, Dec. 24: Apollo 8 pilots joined the ranks of history's great explorers at 4:59 a.m. when they started their spaceship engine to kick Apollo 8 into an initial lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles high. They televised to earth dramatic pictures of a barren and forbidding lunar terrain and announced the moon's surface "looks like plaster of paris" and "dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it." A second engine firing during the third circuit changed Apollo 8's path to a 70-mile-high circular orbit. The crew scheduled the moon a total of 10 times before starting engine shortly after 4 a.m. Christmas Day to begin the trip back to earth. In a dramatic telecast during the ninth lunar orbit, the astronauts showed view of earth over lunar horizon and beamed pictures of lunar terrain which they described as "a vast, forbidding expanse of nothing." The telecast was closed with a dramatic reading of the story of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible, with each astronaut taking turns reading the script as earthlings watched darkness closing over the lunar terr

Christmas Day, Dec. 25: Apollo 8 crew ended 20 hours in lunar orbit by starting main engine to begin the trip back to earth. Delighted that the vital manoeuvre was successful. Lovell told ground controllers: "Pleased to inform you there is a Santa Claus." At 12:39 p.m. spacecraft passed back into earth's sphere of gravitational influence. Pilots treated earthlings to a TV broadcast showing how to prepare a meal in space.

Thursday, Dec. 26: Pilots caught up on sleep in preparation for re-entry Friday morning, but took time out to give people a look at earth via television from 112,000 miles away.

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QUEENSBORO — The recent card party held in the R. H. hall was well attended. Prize winners were Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy and John Thompson.

A baptismal service was held in the United Church recently, when Elwood Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham, Lawrence Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey; and Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gordon were baptized.

Miss Joanne Feeny of Peterborough is spending the Christmas vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family visited Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Sine on the week-end.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. James McQuade, on her recent passing.

Frederick Feeney of Beaverton is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

To Your Good Health

Girl, 17, Inquires About The Pill

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on birth control pills. I'm single, have a serious boy friend and we are almost engaged.

I am 17 and a senior in high school and he is a freshman in college. I have heard that that the pills will do harm a person. Is it possible for me to obtain them and how? My future husband would like me to take them. Must I see a doctor, do you have to be married, etc.? — B. T. W.

Yes, you have to go to a doctor.

Quite aside from all moral considerations, the increase in venereal disease makes me think it is time for young people (and their parents) to take another look at the "sexual freedom" these days.

"The pill," excellent as it is as a contraceptive, is not an unmixed blessing. It permits more s ex u al independence, but it doesn't do a thing to prevent venereal disease.

My opinion is that you, at 17, should discuss this with your parents. If you aren't old enough to do that, I don't think you're old enough to listen to this college freshman who wants you to take the pill. There can be side effects too.

There's a good deal of room for argument, additionally, as to whether, at 17, you are yet able to form any dependable judgment as to whether this boy is, in reality your "future husband."

That's how I feel about it, and if this brings down a storm on my head, so be it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a booklet on bladder infection, and what to do about it? — A. H.

This problem is so closely related to the kidneys that you will find it included in the booklet "Your Kidneys: Facts You S h o u l d K n o w About Them." It is available for 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care of Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, Po. Box 158, Dundee, Ill. 60118.

D e a r Dr. Thosteson: Recently my mother's illness was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Will you write abo t this so others will be aware of it? Information is difficult to obtain — D. G. M.

Our knowledge of this rare disorder consists of its symptoms and the changes in the body.

It involves the nervous system, with degenerative changes in a portion of the spinal cord and certain related nerve trunks. The result is a progressive weakness, or shrinking of muscles.

It does not affect the brain or the sense of touch; nor will it affect control of bowel or bladder.

The initial symptoms are fibrillation, or twitching, of muscles, usually of the hands, lips, and shoulders. These muscles become gradually but steadily weaker until they may be virtually unable to move.

It affects older individuals as a rule. The c a u s e is not known. One report suggested mercury poisoning, but in most instances no cause can be found or even suspected.

There is no treatment, but as you can readily understand careful nursing is essential. Feeding becomes a problem because of difficulty in chewing or swallowing.

The patient may (and probably will) display marked physical distress. I am mentioned above, but do not make the mistake of thinking that he can't understand, think, or feel.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a child's blood type show the same as the mother and father? — B. S.

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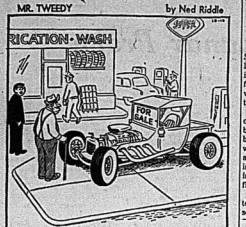
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Shipbuilders Look With Concern to Ottawa

Launon, Que. (CP)—Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., builder of the largest ocean-going ships made in Canada, is looking to Ottawa for some sign that the industry will continue to have a proud future.

Threatened by dwindling ship orders and a shrivelling shipbuilding subsidy, Davie Shipbuilding is among the firms with a vital interest in the federal government's promise to look into the question of re-establishing a strictly Canadian ocean fleet.

A series of discussions on this topic between industry representatives and transport Minister Paul Hellyer is coming up early next year.

Shipbuilders have expressed concern, however, about what they consider to be a key omission. It has not been spelled out that the ships of a future Canadian merchant marine would be built in Canada.

To many in the industry, it is unthinkable that this point is not contained in the terms of reference given to the special committee investigating the possibility of a Canadian ocean fleet.

Richard Lowery, president of Davie Shipbuilding, says there is no question of the capability of Canadian shipyards to handle such an assignment.

He said in an interview that the Davie shipyards in Launon near Quebec City have the space, the labor skills, the technical know-how, the background in ocean ship construction and the desire to place Canada once again among the nations having their own merchant marine.

"Over the last 10 years, the company has turned out 55 ships ranging from destroyer escorts and coast guard cutters to tankers, lake freighters, tugs, trawlers and ice-breakers.

Davie built its first ship at Launon in 1697 and has built ships of up to 45,000 tons—the largest made in Canada.

"Our problem is one of work, not ability," Mr. Lowery said.

"We could build ships of up to 90,000 deadweight tons without having to change our yards around. In fact, there is one area specially constructed where we could build submarines."

On the Davie order book now are a search and rescue ship for the transport department, two tankers and a laker for Hall Corp. of Canada. But Mr. Lowery noted that the federal government has very few ships that need replacing—in other words, fewer and fewer government orders.

The company president said he does not want to leave the impression that Davie Shipbuilding is destitute.

The firm is already heavily involved in allied industrial engineering, and produces railway tank cars and ore cars among other things.

The problem is the future of 4,000 skilled shipbuilders if it happens there are no more ships to build.

The present federal shipbuilding subsidy level is 25 per cent for the three-year period that started Jan. 1, 1966. Starting next Jan. 1, it will be reduced by two per cent a year until the level of 17 per cent is reached in 1972.

Mr. Lowery said the industry had not given up on the subsidy question, and continues to seek ways and means of convincing the government of the need to continue subsidies rather than lowering them and eventually cutting them off altogether.

He emphasized that the problem is a national one.

"We haven't felt that Ottawa should necessarily be presented with a regional approach to shipbuilding. It should be related to the industry as a whole.

"Each shipyard should not have to go up and tell its own story."

Herring Loss Puzzles Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Iceland is the home of the cod and the herring and it is in deep trouble.

The herring, which have been swimming into Icelandic fishnets by the millions for years, have headed for unknown shores.

The Icelanders, some of them descendants of Vikings, are worried about their standard of living.

Fish, and specially herring —fresh, frozen, dried, pickled, smoked or ground into meal —are normally 90 to 95 per cent of the country's exports. In the last two years, fish exports have dropped 45 per cent. This year, the herring catch is expected to be only one-sixth of the 895,000 tons captured in 1966.

The national reserves of foreign exchange have fallen to $12,000,000 from $60,000,000. There have been two devaluations of money since November, 1967.

Add all that to Iceland's winter, when a day is limited to three or four hours of murky light, and one might think the Icelanders were ready to throw up their hands.

Not the Icelanders.

There are only 200,000 of them, descendants of people who have been clinging to their rocky, volcanic island since Ingolfur Arnarson, the first settler, arrived from Norway in 871.

They intend to stay.

After all, says Dr. Gylfi Gislason, minister of education and trade, "the charm of a flower does not depend on its magnitude, nor the beauty of a piece of music on the number of instruments that play it.

"To stay hasn't been easy.

There have been 150 eruptions from 30 volcanoes since Ingolfur arrived; the Icelanders expect one each every five years. About six per cent of Iceland's 40,000 square miles is covered by lava fields. Another 12 per cent is covered by glaciers and 24 per cent by other wastes, meaning it is uncultivable.

Earthquakes are common. The earth under parts of Iceland bubbles and gurgles with huge pockets of boiling water mud and steam. Most Reykjavik's 80,000 inhabitants enjoy central heating with hot water piped from the springs.

Reykjavik is a pleasant architectural blend of old buildings, some of corrugated iron, solid structures of the early 1900s and glassy, modern apartments, schools and hotels.

The next most important town is Akureyri, a fishing port and commercial centre in the north, not far from the Arctic Circle.

"In the back of most minds here, one Reykjavik businessman said, "lurks the thought of earthquakes, volcanoes and ice—ice drifting down from the Arctic in such masses that all Iceland could be surrounded and cut off.

Also in most minds in Iceland is the fact that the country has been completely free of Norwegian and Danish rule for only 50 years. Anything which might make Iceland dependent on another country is repellent.

But emigration is not thought of. The gloom of winter is replaced in the summer by equally long days of sunshine, clear skies and gorgous solar eruptions.

And, until recently, the Icelanders have been catching more fish per person than any other country—about six tons per person each year. The standard of living has been high, thanks to the herring. Nearly every home has a telephone and a radio. The 189 automobiles for every 1,000 inhabitants are almost matched by television sets.

Probably the most durable conversational subject after fishing is the NATO base at Keflavik, 35 miles from Reykjavik. The United States Navy has a contingent of about 2,000 men and several hundred families living there.

While Icelanders find it painful to have foreign troops on their soil, a recent poll showed that most favored continued membership in NATO and keeping the base.

Winters Warms Up In Early Show Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonas than Winters seems to be a much more amusing fellow in the early evening than in the later pater. It may work out that CBS's Jonathan Winters Show got the better part of he deal in the time swap with Hawaii Five-O.

The variety hour had its premiere in the earlier Thursday period, and its star had some funny turns, one at the top of the show when he was extemporaneously answering questions from the audience and later when he was playing a drunken liquor inspector in a sketch.

For a windup there was a refreshing sequence when our friend hero gathered around him members of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans family to tell the story of Hansel and Gretel, he did such a terrible job that he was roundly booed by the kiddies at the end—a fine change of pace after all the lovable, well-rehearsed story-tellers to whom we have been exposed of recent date.

The hour contained another especially bright number—a quick review in comedy blackouts of some major events of the year. It encompassed de Gaulle's France's money troubles with a de Gaulle spoof. It made a joke about the hijacking of airliners —a Castro-like creature was shown sticking a gun at Santa's head and ordering his sleigh south. And it even took in the Ovanis-Kennedy wedding—there was Winters in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit standing on a pier and shooting through a bull horn in the direction of a large yacht anchored nearby: "Can Caroline and John come out and play?"

Hawaii Five-O, which took over Winters' old time last Wednesday night, continues to be another stereotyped cops-and-robbers story with only those lush island location shots to give it any distinction.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils led a firm advance on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was moderate.

By mid-morning, the western oil index was up 3.94 to 251.52. The three other major indexes also were higher.

Canadian Superior Oil rose 4 to 62, Ranger 1⅞ to 14¼, Braalsman $1.10 to $6.10 and Banff 1 to 15¾. Among the most active oils, Canada Southern Pete gained 70 cents to $5.70 and Mill City 14 cents to $3.45.

In industrials, MacMillan Bloedel rose ½ to 27½, Noranda ½ to 33⅝, OSF Industries ½ to 27½ and Canadian Goldale ⅝ to 31.

The heaviest traders were Canadian Breweries, up ¼ to 10, and James United Steel, up ¾ to 14¼.

Magna Electronics lost ½ to 13¼. Annual profits were down by 40 cents a share from $1.50 last year.

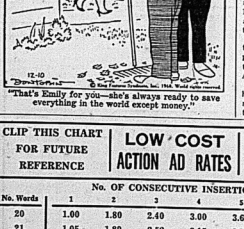
Revenue Properties gained ½ to 18¾. The company has bought a minority interest in Seaway Multi-Corp., formerly Seaway Hotels.

Several mining stocks advanced sharply. Merrill Island was up 70 cents to $3.50, Consolidated Canadian Faraday 60 cents to $4.95 and Campbell Chibougamau 45 cents to $9.25.

On index, industrials gained .67 to 187.34, golds .22 to 240.24 and base metals .23 to 112.89.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 912,000 shares compared with 615,000 at the same time Tuesday.

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Cary Grant, the screen's perfect husband, was accused by his wife of beating her while on LSD trips. The divorce revelations did nothing to diminish his popularity.

Jack Valenti put across a rating system for movie. Producers began vying for an X, which means a picture is unfit for children and hence enticing for adults.

The new status symbol among film stars became the $1,000,000-a-picture fee. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton welcomed new members to the club: Julie Andrews, Lee Marvin, Paul Newman.

And Barbra Streisand made that exclusive society before being seen on the screen.

Two assassinations prompted Hollywood to search its soul about violence on the screen.

Nudity in films hit new bottoms: Rod Steiger's, Charlton Heston's, Paul Newman's and so on.

Barbra Streisand's husband struck a new note in press relations by allegedly slugging a photographer for taking too many pictures.

The production code for self-censorship was relaxed almost to the point of apathy. A popular new formula for movie plots: Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, girl gets girl.

And there was almost as much girl-girl and boy-boy kissing on the screen as there was of the usual kind.

Vanessa Redgrave paused between making American-financed movies to lead anti-American parades in London.

A new candor was sounded in interviews. Lee Marvin talked about housekeeping with his girl-friend. Alex Cord discussed his decision to marry Joanna Pettet before the birth of their baby.

And just where was it that Eddie Fisher married Connie Stevens?

GIVES UP WOMEN

Frank Sinatra gave up Mia Farrow and Elizabeth Taylor, the former in marriage, the latter in a movie.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis pushed all the film stars off the movie magazine covers with her own headline-making.

This was also the year when the Burtons bought a yacht for their dogs, when Katharine Hepburn won another Oscar after a 35-year lapse, when Anna Magnani broke her foot kicking Anthony Quinn, when Laughlin socked it to the television industry, when Lucille Ball put her two children to work, when a Beatle and his girl-friend appeared on an album cover completely in the nude.

Some year! And now 1969 is coming. Are you ready for it?

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson about to say good bye to her White House activities discusses her role as the president's wife in an informal conversation with ABC's Howard K. Smith, Dee Messer with a bevy of guest artists presents a livelier than usual half hour show.**

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (6)
News (11) (13)
Mery Griffin (13)
6:30—Jeopardy (8)
It Takes a Thief (11)
To Tell the Truth (13)
7:00—Hazel (3)
Trials of Consequences (4) (10)
Good Guys (7)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7:30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Hawk's Lory (9)
The First Lady (13)
8:00—Get Smart (3) (6) (11) (13)
Hee Haw (4)
Fight of the Game (5) (8)
Gomer Pyle (6) (11) (7) (12)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Felony Squad (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Lt's Amer" (4)
MOVIE: "The House of the Seven Hawks" (7)
MOVIE: "Bonnie Takes Manhattan" (8)
MOVIE: "The Bounty Kid" (11)
MOVIE: "Western" (12)
Don Rickles (13)
9:30—Will Sonnet (13)
10:00—MOVIE: "Big Deal on Madonna Street" (3)
World Hockey: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia (8)
Judd (11) (12)
10:45—Apollo 8 Preview (7)
11:00—News (4) (8) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Biography" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Big Broad Land of MGM" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "Double Name; Jigsaw" (11)
MOVIE: "Sunday at Dawn Pobello" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Crowded Sky" (10)
12:30—MOVIE: "State Secret" (9)

SATURDAY

● **Another good day for the sports minded viewers. High calibre tennis (international competition) at Quebec City leads off the full afternoon and evening schedule. U.S. Pro Football starts at 1:00 p.m. with the Blue-Grey game followed closely at 1:30 by the Gator Bowl and 2:15 by the Sun Bowl. The East-West Shrine game telecast from San Francisco is set for 4:30 as the climax to an exciting series of classic presentations. Father's day, in front of the screen continues with a pro hockey choice — the Los Angeles Kings play the Maple Leafs at Toronto, 4, while the New York Rangers meet the Canadiens at Montreal, 11, 12. Both games commence at 8:00 p.m.**

9:00—Year-End Review of 1968 (3) (6) (11) (13)
Bullwinkle Stein (8)
9:30—MOVIE: "The Relefacs' (8)
9:45—Sun Bowl (10)
10:00—Pro Polo (3, (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
10:30—West Coast Corral
Our Great Outdoors (9)
11:00—Dallas The World (3) (6) (11) (12)
Buffalo Bowling Champs (4)
The World of Sports (8)
11:30—College Bowl Talk (8)
12:00—Land of the Giants 3)
This Land of Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Pro Debatable (Quiz) (11)
Conversation (13)
12:30—Gunsmoke (3) (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
1:00—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (6) (11) (13)
Lake It In (8)
Mr. Lucky (10)
1:30—Petticoat Junction (3)
Good Guys (3) (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (8) (10)

SUNDAY

● **Sports features include pre-game shows for NFL and AFL Championship presentations. An added viewing returns to the usual variety of weekend favorites. Close-Up portrays the great American humorist Mark Twain as a special color event. Time 9:00 p.m., 3, 6, 11, 12.**

9:00—NFL Pre-Game Show (3) (6) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "The FBI Story" (9)
MOVIE: "McHale's Navy" (13)
9:30—AFL Championship (3) (6) (11) (12)
Film (8)
Christophe Drama (12)
Mister Ed (8)
Polka (9)
10:00—MOVIE: "The Story Of Mankind" (3)
The World (9)
Gentle Ben (3)
NFL Championship Report (10)
Iron Horse (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Untitled (8)
10:30—Disney (3) (8) (11) (12)
NFL All-Pro team (10)
Ice Racing Time (13)
11:00—Lassie Dawn (13)
12:00—Huckleberry Finn (8)
Tommy Hunter (3) (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (10)
Land of the Giants (13)
12:30—Walt Disney (8)
Green Acres (3) (6) (11) (12)
Film
Gentle Ben (10)
1:00—Sullivan (3) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Film (13)
Mothers-in-law (8)
1:30—Nonsense (3)
Mark Twain Tonight! (3)
Film (10)
Smothers Brothers (10)
MOVIE: "Cat-Cat" (13)
2:00—World Beat 68 (3)
Roberto Rossellini's Italy (8)
Film
Ironclads (10)
Outsider (9)
2:30—War Is Is (3) (6) (11) (12)
3:00—News (3) (6) (11) (13)
3:30—Jazz (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)



Roll-under Hair Set Is Easily Switchable

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Preview a new coiffure "wardrobe" during the holidays. Keep the styling swirly, simple and easily switchable. As actress Heather Young illustrates, a roll-under set can be arranged in a variety of ways. For instance, Buster Brown bangs and flip-up sides transform perfectly with today's "little lady" fashions. Combout time is 3 minutes — almost as quick as you can wrap a package! Styling secret: Back-combing is restricted to understrands around neck, which boosts the flip into a bouncy silhouette.

When original hair style begins to droop, twirl strands around fingers, and fashion tangle curls. Or, quicker yet, add a curly fall. Brush hair back from forehead and hold in position at crown with a large floppy, schoolgirl bow. Luster not only adds a festive, party touch but conceals where hairpiece is anchored. Faster than you can decorate a Yule ball, you'll have heads spinning, for styling time is seven minutes.

Another speed change that is ideal for the busy on-the-go person are a flurry of demi-curls that spring across the back and sides of the head. Heather, whose busy life ranges from new bride to co-star in the 20th-TV series, "Land of the Giants," discovered style can be completed in five minutes. Part hair from ear to ear, then arrange strands into pencil-slim ringlets and pin in position. For perky effect, keep curls short — above ears. Accent bob with a jeweled clip and glitter earrings.

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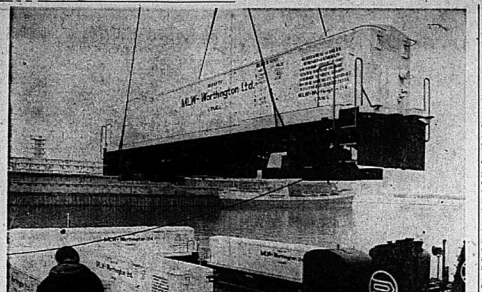


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Fires Leave 400 Homeless

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 400 people have been left homeless by a rash of Montreal-area fires which have ripped through two major apartment house dwellings and a city's east end when a four-storey row of tenement buildings since Monday. Early Thursday, 21 families were evacuated in sub-zero temperatures from their homes in the four-storey structure on Christmas Eve.

Christmas ended abruptly for the families, many of whom huddled in the street in 20-below-zero weather watching their belongings go up in smoke.

"I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," said Albert Gallagher, a machinist. He and his wife and two children escaped unhurt.

"All I know," he said as he watched ice-caked and weary firemen struggle with the blaze, "is that somebody came running around knocking on doors telling people to get out."

The fire apparently began on the ground floor of the tenements and worked its way up, setting off oil drums.

On Christmas Eve, 48 suburban LaSalle families were left homeless when flames erupted in the basement electrical room of a four-storey apartment block.

Bone-chilled firemen from nine departments took more than eight hours to bring the fire under control.

Chief Inspector Andre Robidoux of the LaSalle fire department said an investigation has been opened to determine the cause of the fire and to establish why the flames were able to bypass built-in firewalls.

The first of the three major fires began Monday night in suburban Notre-Dame-de-Grace where firemen rescued more than 75 residents of a high-rise apartment building.

They donned oxygen masks and scaled nine-storey aerial ladders as the five-alarm blaze filled the structure with dense smoke.

The fire was believed to have started either in lockers or in the garages of the building.

CHARGED TOO MUCH

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Russians Tell of Impressions Of Year Alone in Tiny Cabin

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Three Soviet scientists studying space-flight conditions lived alone for a year in a small cabin, using water distilled from their own urine and dehydrated food.

They gave their impressions Thursday of their lonely year of participation in an experiment designed to test man's ability to withstand the isolation of long flights into outer space and visits to other planets.

Details of the experiment were announced by the Communist party newspaper Pravda earlier this week. It published an interview with the three scientists Thursday.

Dr. Gherman Manovtsev, biologist Andrei Bozhko and technician Boris Ofyshyshev told about the psychological tensions of living in the 12-square-yard airtight cabin.

They warned that the strains of playing any games, including chess, could be sources of friction.

The three said they had no serious conflicts during their year of confinement.

"Of course there were moments of strain, but we struggled against these successfully," Manovtsev said.

He added that it is important to exercise great care in choosing the teams to live and work together in such conditions.

"They have to have great patience, delicacy and tractability," he said. "Even then I think all games must be avoided, even chess."

Asked whether they wanted to get out of the cabin during the test, Manovtsev replied:

"At first there were feelings like this. Sometimes I experienced an overwhelming desire to visit Moscow, especially during the autumn."

Bozhko said: "We could have left the cabin if we had wanted to. But I do not think any of us did—from vanity."

The three men underwent several weeks of hospital tests after emerging from the cabin Nov. 5 and said they all felt in good health.

To broaden their specialized diet, they also grew vegetables in a miniature greenhouse.

They kept a normal appetite, spent much time doing exercises, and worked a five-day week, taking turns at cooking, washing and other domestic duties.

In their free time they read from a limited supply of books, watched a miniature television set, listened to the radio or played tape recordings.

Montreal's Police Aim at Education

MONTREAL (CP) — The name of the game in 1969 for Montreal's police department will be education, not just prevention or retribution.

Large numbers of city police officers will be exchanging patrol cars for high school classrooms in a campaign to help stamp out crime in Canada's largest city.

Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert says a public relations department will also be expanded to enlist greater co-operation between the public and a hard-pressed police force that in 1968 faced an unparalleled wave of gangland-type slayings and dynamite bombing incidents.

Rival gangs fought for lucrative territories—leaving possibly 32 murdered victims in the Montreal area alone—and mailed contents set bombs in public places and strike-bound property.

Some of the unprecedented underworld activity was believed linked with organized crime controlled by international syndicates.

More than 2,000 armed hold-ups were committed in 1967 and there will be "certainly more in 1968." Statistics show 1,021 armed holdups to mid-November 1968.

The year's largest theft was the armed holdup of two security guards at the downtown Place du Canada Sept. 25 when three men stole $209,000 as the money was being delivered to the Bank of Montreal.

But it was the bombings and gangland slayings which hugged the nation's headlines in 1968.

Police speculate the latest slaying, which may be identified with underworld warfare, occurred Dec. 18 when the bullet-drilled body of Roland Berthiaume, 30, was found on an east-end street.

As in the cases of the other 31 victims, police have not made any arrests.

Police believe the struggle for underworld supremacy involves five gangs, one of which is a Mafia-type "family" attempting to maintain its hold on such enterprises as prostitution, narcotics, protection and loan-sharking.

One police officer said the identities of those responsible for most of the underworld murders are known—but getting sufficient evidence to prosecute is another matter.

More than 45 bombs—generally sticks of dynamite attached to alarm clocks—were set in the metropolitan area during the year and about 20 exploded, causing damage to stores, strike-bound premises and private homes.

In December, the City of Montreal and the provincial government each offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Investigation of most of the bombing incidents—many linked to labor unrest—has been the work of Sgt. Robert Cote of the Montreal police department and his five-man squad.

Mao Orders City Youth To Be Sent to Country

HONG KONG (AFP) — China's national program to resettle urban youths in rural and remote frontier regions has received a mighty boost from Chairman Mao Tse-tung's latest personal directive.

The directive, first broadcast over the national radio network Dec. 21, called on all parents in the towns and cities to dispatch their sons and daughters who have finished junior or senior middle school, college or university to the countryside.

The directive, now being vigorously implemented around the nation, will likely empty Chinese cities of large groups of youths in the 14-to-25 age group.

The program has been carried out on lesser scales on and off for many years.

Soon after the start of the Cultural Revolution in mid-1966, youths in the hundreds of thousands resettled in the countryside flocked back to their home cities under the pretext of participating in the Cultural Revolution. This sudden influx evidently disconcerted the urban authorities who in early 1967 issued clear-cut instructions ordering them back to the countryside.

The directives were repeated many times during the year, an indication that Red Guards, once back in town, were reluctant to return to the rural areas where life is relatively harsh and unglamorous.

It appears that these youths have, possibly under coercion and persuasion combined, mostly returned to their farm life by now.

The latest waves of migration as reported by Chinese radios involved mostly fresh graduates from middle schools and universities some of them having finished their studies in 1966.

The resettlement is evidently a long-term program. During the last few days it has been described by Radio Peking and the official People's Daily as a "hundred-or thousand-year grand design to prevent revisionism."

It is officially argued that the youths, through their manual labor and integration with the peasantry, would discard their "bourgeois" arrogance inherent in the traditional Chinese urban intellectuals.

Apart from ideological motive, it appears that the state is hard put to find them employment in urban centres.

"We also have a pair of hands and do not want to lead an idle life in the town," many young migrants were quoted by Radio Peking as declaring before they bade goodbye to city life.

The frequent references to idleness of the youths in the city and the fact that some of the resettled completed studies in 1966 would suggest that employment in the cities has become a serious chronic problem.

The Cultural Revolution, particularly during the turbulent phases from 1966 through the summer of 1967, disrupted the country's industrial production.

The scale of the latest population shift to the countryside is colossal.

Official figure given last April, says the population of Changhsa, capital of Hunan province, is 1,000,000. Radio Peking reported in November that during recent months some 200,000 middle-school and college graduates, or one-fifth of the city's entire population, have been resettled in the countryside.

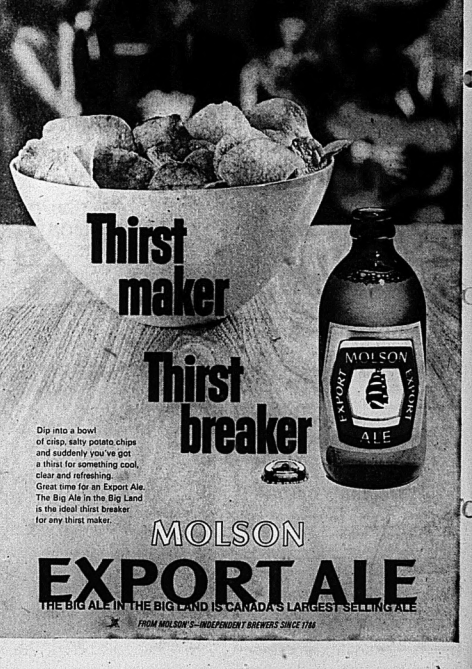
In east China Xiangsi province, where its capital Nanchang is the only big city, 721,000 cadres, revolutionary teachers and students, doctors and medical workers as well as other urban dwellers of unspecified occupation have been resettled in rural areas, Radio Peking said.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — The Women's Institute and UCW combined for a party at the Demorestville hall recently. Euchre was played, and a buffet lunch ended an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hallott visited recently in Brighton.

Betty Bowers spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shelley, Picton.





"Doris hires a woman to do her cleaning so she'll have time for volunteer work in a day nursery where the cleaning woman leaves her kids."



"Never mind."

Strictly Personal

Credit Never Matches Blame

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When summer dwindled into fall this year, I heard no great murmuring from the populace about the "short cool summer" we had, when most of the expected riots in the black ghettos never materialized.

Yet, had they happened, everyone would have nodded his head sagely at the fulfillment of these dire expectations, and the air would have been filled with grim pronouncements.

When the election was over last month, and it turned out that the polls had been uncannily accurate in their predictions of the popular vote, I heard no large burst of applause or approval (or even apology) from the millions who had gazed upon the polls with deep dubiety.

Yet, had they happened to be off by a considerable percentage, the air again would have been clamorous with recrimination and indignation and dark talk about "doing something" to the perpetrators of such folly.

This is the way it goes, and we must understand it. What does not fit in with our predictions and prophecies and forebodings is quickly forgotten, while what confirms them is sharply imbedded in the public consciousness. And while we are quick to blame those who fulfill our worst expectations, we are just as reluctant to credit those who act better than we had predicted.

There is some perverse element in the human animal that dispenses credit and blame with unequal measure. Hardly anyone is ever given credit for acting better than he needs to, while everyone is condemned for acting worse than we think he should.

Everyone in public life is painfully aware of this distorted sense of equity in praise and blame. A politician can do a dozen things right without a glimmer of recognition from the electorate, but one wrong step may bring down on him a cascade of rebuke—not merely from his enemies, which is to be expected, but from his previous supporters as well.

My own daily mail is quite characteristic in this respect. Many of the letters, quite unconscious of their implications, will tell me that "I have read the column for many years and generally like it, but this time you really hit a foul ball," or words to that effect.

But they never wrote in to let me know about the columns they liked and agreed with — until, perhaps once a year, something happens to stick in their psychic craw and they feel forced to expel it in any way. In the same manner, to take a more common example, hardly anyone would write to a restaurant complimenting it about good service over the years — but one bad meal, sloppily served, brings down wrath. To accentuate the negative seems an almost ineradicable human failing.

Your Dollars

Contracts Complex

By KEN WEERES

The laws pertaining to contracts can be extremely complex. You are strongly advised to see a lawyer if you must determine your legal rights. He is the only person qualified to determine your position on the finer points of contracts

There are, however, a few steps to insure that the contracts you sign are what you think they are. Again, it must be emphasized, deal only with a reliable firm. Before signing a contract, be certain that the firm will keep its end of the bargain. If in doubt, check. Many families have been taken by signing contracts with fly-by-night outfits.

Most contracts you sign when purchasing goods are the conditional sales contract. Under this contract, you have possession of the article but you do not own it. Ownership of the property remains with the seller until you have fully paid the contract.

Before signing any contract read it carefully. Be certain any items that you do not understand are fully explained to you. If the agent says "This clause does not apply to you" — beware! Have him scratch it out.

Also, do not sign contracts with blank spaces. All spaces should be filled in before signing. And keep a copy of the contract.

Any oral agreements between yourself and the seller not written into the contract are usually not binding. While there may be exceptions, it is usually presumed that you have included all facts in the contract. In case of problems in this area, see your lawyer.

When the term "as is" is in a contract, you as a buyer, assume responsibility for determining and accepting that condition. Should it prove defective, it is your loss. But this need not always be a disadvantage.

Because it is in "as is" condition, it has not been repaired by the dealer and thus may be selling quite cheaply. Providing the needed repairs are not extensive or you can fix it yourself, you may get a good value.

The word "guaranteed" by itself means very little to you as a buyer. The guarantee must be specific and state exactly the terms of that guarantee. Should it read "guaranteed for life" it does not mean your lifetime, but rather the lifetime of the article you purchased.

Once you have signed a contract, it cannot be changed or altered unless agreed upon by both the seller and buyer. You cannot simply change your mind once you have put your signature on the dotted line. Your signature means you have agreed to all the terms and provisions of the contract.

When a merchant makes an unintentional error in the price of an article, either through advertising or a tag on an article in the store, he is under no obligation to sell you that article. For example, if a newspaper ad reads Fur Coat $1.80 when it should read $1800 the store does not need to sell any coats at the advertised price. When the error involves only a few dollars, he may sell the article at the wrong price to maintain goodwill, but he need not do so.

Nor is a merchant under any obligation to accept refunds if you change your mind regarding an article you purchased. Again, he may take it back to maintain goodwill, but he need not do so.

The Better Business Bureau advises you to take the following steps in signing contracts: read and understand the contract, get the exact meaning, get everything in writing, keep a copy, and finally, if in doubt, see a lawyer.

In our country, the relationship between buyer and seller is based on understanding. The decision to make a purchase rests with you, the individual. You can do business with whom you choose.

Most contracts are fair and legal. But there is always a small percentage of these sellers who are out for the fast buck. These are the firms which you must be on guard against to protect your dollars.

Sunday School Lesson

Facing Greater Tomorrow

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

A group of people were discussing the greatest day in their lives. Some said it was the day they were married. Some of the more religious said it was the day they committed themselves to God. One man had not spoken. Finally, someone asked him, "Well, what's the greatest day in your life?" "Tomorrow," he answered simply.

Looking ahead to something greater, that is what makes life worthwhile. The child looks forward to graduating from school. The graduate looks forward to establishing a home of his own, and to getting established in worthwhile employment. The worker looks forward to a promotion or a raise. Some look forward to retirement. Newly married couples look forward to having children of their own. When the children are grown and gone, they look forward to being grandparents. People look forward to getting out of debt. They look forward to greater accomplishments. The central figure in the play, "Death of a Salesman," even looked forward to his own funeral as a time when his children would be impressed by the people who attended it.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for December 29: "The Kingdom Shall Come," Revelation 21 through 22.

Many people look forward to another chance. They look forward to an improved future. Maybe last year wasn't so good. They hope the new year will be better. A new year can be an incentive for people to try harder, so they will not repeat the mistakes and failures of the past.

This is where religious faith plays such a vital role. When people from Judah were marched away into captivity, many of them lost hope. What future was there for them in Babylon? Jeremiah wrote to tell them that even there they could find reasons for living and doing their best. (Jeremiah 29:7,10)

Isaiah encouraged them with the hope of a new nation they would one day build; a nation where people would not hunger, where they would be sheltered from the heat, and would have water for their thirst. (Isaiah 49:10)

The early Christians faced a time of great discouragement. Many of them were being martyred for their faith. Evil rulers seemed to have complete control over the world. To be a Christian of his day a man named John wrote a book called "Revelation" to call them to have courage; to take renewed hope. Today might be bad. Tomorrow would be better.

This hope of a better tomorrow was baded on a God who can "make all things new." (Revelation 21:5) He can create a new heaven and a new earth. He can wipe away tears, ease pain, and even overcome death itself. (Revelation 21:1,4)

In vivid pictorial language, John pictured a better day for the persecuted. God is stronger than evil, and will overcome. They must work for a better world believing that God is working with them. He will not give up so long as they have faith in Him.

Christian faith always holds out the hope of a better tomorrow even if it is the last day of a person's life. God is not limited to this life. He can grant a greater tomorrow in heaven itself.

Men's ultimate faith—must be in God. They may not know what the future holds, but they must believe that He holds the future in His hands. When John looked out from his place of exile on the island of Patmos, he was conscious of being separated from his fellow Christians by an ocean of water. The first thing he said as he described the new age was that the sea was no more." (Revelation 21:1)

Men today are separated by oceans of hatred and pride. To the extent they let God dry up those oceans, will there be a greater day of real progress and brotherhood in the world.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 28

Your birthday today: : Your coming year could be termed "belated pioneering." Changes you might have begun years ago now emerge with urgency. Your resources are just enough; you must get some retraining as well. Little help is available and few, if any, examples for your guidance. You must do it yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Three days of tension finally dwindle. Go after people you can't reach during the week; make proposals for the coming year.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Consult today with doctors, dentists, dieticians, technical advisers. Search for transactions to put through before the end of the year. Use great care in discussing obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get busy on things to be squared away before the end of the year. Nothing is gained by worrying over friends and relatives. Focus on private problems.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Keeping busy is the most sensible course. Somebody puts in a good word for you, unasked. Accept help where offered.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is support available, and some recognition for you in recent days. Press forward, without doubts or misgivings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This is more a day to think and negotiate than doing. A stranger without realizing it, may put you next to an opportunity right in your own back yard! Take the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): While serious mood prevails, bear up with undiminished energy and you come out into emotional sunshine. Your intuition arises to lead the way. (Listen carefully to mate this evening . . .

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov 21): Your ideas find agreement in high places, resistance or hostility in low places. Avoid travel or go ahead or behind the critical periods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stay in home territory and put your main energy on problems you recently settled. Do not sign contracts today! Think about health maintenance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your tact or creativity helps your great interests in surprising places; a matter of individuals happening to see and appreciate. Relatives and neighbors go in the way.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Disconcerting news must be taken into account. Leave off extra pleasure trips: finish what you are involved with now. Conditions are about to shift: —

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stay away from policy discussions. Tend regular routines. Take your share of neighborhood affairs. Settle up with relatives now.

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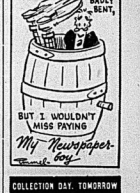
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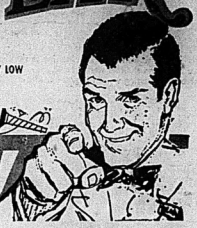




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Traffic Is Tangled By Heavy Snowfall



Airliner Crashes

An Ozark Airlines DC 9 jetliner lies in wooded area just north of Sioux City airport where it crashed shortly after takeoff. The plane carried a crew of four and 62 passengers, but all survived although some were hospitalized for treatment of injuries. (AP Photo)

Rain Ices Roads

By Roy Peacock
Staff Reporter

Right on the heels of coldest Christmas in years, the Quinte district last night was visited with a five-inch fall of snow which coupled with winds gusting to 20 miles per hour, clogged country roads and slowed vehicular traffic in urban centres to a crawl.

This morning the snow changed to freezing rain and police warned motorists to stay off the roads if at all possible until snowplows and sanding crews had made their rounds.

In the immediate Belleville area main highways were plowed by mid-morning but freezing rain turned roadways into a sheet of ice, making driving conditions hazardous.

"Snow-covered and slippery" was term used by Provincial Police in describing area highways.

In the city the works department had all available snowplow and sanding equipment out and by early morning most of the main traffic arteries were cleared.

But side streets and the less travelled arteries had to wait their turn.

During the height of last night's storm city police reported that their cruisers were getting bogged down in the snow.

The duty forecaster at Trenton Air Station said the freezing rain which started about seven this morning would continue most of the day and would turn to snow late this afternoon or early evening.

Earlier temperatures failed to climb to the expected level, resulting in heavy drifting as the winds buffeted the fluffy snow.

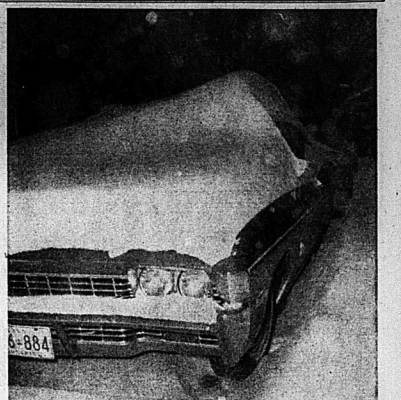
Light snow started to fall in Belleville about five thirty Thursday afternoon, turning to moderate snowfall in the early evening.

HEAVY SNOW
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THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	8
One Year Ago	24	17

Precipitation: - .35 of an inch.



Roy Peacock

Plugged In!

This snow-covered car is indicative of general conditions in the Belleville area this morning, following an overnight five-inch snowfall, accompanied by winds gusting to 30 miles per hour.

27 Die As Jet Burns

CHICAGO (AP) — A North Central Airlines twin-engined prop-jet airliner attempting to land at mist-covered O'Hare International Airport Friday night slammed into a hangar where a drum and bugle team had been practicing and exploded in flames.

North Central officials said 27 persons were killed and Cook County (Chicago) authorities said 27 bodies were counted in the wreckage, which burned for more than an hour.

The airline said it believed there were 42 passengers and four crew members aboard the Convair 580.

Eight boys, members of a drum and bugle corps which had just ended a practice session in the empty hangar, were among 27 persons admitted to hospitals.

The crackup occurred when the plane apparently missed a runway in the fog and drizzle shrouding O'Hare, world's busiest airport.

The plane, Flight 458, originated in Minneapolis. A North Central spokesman said it may have had an extra passenger, an off-duty pilot who may have been riding in a jump seat behind the pilot.



"What did you bring me?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain, freezing rain and snow over southern Ontario will move to the south of the Lower Great Lakes and reach a position south of Montreal early Sunday. To the west of the storm brisk northerly to northwesterly winds will bring a fresh blast of cold to southern Ontario.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China has successfully conducted a hydrogen bomb test, Radio Peking announced tonight.

It was the second Chinese hydrogen bomb test.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Five young children were found strangled in their beds in their rural Deerfield home Friday along with the body of their mother whose wrists were slashed, Dane County authorities said.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rt. Rev. Thomas B. Fulton, 50-year-old native of St. Catharines, is appointed auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, the apostolic delegation announced today.

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SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong today broadcast a new offer to meet with U.S. representatives on New Year's Day to negotiate the release of three American prisoners-of-war. It came only hours after a southern allied announcement that there will be no ceasefire Jan. 1.

Russians Laud Trio's 'Courage and Mastery'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The offical Soviet news agency tonight praised the "courage and mastery" of the three Apollo 8 astronauts, and said their round-the-moon flight "ushers in a new stage in the history of space exploration."

It made the comment at the end of a 350-word report on the safe return to earth of the astronauts, whose mission was described here as "risky" when it began.

Earlier, both Tass and Moscow radio had carried brief account reports of the astronauts' return within 30 minutes of the Pacific splashdown.

The Apollo 8 flight around the moon had for Russians little of the drama it produced in the West because of its low-key treatment in press, radio and television.

While television viewers in Western Europe and North America were watching the blast-off live and were treated to direct transmissions from the craft's cabin, Russians saw nothing more than two brief pieces of film throughout the flight.

But the Russian man-in-the-street showed considerable interest in the flight, and there were smiles when the news spread through Moscow Friday night that the astronauts were back safely.

Kremlin Got Details On LBJ's 'Hot Line'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)— President Johnson disclosed today that progress reports on the flight of Apollo8 were flashed to the Soviet Union on the "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin.

He described how this came about when he recorded a message of congratulations to the three American astronauts who made a safe splash down in the Pacific Ocean after their historic around-the-moon flight.

The president said the Russians on the Moscow end of the "hot line" responded enthusiastically when asked by American personnel here if they would like to be kept informed.

Johnson said the Russians were very solicitous of the astronauts' welfare, and expressed great interest in the success of the flight.

The "hot line" was installed after the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 to provide instantaneous communication between the White House and the Kremlin in times of world crisis.

Astronauts 'In Great Shape'

ABOARD YORKTOWN (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts continue physical debriefings aboard this carrier today before flying to the United States and a belated Christmas with their families.

"They're in great shape," reported Dr. Clarence A. Jernigan, a space agency doctor aboard the carrier.

Jernigan said Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders seemed to be in better condition than many astronauts who returned from earth to medical investigation.

"They look great and are looking better all the time, completely alert and very happy," Jernigan commented after the astronauts completed an extensive five-hour examination following their pinpoint splashdown in the Pacific Friday.

The astronauts had been in space for six days, three hours, during which they soared outward toward the moon for 69 hours, circled it for 20 hours, then made a 58-hour run back to their home planet.

They landed in darkness within three miles of this carrier and were quickly retrieved by helicopter. The landing point was 1,043 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Borman, Lovell and Anders planned to fly off the carrier about 5 p.m. EST today, heading for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where they are to transfer to a C-141 transport plane for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, Tex., near their Houston homes.

They are to arrive at Ellington at 5 a.m. Sunday. Their families will be waiting to welcome them.

After a late Christmas celebration, the astronauts will begin nine days of intensive debriefings in which experts will question them about all aspects of the flight, from the performance of the Saturn V rocket that fired them away from earth, to their views of the lunar surface and the performance of their spaceship.

They have already described the moon as being a colorless, desolate spot, highlighted by boulder-strewn plateaus, crater-pocked plains and rugged mountains.

But preliminary analysis of what they saw and learned has strengthened America's desire to land men on the moon next year. The astronauts reported they had no trouble detecting land features or navigating around the moon, and they said a spot picked as a likely landing zone "is a very good one indeed."

Space officials at Houston told a news conference they were optimistic that the Apollo 8 flight would lead the way to lunar landings, large space stations and trips to the planets.

Air Force Lt.Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said:

"We will fly five Apollo missions next year, three of them configured with equipment capable of landing on the moon."

The Apollo 9 flight, scheduled Feb. 28, will be an earth orbit mission with the main goal of testing the Lunar Module, the space taxi which is to drop two astronauts to the lunary surface while the third orbits in the main Apollo ship.

Apollo 10 is to follow in May. At present it is planned as a moon orbit flight in which two astronauts will fly as close as 50,000 feet from the surface in a lunar module.

If there are no problems on these two flights, Apollo 11 probably will attempt a moon landing next July or August. The crew for that flight will be named in January.

Officials Cautious

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuters) — Space officials today were enthusiastic about the Apollo 8 journey but cautious in committing the United States to a date when men could land on the moon.

Dr. Thomas Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, would say only that the space flight program would "extend through many generations."

"This is the first time that man has gone out to the outer regions of space, free of the earth's gravity. But many are going to follow in the footsteps of the three astronauts."

The flight to land men on the moon, expected sometime in 1969, depends in part on the success of Apollo 9 in February to test the lunar module which will ferry two men from an orbiting ship to the moon.

LBJ Told Talks May Start Soon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says he has been told by his No. 2 Vietnam peace negotiator that there are indications the stalled Paris talks may move off dead centre soon.

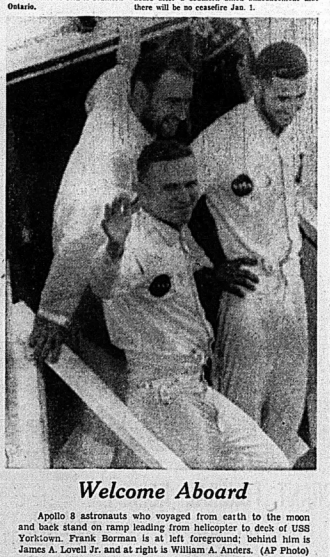
In a news conference in Washington Friday, the president said that Cyrus Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator at Paris, told him earlier this week that "he believes we can get going on substantive talks after his return there and we are just praying that can be true."

Vance returned to Paris Friday after a trip in the United States to brief officials on the talks.

Johnson said the failure to end the war was the major disappointment of his five years in office. He leaves Jan. 20.

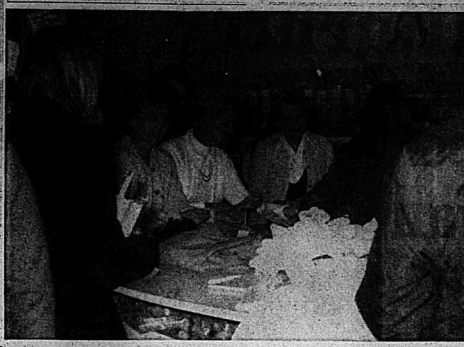
Today's Chuckle

Build a better mousetrap and some rat will copy it.



Welcome Aboard

Apollo 8 astronauts who voyaged from earth to the moon and back stand on ramp leading from helicopter to deck of USS Yorktown. Frank Borman is at left foreground; behind him is James A. Lovell Jr. and at right is William A. Anders. (AP Photo)



It's Christmas Exchange Time Again!

Scene here in Front Street ladies' wear store could be duplicated in many local stores this weekend. It's the annual post Christmas exchange rush as gift recipients stream in to make exchanges or get refunds.



Busy Lines

Holiday season puts pressure on Bell Telephone as Quinte residents live up to Canadian tradition of being busiest phone subscribers. Christmas Day alone, more than 14,000 long-distance calls originated locally, to keep Bell works clicking in Belleville relay system here being watched by technical serviceman Don Thrasher.



Even the Sand Was Frozen!

Sand intended for the convenience of immobilized motorists on West Bridge Street was of little use following this week's 16 below zero temperature. City public works employees are seen at work Friday with pickaxe and shovel loosening up the frozen mass.



Home for the Holidays

More and more travellers are going by rail and holiday season sees passenger traffic at its peak. Here, holiday crowd makes for westbound night express at Belleville CN station.

Heavy Snow Tangles Traffic

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But Belleville again fared better than did the area to the north.

At Tweed another eight inches of fluffy snow fell, bringing the total snowfall so far in December to 31 inches — an all-time record for the month.

In Western Ontario the storm struck Friday morning crippling the major urban centres of Toronto, Hamilton and London with between four and six inches of snow.

By late evening the snow had turned to freezing rain in an area extending from Hamilton to Chatham.

Some let-up was expected today as temperatures rose but hazardous driving warnings for the highways remain in effect.

At London a woman and two children were killed when a transport trailer and a car collided on icy roads just outside the city limits.

Canadian National officials in Toronto said east-west commuter trains in Toronto were delayed by the storm stranding many commuters downtown.

At Toronto International Airport some Air Canada flights were delayed and one runway was closed to allow snow clearing.

At Belleville a railway spokesman said the 11.30 morning train from Toronto was expected to be about 15 minutes late.

But despite the hazardous driving conditions, there were no accidents reported by either city or provincial police in the Belleville area.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDNA MAY STEPHENSON

The funeral for Mrs. Edna May Stephenson was held Dec. 27, 1968, at 2 p.m. at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Rev. J. M. Patterson, Frankford, officiated, assisted by Rev. R. B. Warren, Belleville. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery and the bearers were Richard Twidy, Gerald Haggerty, George Chard, Delbert Rose, Fred Kemp and George Mainprize.

Mrs. Stephenson died Dec. 24 at Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Tara, Ontario, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Macartney, Mrs. Stephenson was predeceased by her husband, Rev. Claude Stephenson. She had lived in Wooler, Frankford and Belleville, and was a member of Frankford Free Methodist Church.

She is survived by three nieces: Mrs. Emily Lovesque, Sudbury; Mrs. Cameron Alexander, Sudury and Miss Marguerite Shannon, Frankford.

MRS. JAMES W. McQUIGGE

R. R. 2 Madoc, Ontario

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Grace McQuigge was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 26 from her late residence to St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were Harold Lloyd, Thomas Lloyd, Roy Ruckstuhl, Al Attpre, Leonard Summers, Earl Sager, William and Brian Judges.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery. (Arrangements were under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.)

WILLIAM ESLI DONALDSON

The funeral for William Esli Donaldson, well-known in district Legion circles, was held Dec. 27, 1968, at 1.30 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Rev. J. A. Payton, Grace United Church, officiated, and interment was in White's Cemetery. An honor guard of Legionnaires was in attendance and the bearers were Lou Crosby, Stanley Spears, Les Morton, Charles Sheppard, Ross Milligan, and Albert Cunnell.

Mr. Donaldson died suddenly Dec. 23 at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, in his 70th year.

The Trenton resident had lived in the Trenton area all his life and was a commissionaire at CFB, Trenton at the time of his death. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, he was born and educated in Sidney township.

Mr. Donaldson is survived by his wife, the former Lottie Belle Miller, two sons, Raymond of London, Ont. and Harold of Toronto, and three daughters: Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Wood, London, Ont.; Mrs. Marjorie Freeman, Toronto and Mrs. Irma Moore, Middleport, N.Y. There are nine grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frieda LaRue, Belleville and Mrs. Harry Ransom, Windsor, and a brother, Lorne Donaldson, Belleville.

Mr. Donaldson was a life member of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110, Trenton and was a former Zone P commander.

He served in the First World War with the 2nd Battalion, Eastern Ontario, and in the Second World War as company Sergeant Major with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment at Peterborough.

In addition to being very active in Legion activities for over 40 years Mr. Donaldson was local representative of the John Howard Society and a member of Grace United Church.

MRS. ELLA MARY MURPHY

Following a lengthy illness Mrs. Ella Mary Murphy of R.R. 1 Selby died in the House of Providence at Kingston on Friday. She was 74.

She was the wife of the late Joseph Murphy.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schermerhorn. Surviving is a son Joseph Murphy of R. R. 1 Selby and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church at Read.

The funeral service will be held from the Whale and Morris Funeral Home at Deseronto at 10 a.m. on Monday. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John Ferguson.

Entombment is at St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, Read.

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DEATHS

FARRAR — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday December 27, 1968, Norman L. Farrar (retired C.N.R. Engineer). Beloved husband of Georgina Farrar, of Wilson St., Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Farrar, Trenton and the late Tiff Farrar.
Friends are invited to call at the Kearney Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday December 30 at 11 a.m.
Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be appreciated by the family.

GOULAH, John Baptiste, ... Tweed passed away on Dec. 27th, 1968 at Ajax Pickering General Hospital. Dear son of the late Frank Goulah and husband of Margaret Carbray. Dear father of Sister Florence Goulah, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake, Kingston, (Marie) Mrs. Ralph Hogan, Tweed, (Gerald) Mrs. Jack Dutcheson, Marmora, (Mary) Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Kingston, (Rose) Mrs. Phil Briggs, Florida, (Yvonne) Mrs. Denis O'Brien, Sudbury, (Valerie) Mrs. Richard King, San Francisco, Dorothy Goulah, Tweed, Mrs. Ward, Fox-Fur, Ontario, Isabelle, Cec., (Vivian) Mrs. Jack Hallgrey, Alex, (Audrey) Mrs. John Culbertson, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Sister Beatrice, brother of Sister Perpetuity Convent of the Precious Blood, Kingston, Noah, Minnesta, in his 90th year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, Ont. Requiem Mass will be held on Monday, Dec. 30 1968 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed. Rev. Fr. C. E. Baker officiating.
Entombment in St. Carthagh Cemetery.

HILDEBRANDT, Infant Ryan ... passed away on Friday, December 27, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt. Dear brother of Kirk, Ian Hildebrandt, 27 Joyce Crescent.
Resting at the Pinkston and Lister Funeral Home, 332 Main St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held Monday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Donald Himmelman officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MURPHY, Mrs. Ella Mary — At House of Providence, Kingston on Friday, December 27, 1968 Ella Mary Murphy, R.R. 1 Selby and the late Joseph Murphy. Beloved wife of Joseph Murphy, R.R. 1, Selby and dear friend.
Resting at the Whale and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Requiem Mass at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read on Monday, Dec. 30, 1968 at 10 a.m.
Entombment St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.
C.W.L. Catholic Women's League please omit flowers on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

SCOTT, Robert Franklyn — Passed away on Friday, Dec. 27th, 1968 at Lyndhurst Lodge, Toronto. Robert Scott, beloved husband of Dorothy. Dear father of Cathie, Mrs. Robert Byrne of Ryan's Mills and Peter at home, in his 50th year.
Resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 332 Main St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 30 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in Brampton Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

PETRIE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Donald, who passed away three years ago December 29, 1965.
Days remembered by state
Marilyn and Ken, Belleville, Ont.
and nephews, Rodney, Penny, Peter and Paula.

KETCHESON, Harry — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away two years ago today.
Just a prayer dear, those who loved you.
Just a memory fond and true.
Just to show we still remember,
Because you left a gap that world will never fill.
— Ever remembered by wife Gertrude, daughters Sheila and Helen, son-in-law Harold and granddaughter Cheryl.

KETCHESON, Harry — In loving memory of my dear father who passed away December 29, 1966.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only those who have lost can tell
The heartache and pain we feel.
For memory keeps you ever near dear.
— Ever loved and never forgotten by daughter Sheila.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their gifts, cards, flowers and visits during my hospital, also a special thanks to Mr. Vesser and members of the staff and Drs. Douglas and Hignell for their kindness and care.
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To Present Brief

Liberal Association Outlines Proposal for International Airport

TRENTON — The Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association has announced that they will present a brief to the cabinet in the near future outlining a $150 million airport in the area and by doing so foster the growth of a new city.

A five man committee late yesterday afternoon gave the reasons why they believed the much discussed airport should be situated in "southern Northumberland - Hastings."

"We have the best location in southern Ontario," said Bill Lane, chairman of the special committee.

He said that a southern Ontario site would eliminate the noise factor as planes would be flying over the water and there would be no houses in the immediate area to suffer from the drone of the aircraft engines.

"There are also deep harbour facilities in this area to ship bulk requirements for planes," he added.

And a final bonus, according to Mr. Lane, would be the railway lines which could be extended to the new airport if the suggested location were chosen.

"Trenton is growing, as is this whole area", he said, "and we feel that the addition of such an airport as this could be a great bonus."

William Menzies, a member of the committee, estimated a $150,000 outlay for the new airport and it was stated by the committee that 10,000 acres of land will be needed.

The committee did not label an exact site for the airport but did say that it would probably be situated on government owned land in the area.

The area suggested by the committee consists of submarginal land, according to Mr. Lane, and as a result is not suitable for agricultural use.

George Cunningham, a committee member and the Liberal candidate in the past election, said the committee was promised a good hearing in the cabinet.

"We have already contacted Ottawa and the brief will be presented to the cabinet in early January".

The 22 page brief puts most of its content on the new airport and the benefits which will come with it.

"This airport will bring new industry and more people which could result in a model community for the rest of the area", said Mr. Lane.

He added that premier John Robarts had stated that the airport would bring some 300,000 persons to the area of the chosen site.

And the five man committee believes that the southern Ontario region of Northumberland-Hastings should be the site.

"Such a site as we have chosen would not be congested like the metro centres", said Mr. Menzies.

The junction at which would be handling the transfer of freight from the new site must operate on a 24-hour basis according to Mr. Menzies.

"By 1980 we are in for a 10 fold increase in air freight transfer", he said, "and we have to have a site that can handle this influx.

The brief will be a formidable step in aid of procuring the airport for this area as Mr. Lane believes "the possibilities to come from this are endless".

The brief will not be made public until it is presented to cabinet and no date has been set for an expected response from the parliamentary body.

Hearing Slated For Wellington

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A public hearing to discuss the possibility of sewage works for the village of Wellington will be held on Jan. 13 in the village.

Plans have already been drawn up along with an engineer's report concerning sewage for the village and they have been forwarded to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Approval for the project is required from the OWRC and the commission has announced that before any further action can be taken a public hearing on the matter must be held.

Almost 10 years ago in the village the council decided to put in a water system.

Although it went through and water was put in the village there was a fair amount of opposition to the decision.

At that time the sewage question also came up but council decided to do one thing at a time. It is not known what kind of a reception the sewage plan will receive from the villagers.

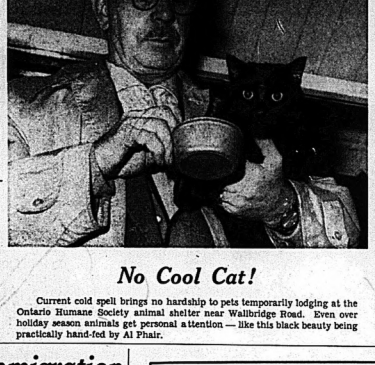
Plans of the proposal plan are available for scrutiny by the public at the office of the Municipal Clerk of the village of Wellington.

OMB Approves Tank For Deseronto Water System

DESERONTO — The Ontario Municipal Board has given approval for the construction of a $70,000 water tank for the town of Deseronto — the first step in an improved water system for the municipality.

Amalgamated Metal Industries and Lightfoot Construction Ltd. of Belleville were earlier awarded the contract in anticipation of the OMB approval which was received earlier this week.

Mayor James Sharpe says the town has been attempting for years to get started on a water and sewer system. Deseronto now has no sewer system and is badly in need of improved water service, according to the mayor.



No Cool Cat!

Current cold spell brings no hardship to pets temporarily lodging at the Ontario Humane Society animal shelter near Wallbridge Road. Even over holiday season animals get personal attention — like this black beauty being practically hand-fed by Al Phair.

Proctor-Silex Strikers Back on Picket Line

PICTON (Staff) — After a two day rest from a six month vigil over the entrance to the Proctor-Silex plant in Picton, strikers are again walking the line.

They did not picket on either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. However a Boxing day saw them turn out in full force and they are still at it.

Thanks to donations from other unions, both local and across the province all of the strikers and their children had very Merry Christmases.

"Everyone was satisfied," said picketer Bonnie MacNaughton, "there were plenty of beautiful gifts."

Another striker, Norm Tustin, went a little further and said "I don't think I'd be wrong in saying that some of the people had a better Christmas this year than ever before."

"None of the kids was lacking anything with all the donations that came in. Each one received just as much from Santa Claus, if not more."

Hundreds of items of foodstuffs, toys and candies were sent to the Picton strikers from sympathetic persons all over the province.

Over 250 toys, almost 1,000 chocolate bars, 400 bags of caramel corn and hundreds of apples along with food made for a turkey dinner Christmas according to the strikers who are now back on the picket line in front of the entrance to the plant.

Most of the Christmas gifts had come from unions in Brockville and Hamilton.

Now with Christmas over the strikers are back on the line switching off every 15 minutes so they can stay warm.

One more holiday from picketing on New Year's Day and the 75 strikers will be into their second year of picketing.

Coming Events

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. 2a6-ev-c-4-11

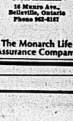
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SNOWMOBILE RALLY SUNDAY, 12-4p.m., Shannonville Fair Ground. Trail rides, family fun, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts. This will be a weekly affair, weather permitting. Admission $3 per car. Sponsored by Shannonville Agriculture Society. D27-31

CALLING ALL KIDS ANDREW'S Ice and the Lion, a musical fable, will be staged at the Belleville Arena Dec. 31, 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sponsored by Belleville Theatre Guild. Tickets at the door. D28-30

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Adult Retraining, Immigration Two Aspects of Program

Adult retraining and immigration settlement were two important aspects of the Belleville branch of the Canada Manpower Centre program this year.

In a year end report of branch activities H. W. Karn, local office manager said that during 1968 approximately 400 had been provided with basic education upgrading to high school level and in skill development courses in specialized fields.

Living allowances paid to such trainees added approximately one million dollars to the local economy this year alone.

Also during the year 442 manpower mobility grants were authorized by the Belleville office. There were 93 relocation grants authorized, 164 exploratory grants and 185 travel grants approved.

Relocation grants for adult trainees made it possible for job seekers to accept employment in Toronto, Ottawa, Galt, Owen Sound and Bruce Lake.

Four local OTA graduates of the welding course went to the last named centre having been chosen for the jobs over applicants with many years of experience.

The local Manpower Centre this year has been active in the immigrant settlement program and since early autumn many Czechoslovakian refugees have arrived in the Belleville area to find employment and set up new homes.

Mr. Karn paid tribute to the "Wonderful community spirit" displayed by local individuals and organizations in making these new Canadians feel welcome in the area.

However, the Czechoslovakian arrivals were only a small segment of the new Canadians welcomed in the Belleville area. Since July of the year 140 persons from 20 countries chose the Quinte area as their initial Canadian home.

Almost without exception these new Canadians possess skilled or professional qualifications such as nurses, teachers, technologists, machinists, tool and die making and plant maintenance experience.

"In this respect alone, our local economy will receive great benefits, not to mention future cultural and social advantages which will be gained in the years ahead."

Mr. Karn said there appeared to be still some confusion about the specific roles of the Canada Manpower Centre and the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He said these two offices had been separated for the past two years with the Unemployment Insurance Commission office having been moved to 86 Clarence Street, Kingston. However, the Local Manpower office still co-operates with the Kingston office and has the necessary forms on hand for jobless people to file claims.

Although the Federal Government winter works programs have been discontinued, Mr. Karn said there is still a Belleville and District Winter Employment Campaign Committee which assists in solving some of the problems encountered during the winter and early spring.

During the past year the local Manpower Centre has placed 2,141 persons in jobs, made 400 visits to employers while office counsellors presented 35 talks to student bodies in area high schools and at Loyalist College.

Vineyards Flourish In Okanagan

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Vineyards are flourishing in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

Some growers say that B.C. will soon supplant Ontario as Canada's leading wine-making province; others feel this is a long time off. But they all agree it will happen eventually.

Today, British Columbia has more than 2,000 acres of vineyards, a far cry from Ontario's 22,000.

But the Okanagan is catching up, both in acreage and per acre yields, says Henryk Schoenfeld of nearby Westbank, home of Mission Hill Wines Ltd.

Mr. Schoenfeld, a former Ontario resident, says better soil, varieties of grapes and better climate make the area more suitable for vineyards than Ontario. It is also virtually free of mildew and other vine diseases.

Grape production has made impressive gains in the Okanagan during the last eight years, but the total production of 5,000 tons—most of it from immature plantings—has a long way to go to beat Ontario's production of 60,000 tons a year.

B.C. is gradually narrowing the acreage gap. Vineyards covered only 425 acres in 1952 but today they occupy 2,500. And they are increasing by about 400 acres a year and producing better grapes, says Tony Biollo, manager of Casabello Wines Ltd. in Penticton.

He says the value of the grapes now produced is $320,000, but new plantings should be producing $1,000,000 worth of grapes in two years.

"For us to catch up to Ontario would take a long time," he said. "We haven't got the land in the valley unless we pull out a heck of a lot of orchards.

"But the quality of the newer plantings is tops. We are using French hybrids and Reisling grapes that give us a European flavor and North American hardiness.

"If we can give our grapes the right type of protection and handling we will soon be producing wines equal to the finest of anywhere in Europe. They've been at it hundreds of years and we have been growing European varieties only five to 10 years, but we are gaining."

The provincial government is toying with a plan to grow grapes on thousands of acres of Okanagan sagebrush by diverting water from the Shuswap River to Okanagan Lake in a canal that would provide irrigation water.

"Our greatest need today is for more land for grape growing," says Agriculture Minister Frank Richter. "We are far short of our requirement now and have to turn to California for much of the grape supply for our wineries."

The B.C. liquor control board currently allows the province's six wineries to import 40 per cent of their grapes from California.

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Apollo Mission

In the successful flight of Apollo 8 to within 60 miles of the surface of the moon, the orbiting of the lunar planet and the photographic survey of its forbidding landscape by three U.S. astronauts, man has completed his greatest voyage of exploration thus far.

We say it is the greatest . . . and yet ironically it could have been one of the easiest. When Columbus (and a handful of Vikings before him) set sail for America, when Magellan rounded Cape Horn, when Cartier and Mackenzie made their way across this country, when Scott pitted himself against the Antarctic and when Livingstone faced the jungles of Africa . . . in terms of physical hardship and difficulty these men accomplished much more.

The marvels of science and engineering enabled astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders to steer a rocket ship more than 240,000 miles into outer space, circle the moon and return to earth, all in the space of a week. About the only discomfort they suffered in that time was a bout of flu and occasional fatigue.

Nevertheless the flight in every other sense was the most formidable adventure yet undertaken by man. Its success renders virtually certain an actual landing by astronauts on the moon in a few months time. What benefit such a visitation to the lunar planet will confer on mankind generally is not yet known. The astronauts themselves, gazing upon the heavenly body, made it clear they think the earth is the more desirable of the two. Here is the world of man that apparently exists on no other planet, and this is where they want to remain.

Yet it is man's destiny to reach out beyond himself and his immediate environs. Science stands to gain much from what the Apollo 8 and succeeding missions discover. The Apollo 8 mission was an extraordinary achievement, both in terms of scientific capability and of human endeavor. We salute the astronauts, three men who while reaching for the heavens had their thoughts on the ground and their faith in the hands of a supreme being.

Inner Strength

Nobility is a delicate flower in human nature. It is also rare. For all the pain and friction, the hate and the animosity that often seem to outweigh life's more pleasurable experiences, nobility may still be found amid the daily round and common task.

Occasionally an individual will reflect this quality, and it is easily recognized when encountered. Mrs. Martin Luther King, widow of the civil rights leader, is such a person.

Mrs. King's dignity, and the creation she gave at the time of her husband's death, will long be remembered. It was the same in a Christmas television interview, sitting in her home surrounded by her young family, the eldest aged 13.

Mrs. King has about her an aura of compassion and inner strength. She is also a woman of intelligence and extraordinary insight, gifted with words and in expressing herself.

Some of the things she said the other night attest to these qualities: "Unearned suffering is redemptive . . . My husband's death will bring about some of the changes that are necessary . . . We tend to hear the people who speak loudest — like the black militants — but we all have the same goal. . ."

In her uncomplaining approach to the world, the courage of Mrs. King is like that of two other young women who lost husbands and fathers: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy (now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis) and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

Yet there is nothing submissive about her. Today the civil rights movement has in Mrs. King one of its principal champions, albeit one who places greater emphasis on the dignity of man than on militancy.

U.S. Tennis Win

In the world of tennis the big names these days have virtually all joined the professional ranks. Thus, unlike previous years, the Australian Davis Cup team which has gone down to defeat at the hands of the United States did not boast a single "name" player. The Americans on the other hand included two experienced men in Arthur Ashe (who incidentally has proved himself a match for many of the professionals) and Clark Graebner. Compared with previous encounters the Australians were young and raw. Still, as experience has shown they learn fast on the courts "down under." Next year could be different. After all, the Americans are taking the cup home for only the fourth time in the past 51 years. The Australians won all the other encounters.

Ottawa Offbeat
Do Donald Fleming's New Rugs Cover Up A Lovely Spot?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember the finance minister with the hole in his office rug?

If you are a housewife watching the cost-of-living soar, or a wage or salary earner seeing the buying-power of the dollar fall, then Hon Don Fleming, KC, PC, ought to be one of your heroes.

For he was the last of the federal finance ministers able to hold the cost-price wage line and protect the purchasing value of the dollar against inflation.

The hole in his Confederation Building office rug he regarded with some pride as a sort of flag to be flown by any finance minister in the fight for the taxpayers against waste and extravagance.

He ran the federal finances from 1957 to '62 with such a tight fist that his cabinet colleagues in despair finally took to waiting until he was out of the Capital before attempting to get some departmental spending money out of the treasury board.

And as long as there was that hole in his rug, nobody in the cabinet, not even Prime Minister Diefenbaker, cared to risk his righteous wrath by refurnishing the executive suite. (What changes since love been wrought!)

Donald Fleming, closing the last of his 18 Ottawa years as justice minister, did not contest the '63 election, returning instead to Toronto and his law practice.

Encouraged, perhaps against his better judgment, by the pledge of majority support in the party's parliamentary caucus, he ran — but far out of the winning money — in the Conservative leadership race last year.

The last-minute entries of Mitchell Sharp, Premier Duff Robin and Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield drained off Donald Fleming's pledged western and maritime support, and much of what they left him was channelled away when Dief, on the very morning of the voting day-of-decision tried, forlornly, for reconciliation as The Chief.

That was it — or was it? — for Donald Fleming and national politics.

He left Toronto and Canada for Nassau in The Bahamas, so quietly — little was made of it except in the financial pages of the metro press — that people, if they thought about him at all, may have wondered whatever happened to Donald Fleming.

The answer to that one is plenty. And all of it for the best, at least financially.

The Honorable Donald Methuen Fleming is a boss banker wearing two hats

One is that of "General Counsel for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Executive, Financial and Other Matters in The Bahamas, Islands of the West Indies and the Caribbean."

(Yes, that is the title on the door.)

The other is "Managing Director of the Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company in The Bahamas, Jamaica, The Caymans, Grenada and Trinidad."

Right off the top let it be said there are no holes now in Donald Fleming's office rug, a rivet thick, blond woolly carpet, wall-to-wall, in his executive den atop the Bernard Seiler Building in Nassau's heart-of-town Rawson Square, with a glorious harbor view sweeping from one end of Paradise Island to the other.

Immediately below his canopied sun deck sprawl the Prince George piers where the cruise ships dock.

He gets to this luxury executive suite by way of his own private elevator.

A crowning touch perhaps might be the huge marble washstand with its gold-colored taps and the other bathroom fixtures in old English Royal Doulton.

From this corporate eyrie, he flies or sails forth on inspection tours of Scotiabank establishments from Grand Bahama and Bimini to Trinidad and Tobago — or more conveniently, has the branch managers come in from all across the Caribbean and gather round his chairman-of-the-board executive table.

What of Donald Fleming at home?

Picture this . . .

. . . You walk through cream-colored walls curtained with bougainvillaea and across a sun - splashed courtyard landscaped with hibiscus, a pair of grandstand and two orange trees adding a practical breakfast touch.

. . . from the door you get a look-through view across a lovely picture-window living room to the emerald green sea, whispering in and creeming softly on his private beach of talcum powder sand.

. . . in from the beach is the patioed pool, shaded by palms.

. . . there are four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two kitchens, a study and den, utility room and guest house, all air-conditioned.

. . . another residence, two pools along the beach, is on the real estate market, wearing a price tag of $600,000.

Donald Fleming plays golf at Lyford Cay which, according to a global survey made by The London Daily Express which flew in a man for a look - see, is the world's most exclusive club-resort with beach lots going for an average of $1,000 per waterfront foot, and a membership including Henry Ford and Aristotle Onassis.

The man who used to have a hole in his office rug lunches at the East Hill club where once Lord Beaverbrook wintered in splendor-without-price.

You would say that Donald Fleming had it made.

And perhaps he has—but there is this — his pictures are all of Donald Fleming's Ottawa days. Pictures with the Queen, with Kennedy, with Dief and the old Conservative cabinet.

And Donald Fleming talks in warm remembrance, looking back fondly at those 18 eventfully exciting Ottawa years.

You get the feeling that he might be lonely, and you come away wondering whether he is really through with politics, or whether time and circumstance propitious, he might not return to public service.



Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yonge Street, the road from York, now Toronto, to Lake Simcoe, a distance of 50 miles, was begun 173 years ago today—in 1795. The road ordered by Governor Simcoe was completed by April of the following year. Col. Simcoe named it for Sir George Yonge, then secretary of state for war in the British government. One of the earliest highways in Canada, it is still one of the most important roads in Ontario.

1963— Westminster Abbey was founded by Edward the Confessor.

1862 — Spain recognized Mexico's independence.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder was appointed deputy to supreme commander Gen. Eisenhower; Ortona, Italy, was captured by Canadian troops; Allied headquarters announced that Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was to be in command of the Canadian Corps in Italy; the Russian army advanced to within 18 miles of Zhitomar.
Dec. 29, 1963 . . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—British warships and coastal command planes sank three German destroyers and a German blockade runner; War Secretary Stinson of the U.S. announced that the head of the railway unions had agreed to call off a strike vote for Dec. 30; a large force of RAF bombers, including the biggest force the RCAF ever sent out, bombed Berlin.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or initials may be used if so indicated.

Pistol Packing Scotsman

Montreal Gazette

The British Home Office seems a little careless these days. They placed no obstacles at all in the way of a sale at Sotheby's, the famous auction house the other day.

The sale was of a pair of "pocket pistols," ornamented in gold and made in Paris in 1740. They were bought by a Scotsman. The pistols were made for Bonnie Prince Charlie and carried, by him, in "The '45", his romantic attempt to gain the throne of the United Kingdom.

With Scots nationalism on the rise, could the pistols become the symbols of the new movement?

Perhaps the Home Office relies on Scots to remember what happened to their first owner.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 28, 1948

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McCutcheon, of Toronto, will spend the New Years weekend with the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCutcheon.

Jean Fairbairn of Columbus, Ohio, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbairn, Charles St.

Barbara Rutherford has returned to Toronto after spending the Christmas holiday in Peterborough, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rutherford, Chatham St.

Captain and Mrs. John C. Morrison and two children and Isabelle, of the Collegiate Institute staff, Collingwood and Kathleen of the Collegiate Institute staff, Brockville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, OSD.

Thomas Geoghegan, of Bank of Commerce staff, spent the weekend at his home in Listowel, Ont.

30 YEARS AGO
December 28, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony and daughter Mary Ellen spent Christmas with Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Catherine St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baikie of London, Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vermilyea.

H. Kenneth Denyes of Thurlow township and Frank Jeffrey of Sidney township are spending the holidays with the Rev. George Denyes, Rathwell.

Man., and with relatives in Winnipeg.

Joy Nichols spent Christmas in Port Hope with her aunt, Mrs. G. V. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkle and family spent Christmas with relatives in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO
December 28, 1928

Mayor Morley P. Duff who is retiring from office this year, entertained his colleagues, city officials and a number of guests at the New Queen's Hotel. Mayor Duff has been a conscientious and efficient official and he won the respect of those with whom he was associated in council. He has served three terms, two of them as an alderman and this year as mayor. Much regret is entertained at his retirement from active service in civic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Bleecker Ave., are visiting friends in Scoo.

I. L. Moore has returned home from Nova Scotia where he spent the Christmas vacation.

50 YEARS AGO
December 28, 1918

Walter Soule has returned to St. Catharines after spending a few days here with relatives.

L. Davy, Alexander St. has returned home from Toronto, where she visited her sister Mrs. Macguley and Judge Macauley, who have arrived from the Yukon to spend the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. Gingras of this city is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Stratton in Peterborough.

North Korean Harassment
Pueblo Incident Was Hard Lesson for U.S. to Swallow

By Arch MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The release of the crew of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo ends one of the more bizarre and embarrassing incidents in recent years, one that sorely tried the patience of some Americans.

"This has been a most frustrating episode," State Secretary Dean Rusk said in a special word of thanks to the public.

"There have been a few among us who counselled either violent reprisals, which could not save the men, or abject surrender to North Korean demands. But the great majority of our people have kept their heads."

The North Korean act was viewed as a throwback to the days when Barbary Coast pirates harried international shipping at will.

It became a leading item in the catalogue of mistakes attributed to President Johnson's administration by critics.

It was referred to regularly in Congress. The wife of the Pueblo captain, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, helped keep the issue before the public with visits to the state department, letters and attendance at special Pueblo protest meetings.

"It was like a fable right out of Aesop," recalled the Washington Post. "The tiny mouse had his sharp teeth in the tail of the big powerful lion and just wouldn't let go until he felt like it."

The U.S. continues to insist the Pueblo did not violate the 12 mile territorial limit claimed by Communist and many other countries.

Seizure of the 83-man crew led to the U.S. drastically altering its policy of putting such lightly-armed slow vessels into vulerable position.

The Soviet Union, which has as many or more electronic snooper vessels in the world's oceans as the U.S., also has changed its formula for operating close to shore as a precaution against getting one of its ships in the same bind.

Complicating the recovery was the fact that North Korea, under the iron rule of Stalinist dictator Kim Il Sung, has been taking a standoffish attitude toward both the Soviet Union and Independence.

There was evidenly not much Russia could or would do to intercede on the U.S. behalf, anxious as it was not to be dragged by its defence treaty with North Korea into any shooting war that developed. That treaty also loomed large in exercising U.S. restraint.

For direct talks with North Korea, the Korean War is still on. There are still 50,000 American troops south of Korea and action every night along the North-South border.

That is why the Pueblo was off the North Korean coast exactly 11 months ago and why it was seized there.

'God and I Church Dropouts' Says Former Anglican Priest

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Well, there's one thing that God and I have in common," sighed former Anglican priest Jim McKibbon as he stared reflectively into a glass of excellent sherry.

We're both church dropouts."

Mr. McKibbon, 37, quit the priesthood this year after a decade of service and in the process stirred up a controversy over clerical freedom that rocked the Anglican Church in Canada from steeple to pew.

"My most pessimistic thought is that the church cannot or will not be reformed," the priest-turned-broadcaster said in an interview at his immaculately furnished apartment in the city's fashionable university district.

"I left the church with a feeling of immense relief, elation almost. The church in Canada is a captive of the bourgeoisie — it reflects nothing but middle-class values and it is destroying itself."

Views like this led inevitably to a collision between the handsome liberal theologian from London, Ont., and the more conservative Anglican hierarchy.

Mr. McKibbon started speaking his mind the instant he arrived in Vancouver from Ontario almost three years ago to take over as rector of St. Anselm's Church.

St. Anselm's is the type of church any rising young Anglican minister would love to build his life around. It's a cornerstone of Vancouver's refined and relatively wealthy upper-middle-class academic community.

But it just wasn't Jim McKibbon's cup of tea.

His Sunday sermons were spiced liberally with pointed opinions on the war in Vietnam, "Victorian codes of sexual morality," ill-treatment of hippies and the reticence of the church in bringing itself "out of the 18th and into the 20th century."

"There are three things an Anglican minister cannot talk about without getting into trouble: sex, politics and religion," said Mr. McKibbon.

"In other words, you are prohibited from discussing the most pressing moral, philosophical and social problems of our time."

Born and raised in London, Mr. McKibbon launched what promised to be a brilliant clerical career after graduating from the University of Western Ontario and the Huron Theological College.

He served parishes in Brantford and Kitchener, Ont., and was Anglican chaplain at the University of Waterloo, later returning to London where he became assistant minister of St. John the Evangelist Church and Student Christian Movement chaplain at Western University.

In 1965 he joined three other Lenten Lectures Presidents clergymen for a trip to Alabama where they took part in the late Dr. Martin Luther King's march on Selma.

"It was a strange and enlightening experience," he said. "The situation at that time was far worse than we had imagined and as Canadians it gave us a cultural jolt."

Shortly after arriving in Vancouver with his wife Gundred in March, 1966, Mr. McKibbon was inducted as St. Anselm's rector by Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Bishop of New Westminster.

Eight months later the two men were involved in a bitter battle over the freedom of Anglican clergymen to say what they wanted when they felt like it.

The storm signals went up in November, 1966, when Mr. McKibbon took part in what was billed as a "psychedelic worship service" on a Friday night at nearby University Hill United Church.

The service, put together by Mr. McKibbon and his good friend Rev. Harold MacRay of University Hill, featured music by an "acid rock" band, dancing, a psychedelic light show and a go-go dancer from the Shanghai Junk nightclub. Mr. McKibbon said the service, which was televised nationally by the CBC the following Sunday, was a legitimate attempt at finding new forms of worship.

"It was intensely religious because it dealt with human emotions and that is what religion is all about," said the former rector.

Bishop Gower was sharply critical of Mr. McKibbon's involvement in the psychedelic service and the publicity it received. Insisting on the principle of clerical obedience, the head of the New Westminster diocese ordered the St. Anselm's rector to get prior approval for public appearances and experimental services.

St. Anselm's parishioners confirmed Mr. McKibbon in his post, but admonished him to obey the bishop, though he claimed he was being dazed and that the decree amounted to censorship.

He challenged the church to hold a heresy trial to determine who the real heretics are—the radical reformers or the fundamentalist conservatives. He fired a broadside at the church over its reticence on taxation of church property. And he attacked police for their handling of the city's burgeoning hippie problem.

The final break came this year, when 183 alarmed parishioners decided to take a mail ballot on whether or not he should remain in his post. Jim McKibbon beat them to the punch. He quit.

He said that following the psychedelic controversy a number of influential members withdrew their financial support. One man sent a $1,500 cheque to Bishop Gower with instructions that it was not to be used for St. Anselm's as long as Mr. McKibbon was minister.

"The economic withdrawal was highly effective, although we could have continued without this support. But it made a lot of other people in the congregation uncomfortable and the atmosphere was untenable."

Since leaving Mr. McKibbon, who is still technically on an indefinite leave of absence from the active ministry, has continued his broadsides against the church. He is building a successful career as a radio and television interviewer with the CBC in Vancouver.

"I go to church irregularly now," he said after a long, introspective pause for another sip of sherry. "Maybe once every three weeks.

"I see the same people. The middle-aged women, the old-age pensioners. Everybody is over 50. Where are all the young people, the kids that really count? They're on the outside looking in, like I am.

"I guess that they, too, know that God is a church dropout."

Jehovah Witnesses Will Gather Here For January Parley

Belleville will once again be host to some 500 Jehovah's Witnesses from surrounding communities on January 24, 25, 26, according to Mr. Thor Jensen, the local presiding minister of the group. The occasion is the Witnesses' semi-annual circuit convention being held at Moira Secondary School.

The convention has two purposes," remarked Mr. Jensen. "One is to help us improve our public ministry. The second is to encourage family unity at a time when many homes are simply filling a location where each family member comes and goes, absorbed in his individual interests, but rarely sharing with the rest of the family in a common interest."

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. James Meneely, Jerry of Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heath, Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath, Picton, Mr. and Mrs Don Case, Kingston, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Mrs Bert McCoy was taken by ambulance to Belleville hospital and is a patient is intensive care.

Hugh Jones returned home from Belleville hospital.

The W.I. meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon in the form of a potluck dinner, an exchange of Christmas gifts was held.

Mrs. Walter Acker, under went surgery in Belleville General Hospital.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of John Stewart at the Weaver Bennett Funeral Home.

Earl McPaul, Teachers' College, Peterborough, Don Burker of Agriculture College Guelph are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hugh Jones fell on ice at her home and ex-ray re vealed a fractured bone in her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Rhonda, Randy and baby of Ahlibi Canyon are spending a couple weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeAle, spent a few days at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Don Dekle and family and Mrs. Ray Muir and family at Brantford.

Baptist Churches



VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec

REV. GEORGE B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A.

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE POINT OF NO RETURN"

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 9 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PROGRAM
AND WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES
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62 BOLLING DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.O.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES R. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Guest Speaker: MR. WILLIAM WATSON
Nursery facilities available during Worship.

WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
816 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

COME LET US ADORE HIM, CHRIST THE LORD!

Service Times: 9.45 and 11.00 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.

The Sunday School scholars and staff will present a pageant, "THIS SHALL BE A SIGN" at 7.30 p.m.

WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE WITH US THE SINGING OF THE GRAND OLD CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 N. Front St. — Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN 1969"
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1390

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-8684

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
123 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 8th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.
Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
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THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
MOIRA AND COLEMAN STREETS — REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m.

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Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr Donald W. DeVisport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

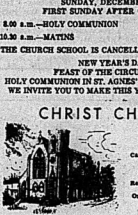
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS

THE CHURCH SCHOOL IS CANCELLED FOR THIS SUNDAY

NEW YEAR'S DAY
FEAST OF THE CIRCUMCISION
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Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. B. Rawlins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. Allan G. Wilson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
CHRISTMAS I

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS - FAMILY SERVICE & NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MATINS

7.00 p.m.—LESSONS AND CAROL SERVICE

JANUARY 1st (NEW YEAR'S DAY - WEDNESDAY)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. A. M. DOYLE, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
CHRISTMAS I

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL CANCELLED FOR THIS SUNDAY

NO MID-WEEK SERVICE



CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S MESSAGE WILL BE
PAY DAY!
TEMPLE CHOIR — SPECIALS

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—REV. LESLIE C. MANN SPEAKING

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Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: Capt. Dwyer
Topic: "IS THERE HOPE?"

6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: MAJOR VICTOR GREENWOOD of Kingston

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE TUESDAY, 11.15 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Elden F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR THE FAMILY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—FILM: "FIRE ON THE HEATHER"

TUES., 8.30 p.m.—NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
Trenton Wesleyan Methodist Church

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—DR. R. B. McCLURE
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMASTIDE SERVICE
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "BIRTH, ASTRIDE, A GRAVE"

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11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "OUR HELP IN AGES PAST"
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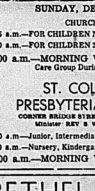
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER

11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister REV. R. W. ROBERTS, B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. JAMES GUNN
Of Midland, Ont.



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.

7.45 p.m.—SERVICE BETHEL CHAPEL CANCELLED
Service of Youth Convention at Albert College

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tuniors Youth Group

Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. BURNS

— Photo by Lumbers Studio

Burns – Ross

Rev. J. W. Hobbs assisted by Rev. A. S. McConnell officiated at the December wedding in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, when he united in marriage Linda Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ross, of Corbyville, to James Ernest Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Burns, of R.R. 5, Belleville. Organist Mrs. H. Farnham rendered appropriate nuptial selections, while the soloist was Miss Katherine Burnside of Madoc.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length short sleeved gown in A-line style. It featured a chapel train in matching organza fabric with Belgian lacette, and the lacette was repeated on the bodice and sleeve of the gown. The jewelled neckline further enhanced the gown, as did the tiered finger tip tulle veil, which fell from a cluster of rosebuds. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gary Ross, sister-in-law of the bride, of Belleville, wore a full-length light blue crystalline gown with royal blue velvet bodice with silver braid trim and matching petal headdress. She carried a bouquet of tinted mums.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Linda Martin of Corbyville and Janet Ross, sister of the bride, were gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. The ringbearer for the ceremony was Master James Ross, brother of the bride.

Best man for the ceremony was Robert Burns, of Toronto, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary Ross, of Belleville, brother of the bride and Wallie Hersberger, of Kitchener.

For the reception at Gilead Hall, the mother of the bride received the guests in a two-piece pink dress and jacket ensemble, with rolled beaded neckline and empire waist, completed by a winter white hat and black and white accessories. A corsage of white mums completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a peacock blue bonded crepe dress, feathered hat and corsage of white bronze-tinted mums.

For the wedding trip to Florida, the bride donned a gold wool coat with a ruffle trim for hat and matching brown accessories. A corsage of bronze roses added the finishing touch to her attire.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 544 Dundas St. East in Belleville.



Iran Women's Groups Object to Mini Skirts

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Civic groups and women's societies have launched a campaign throughout Iran to ban the mini-skirt.

They argue that the Iranian Obscenity Act which calls for fines or prison terms for indecent exposure should be invoked, but the government so far has not banned mini-skirts except for schoolgirls and teachers during classes.

Both the girls and their teachers have found a way to escape the ban by wearing thigh-high boots. In addition, they are asking at what height above the knee a skirt becomes mini.

Fashion has moved toward long boots and shoemakers are working overtime to meet the market demand.

Maxi-boots are not only an accessory to mini-skirts but good protection against winter snow and rain in Tehran.

The town councils and women's societies that have taken up arms against mini-skirts claim they represent a fashion "totally foreign to Iranian society and its culture."

SOCIALS

Glen, Lin, Shirley and Doreen Benway spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. Thelma Benway in Belleville.

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Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kolasch and daughter Joely Kim, Arlington, Virginia, and Miss Cheryl Woodcox, Ontario Hospital School of Nursing, Kingston, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Woodcox, Jones St.

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Mr. Bill Conley of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., and Miss Barbara Winters, 265 Charles Street, Belleville are spending the Christmas Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moyes, Ottawa.

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Mrs. Frances Fotherpill, Reg. N. of Montreal, spent the Christmas holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Fotherpill, MacDonald Ave.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. James E. Burns (nee Linda Ruth Ross) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Gary Goodfellow, Victoria Avenue with co-hostess Mrs. Gene Sherman. She was also honored at a presentation given by the staff of the Harmony Public School at Corbyville. The couple were also entertained at a surprise party and presentation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochrane in Belleville and the bridegroom was honored at a presentation by the staff of Sir Mackenzie Bowell School and the pupils of Room 7B.

Mrs. C. McFaul expresses thanks to everyone responsible and lunch was served.

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

The recent meeting of Rednerville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Smith and opened in the usual manner.

During the business portion of the meeting the secretary Mrs. A. Cairns read a letter of thanks from the Mental Health Clinic thanking the Women's Institute for donation received. A letter was also received from the group's adopted boy in Hong Kong.

In answer to roll call members sent Christmas cards to residents in the Prince Edward County Home.

Mrs. W. Pulver and Mrs. A. Cairns as program conveners presented the Christmas program which opened with all singing a Christmas carol followed by a reading by Mrs. G. Robin. Readings were also given by Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. W. Pulver. Mrs. A. Cairns demonstrated how Christmas decorations are made in other lands.

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A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.



OVERALL EVENING DRESSES — British hostesses won't have to worry about wearing fussy aprons to protect these sophisticated evening outfits because, despite their elegant appearance, they are overalls. Designed by Teddy Tinling, these easy-care dresses give a new appearance to the dull image of overalls and protective clothing. At left is a pink culotte dress in stain-repellent Orlon bonded jersey. At right is a flared mini-dress in black Dacron velvet.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)



Jacqueline Onassis



Pat Nixon

THESE WOMEN OF THE WORLD MADE NEWS — Jacqueline Onassis, Pat Nixon, Lady Bird Johnson and Sophia Loren were among women in the news during 1968. (CP Photo)



Lady Bird Johnson

Sophia Loren

Women of the World Who Make News

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Women made every kind of news from politics to sport in 1968, but the year will be remembered for the most talked-about wedding since King Edward VIII gave up his throne for Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

After a cliff-hanging, will-they-won't-they serial between Jacqueline Kennedy and Britain's Lord Harlech, the world's most famous widow caught everyone on the hop when she announced her whirlwind October wedding to Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis.

The match aroused emotions around the world comparable to the royal romance of 1936. Thousands to whom President John F. Kennedy's widow was virtually an uncrowned queen felt she had abdicated her special place in public esteem by wedding such a controversial figure as Onassis. His dealings had once brought him into conflict with the United States government and the gossip columns had fed for 11 years upon his friendship with opera star Maria Callas.

"Jackie, How Could You?" headlined one European paper, summing up the emotional reaction of the "antis."

Amid the criticism, there were those who took the view this marriage would at least ensure Jackie the privacy she had been denied during five years of widowhood. But the glare of publicity continued as a religious furore burst over the match with the divorced Onassis, who follows the Greek Orthodox faith. The Vatican finally ruled Jackie was a "public sinner" but said she would not necessarily be excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

Meanwhile, a new First Lady prepared to move into Washington. Observers predicted a conservative new era under the one-time California school teacher Pat Nixon and her daughters Tricia and Julie, with knee-length skirts and a chintzy White House setting the style.

Lady Bird Johnson's five years would likely be remembered more for her beautify-America schemes than for any personal stamp on society. But she has been a popular figure and commentators have remarked how little of the criticism heaped on her husband has rubbed off on her.

Canada's royal commission on the status of women and a number of industrial incidents in Britain, reflected a new preoccupation with the struggle for sex equality—appropriately enough marking the 50th anniversary year of votes for women.

Bus drivers in a Norfolk port threatened to paralyse the city transport when a woman tried to join their number. A strike of women machinists at British Ford automobile plant strangled production for several weeks until Barbara Castle solved it over a tea-party talk.

Mrs. Castle continued her trail-blazing progress through the British government by moving from the transport ministry to cover all responsibility for labor relations and productivity, a job her male predecessor once described as "a bed of nails."

Judith Hart, 44, became the second woman in Harold Wilson's cabinet when she stepped up to paymaster general from her junior ministerial slot in the Commonwealth office. Like Barbara Castle, she is a Lancashire lass with a reputation as a fighter. In her new job she will concentrate on youth affairs.

Another fighting woman in British headlines was Mrs. Lilian (Big Lil) Bilocca, who faced threats against her life when she headed a protest march to Parliament of Hull trawlermen's wives. They demanded better safety rules after two trawlers sank with nearly all lives lost. But the trawler crews resented their interference, fearing it would affect their livelihood in the competitive privately owned fleets.

Two members of Britain's permissive pop society declared their intentions of having illegitimate children by Beatle John Lennon and Rolling Stone Mick Jagger. The respective mothers-to-be, Yoko Ono and Marianne Faithfull, both suffered miscarriages.

Italy's glamorous Sophia Loren, 34, anxiously awaited the new year hoping for the birth of a child after three previous miscarriages.

The 1968 Olympics gave women of many countries their supreme chance to shine. Canada's gold medal skier Nancy Greene became a star attraction at the Grenoble Winter Olympics along with French glamor-boy Jean-Claude Killy.

In Mexico, a popular Olympics star was Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia, winner of the over-all gymnastics title and gold medallist in several other categories. Vera, who mixed romance with sporting prestige by marrying a fellow Czech athlete in Mexico, scored her victories despite missing four weeks' training during the Soviet invasion of her country in August.

Also in the sporting field, Kathy Kusner of Maryland became her country's first woman jockey, but ran into stonewalling male prejudice when she attempted to ride in her first race.



SPRING IS ON THE WAY — Pant is are a predominate theme in the new spring fashions, and pant suit on left by Gerard features the longer fitted jacket and cuffed trousers. Mary Quant fitted coat, right, has a set-in white belt. (CP Photo)

TRAINED WITH LISTER

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. John Stewart, dean of the faculty of medicine of Dalhousie University here from 1919 to 1933, was the first surgeon to introduce modern antiseptic methods to surgery in Canada. He was a student of Lord Lister in Glasgow, and later in London, when Lister made his first discoveries.

DO YOU—

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Public Speaking Comes Easier When Knowing the Subject

By DORIS CLARK

Not long ago I mentioned a humdinger of a Sunday School teacher" who was always nervous when she stood up in front of our class. I sent her the clipping when it appeared and asked if she might have any additional ideas for those of us who find public speaking a trial.

Here is her reply:

Doris, My Dear:

I follow everything you do with interest and admiration. I thought your answer to "Jitters On My Feet" was excellent. You flatter me to think I could add anything helpful to it.

One must know her subject and more and more I realize how important it is to enunciate clearly and speak slowly and loudly so that everyone can hear.

Through the years it became easier for me when I realized I wasn't trying to impress anyone with my wisdom. Rather, I was just the medium through which the message was being transmitted, and if you really and truly know what you were trying to say (preparation is so important, even to looking one's best) then the medium would do a good job.

It is like music from a piano. If you know your music and the piano is in tune, the result will be good. To forget self, and the impression you are going to make, is one of the first rules. My simple little last minute prayer used to be, "Use me, and say what you want said through me, my Father."

That might not be the answer to a nervous little teenager, inexperienced and afraid! Maybe she should write word for word, write it two or three times, read and reread, and if at all possible, finally just make headings.

I think it is frightfully important to stand and take a good look at her audience before she says a word. If her heart is thumping, smile and tell them so. Right there and then she will establish a sympathetic bond between them that will strengthen her.

Finally, don't say "Never again!" but stick at it. Each time will be easier and, as she forgets self, she will begin to wonder why she ever found it so difficult.

If after all this it becomes more and more difficult, then maybe she should realize that both Martha and Mary have their work to do, and her job may not be public speaking.

Doris, dear, have you gone to sleep over this lengthy say-so? If so, I don't blame you, and, fortunately, I won't know!

(Do those words of wisdom inspire any budding orator to say "Yes" next time asked to "say a few words"? Let's hear from some of those who have "stuck at it" — and son!)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Preparing Vegetables Presents A Problem

By MARY MOORE

My niece Bev said "Now all I have to worry about is the vegetables." You see for the first time she is having New Year's dinner in her new home. Her mother is "doing" the turkey. I made her a Dark Blond Florida Fruit cake but those "veges" presented a problem to her.

Do you girls have vegetable troubles? They are such an important part of a festive dinner because they add that living color.

In my New Year's dinner menu suggested yesterday I included stuffed Sweet Potatoes (see Nov. 5, 1960). Spinach Rosemary (see below) and Perfection Salad (see below). Shirley looked up with her big brown eyes and asked "May I be so bold as to ask just what Spinach Rosemary is?"

Well Spinach Rosemary is cooked spinach with some rosemary added but for our young amateur cooks dutifully I will give you the details.

SPINACH ROSEMARY
(Serves 6)

2 lbs. raw spinach
1 egg
1 tbsp. freeze-dried chives
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. rosemary

Wash spinach well and remove coarse stems. Drain and cook covered in large saucepan in only the water that clings to the leaves. Turn it over once and as soon as it wilts drain through sieve and return to saucepan and chop while adding egg and mix in thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and reheat, stirring constantly.

PERFECTION SALAD
Mix 2 envelopes (3 tbsps.) unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Add 1½ cups boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatine. Then add 1¼ cups cold water, ½ cup vinegar and 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup canned pimiento coarsely chopped, and 1-3 cup sliced stuffed olives. Pour into an oiled loaf pan or mould which will turn out neatly and look best on your prettiest salad plate. Chill until firm. Garnish with carrot curls and or ripe olives.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I was busy getting dinner and Jenny almost drank some of the laundry bleach that I keep under the sink. I can't watch her every minute."

Accidental poisoning is the most common nonsurgical emergency in childhood. About one million U.S. children are treated for it each year.



You may not be able to watch a toddler every minute, but you can move cleansers and poisonous items to a spot that's out of a 2-year-old's reach.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Turkey Shortcake with Creamed Sliced Vegetable Sauce (see Thurs.); Broccoli; Celery Hearts and Gherkins; Fruited Jelly; Mincemeat Cookies; Coffee.



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BC Woman Receives Fellowship

TORONTO (CP) — Lois M. Haggen of Grand Forks, BC, a former member of the British Columbia legislature, has been awarded a $500 fellowship for outstanding public service.

The award, made annually by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is called the United Nations fellowship.

Mrs. Haggen, as winner of the award which involves a $500 grant and a travelling allowance, will attend the sessions of the status of women comission at the UN, starting Jan. 27.

She was a member of the legislature from 1956 to 1966, serving her last term as a member of the New Democratic Party. Her late husband also was a member of the legislature.

Mrs. Haggen was defeated by 19 votes in a recent bid for mayor of Grand Forks.

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Landmarks Business of Nonagenarian

WINNIPEG (CP) — Floyd E. (Buck) Buckham's work continues to stand. Landmarks were his business.

"I put up so doggone many I can't remember them all," says the 90-year-old who retired when he was 95 and wishes he were still working.

Mr. Buckham supervised the steel work on many of Winnipeg's best-known structures, including placing the "golden boy" atop the provincial legislature.

His work on buildings that later became landmarks began here in 1907 after he learned his trade by working on railway structures in the United States and Canada and on Lakehead grain elevators.

"You can't get it out of a book," he says.

Born in 1870 at Rockport, Miss., Mr. Buckham recalls working as a muleskinner and at 14 helping his uncle drive 385 cattle to Kansas City. He joined his father in railway construction when he was 17.

Mr. Buckham "put up" Winnipeg's Amphitheatre in 1909—and almost half a century later supervised its demolition to make way for the Great West Life building.

He built and demolished the former Orpheum Theatre and the grandstand at Polo Park, now a shopping centre. Other buildings include the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, the Canadian National station, the Royal Bank building on Portage Avenue, a number of churches, the setting or resetting of statuary on the legislative grounds and later the installation of vaults and safes.

"Buying equipment always kept me broke. It was so expensive," he recalls.

His last job was the building of a 15-ton derrick at Riverton, Man., in 1965. He retired soon after.

His first overnight stay in hospital came last year when he had cataracts removed from his eyes.

His comments on life today include:

Modern women — "I think they're the same as they always were under those modern trappings."

Mini-skirts—"If they like them that way, that's their business."

Long hair on men—"It's a passing fad. I like mine cut short. But I don't like these dangled safety razors."

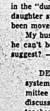
Trips to the moon — "I've no desire to go."

Reason for his longevity—"I always had hard work to keep me out of mischief."

Television—"I watch when there are any good programs."

Ann Landers

Place of Residence Upsets Children


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomache — anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the problem. The teachers in both the third and the fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "book row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? — LUBBOCK MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of mothers who share your point of view should discuss this discriminatory seating arrangement with the teacher. If you fail to get satisfaction, go to the principal.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You receive many letters from teen-age girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does not want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around.

I'm 16 years old now and there is no one person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the most sexy maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't lay off my back. Please help me. — NEED YOU.

DEAR NEED: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangement is to go with five or six different boys aand not get too chummy with any of them.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Colored Glass Balls Most Common Ornament

Colored and silvered glass balls are among the commonest ornaments associated with Christmas. Their exact origin is obscure. It is thought that the majority of blown glass ornaments were made in Lauscha in Thuringerwald, a small town in the mountains of East Germany.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Preparing Vegetables Presents A Problem

By MARY MOORE

My niece Bev said "Now all I have to worry about is the vegetables." You see for the first time she is having New Year's dinner in her new home. Her mother is "doing" the turkey. I made her a Dark Blond Florida Fruit cake but those "veges" presented a problem to her.

Do you girls have vegetable troubles? They are such an important part of a festive dinner because they add that living color.

In my New Year's dinner menu suggested yesterday I included stuffed Sweet Potatoes (see Nov. 5, 1960). Spinach Rosemary (see below) and Perfection Salad (see below). Shirley looked up with her big brown eyes and asked "May I be so bold as to ask just what Spinach Rosemary is?"

Well Spinach Rosemary is cooked spinach with some rosemary added but for our young amateur cooks dutifully I will give you the details.

SPINACH ROSEMARY
(Serves 6)

2 lbs. raw spinach
1 egg
1 tbsp. freeze-dried chives
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. rosemary

Wash spinach well and remove coarse stems. Drain and cook covered in large saucepan in only the water that clings to the leaves. Turn it over once and as soon as it wilts drain through sieve and return to saucepan and chop while adding egg and mix in thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and reheat, stirring constantly.

PERFECTION SALAD
Mix 2 envelopes (3 tbsps.) unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Add 1½ cups boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatine. Then add 1¼ cups cold water, ½ cup vinegar and 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup canned pimiento coarsely chopped, and 1-3 cup sliced stuffed olives. Pour into an oiled loaf pan or mould which will turn out neatly and look best on your prettiest salad plate. Chill until firm. Garnish with carrot curls and or ripe olives.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I was busy getting dinner and Jenny almost drank some of the laundry bleach that I keep under the sink. I can't watch her every minute."

Accidental poisoning is the most common nonsurgical emergency in childhood. About one million U.S. children are treated for it each year.

You may not be able to watch a toddler every minute, but you can move cleansers and poisonous items to a spot that's out of a 2-year-old's reach.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Turkey Shortcake with Creamed Sliced Vegetable Sauce (see Thurs.); Broccoli; Celery Hearts and Gherkins; Fruited Jelly; Mincemeat Cookies; Coffee.

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BC Woman Receives Fellowship

TORONTO (CP) — Lois M. Haggen of Grand Forks, BC, a former member of the British Columbia legislature, has been awarded a $500 fellowship for outstanding public service.

The award, made annually by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is called the United Nations fellowship.

Mrs. Haggen, as winner of the award which involves a $500 grant and a travelling allowance, will attend the sessions of the status of women comission at the UN, starting Jan. 27.

She was a member of the legislature from 1956 to 1966, serving her last term as a member of the New Democratic Party. Her late husband also was a member of the legislature.

Mrs. Haggen was defeated by 19 votes in a recent bid for mayor of Grand Forks.

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Landmarks Business of Nonagenarian

WINNIPEG (CP) — Floyd E. (Buck) Buckham's work continues to stand. Landmarks were his business.

"I put up so doggone many I can't remember them all," says the 90-year-old who retired when he was 95 and wishes he were still working.

Mr. Buckham supervised the steel work on many of Winnipeg's best-known structures, including placing the "golden boy" atop the provincial legislature.

His work on buildings that later became landmarks began here in 1907 after he learned his trade by working on railway structures in the United States and Canada and on Lakehead grain elevators.

"You can't get it out of a book," he says.

Born in 1870 at Rockport, Miss., Mr. Buckham recalls working as a muleskinner and at 14 helping his uncle drive 385 cattle to Kansas City. He joined his father in railway construction when he was 17.

Mr. Buckham "put up" Winnipeg's Amphitheatre in 1909—and almost half a century later supervised its demolition to make way for the Great West Life building.

He built and demolished the former Orpheum Theatre and the grandstand at Polo Park, now a shopping centre. Other buildings include the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, the Canadian National station, the Royal Bank building on Portage Avenue, a number of churches, the setting or resetting of statuary on the legislative grounds and later the installation of vaults and safes.

"Buying equipment always kept me broke. It was so expensive," he recalls.

His last job was the building of a 15-ton derrick at Riverton, Man., in 1965. He retired soon after.

His first overnight stay in hospital came last year when he had cataracts removed from his eyes.

His comments on life today include:

Modern women — "I think they're the same as they always were under those modern trappings."

Mini-skirts—"If they like them that way, that's their business."

Long hair on men—"It's a passing fad. I like mine cut short. But I don't like these dangled safety razors."

Trips to the moon — "I've no desire to go."

Reason for his longevity—"I always had hard work to keep me out of mischief."

Television—"I watch when there are any good programs."

Ann Landers

Place of Residence Upsets Children

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomache — anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the problem. The teachers in both the third and the fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "book row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? — LUBBOCK MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of mothers who share your point of view should discuss this discriminatory seating arrangement with the teacher. If you fail to get satisfaction, go to the principal.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You receive many letters from teen-age girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does not want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around.

I'm 16 years old now and there is no one person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the most sexy maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't lay off my back. Please help me. — NEED YOU.

DEAR NEED: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangement is to go with five or six different boys aand not get too chummy with any of them.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Colored Glass Balls Most Common Ornament

Colored and silvered glass balls are among the commonest ornaments associated with Christmas. Their exact origin is obscure. It is thought that the majority of blown glass ornaments were made in Lauscha in Thuringerwald, a small town in the mountains of East Germany.

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CF-5 Fighter-bombers Start Coming Off Production Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Short-range CF-5 fighter-bombers have started coming off the production line at Canadair Ltd. in Montreal but the defence department still has no idea what it is going to do with them, informed sources said Friday.

A total of 115 planes are to be built for Canada's air force at a cost of $230,000,000.

The CF-5, acquired by the Pearson government, was originally intended as a support plane for Canadian ground troops.

It is therefore of little or no use in Canada, military authorities say, because it is extremely doubtful that Russia—or China —will ever invade this country.

They say the plane would be useful only in an overseas role, but all plans to obtain aerial refuelling tankers from the United States have so far fallen through.

Informants said no decision has been taken to deploy the CF-5 to West Germany, where Canada's mechanized infantry brigade is stationed.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told the Commons defence committee Dec. 3 there are enough CF-104 bombers stationed in West Germany to maintain the Canadian air division there until the mid-1970s, at least two years longer than the original estimate.

As plans stand at the moment, three CF-5 squadrons will be formed—at Cold Lake, Alta., Edmonton, and Bagotville, Que.

Production has been slowed down to nine planes a month. Half the production is going to The Netherlands.

Originally, the Dutch order for 90 CF-5s was to be filled after the Canadian order was delivered.

Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister has indicated that the Conservatives will subject the CF-5 program to searching examination before the Commons defence committee.

He has said that when he was defence minister in the early 1960s, he rejected the plane, whose design is based on the U.S. F-5 or Freedom Fighter, even as a jet trainer.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"This is far enough. You can't hear him from here."

Canada Prepared To Resume Contacts With Red Countries

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is prepared to resume full political contact with the Soviet Union, informed sources said Friday.

Such contacts were registered after the Russian invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

It is understood that all NATO countries are relaxing similar restrictions which followed the lighting military blitz on Czechoslovakia.

Canada did not cut off all technical, scientific and cultural exchanges with Russia and the other Warsaw Pact countries which took part in the invasion —Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany.

But exchanges with political content were postponed or cancelled.

The government declined to issue visas to a Soviet delegation which was to have attended the convention of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at St. John's, Nfld.

Some consideration was given to the possibility of cancelling the scheduled tour of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to Czechoslovakia and Russia but it was permitted to go ahead and turned into a big success.

Geo. Ignatieff Succeeds Burns

OTTAWA (CP) — George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations for the last two years, has been appointed Canada's substitute for the 18-nation committee on disarmament in Geneva.

He succeeds Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, who is retiring after representing Canada on the committee since 1962.

In making the announcement Friday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a statement that Mr. Ignatieff's successor in New York will be announced later.

Inquiry Ordered In Pueblo's Loss

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A high court of inquiry has been ordered by the U.S. Navy to study the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The court of five admirals was directed Friday by the Pacific Fleet commander, Admiral John J. Hyland, to "inquire into the circumstances relating to the seizure of the Pueblo and the subsequent detention of the vessel and the officers and crew."

Basic issues to be decided include whether the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had the "power to resist" when his ship was taken by the North Koreans.

A spokesman said the court also will consider whether statements allegedly made by the crew members during their 11-month confinement constituted violations of the military Code of Conduct—although the navy said such violations are "not a criminal offence" and cannot be prosecuted.

The court will not meet for several weeks until intelligence debriefings of the crew are completed. It can only make recommendations to higher officials and has no power to take punitive or disciplinary action, the navy said.

At the same time, the navy disclosed that the two top officers and nine other men aboard the Pueblo at the time of its capture were wounded by North Korean gunfire.

One, fireman Duane D. Hodges of Creswell, Ore., was mortally wounded. The injuries of the others have healed, the navy said. Bucher, the executive officer Lieut. Edward Murphy, and the eight others will receive Purple Heart medals in a ceremony next week.

The navy also disclosed Bucher is suffering from physical and emotional exhaustion and has been moved to a private room in a building separate from the crew quarters.

In explaining the court of inquiry, Capt. Cole E. Krouse, Pacific Fleet senior judge advocate, told a news conference there "will be no speculation on what could or would" be done to members of the crew for the loss of the ship and for any actions while they were prisoners of North Korea.

"Under no circumstances," Krouse added, "would information obtained by intelligence debriefers currently questioning the crew members be introduced in the court of inquiry."

The debriefing "is necessary in order that our government can obtain the maximum information . . . vital to the security of the United States. It will not be used in any way in any judicial, administrative or disciplinary proceedings."

Krouse said individual circumstances would decide if any of the men violated the U.S. military's Code of Conduct, a 1955 executive order signed by President Eisenhower after a study of American prisoners in the Korean War.

The code, a guideline to U.S. servicemen who become prisoners-of-war, pledges them to "make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country . . . or harmful to its cause.

Professor Weds 'Grand Duchess'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Anna Anderson, 67, who claims to be Russia's long-lost Grand Duchess Anastasia, was married Monday to a 49-year-old former history professor at the University of Virginia.

The bridegroom is Dr. John E. Manahan, who has been active for a decade in aiding her efforts to prove herself the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II and only survivor of the Russian royal family.

Most historical sources say the czar and all his family were assassinated by the Bolsheviks in 1918. Mrs. Anderson, however, says she was only wounded by the firing squad and was smuggled into Romania by a young Russian soldier named Anderson, whom she later married.

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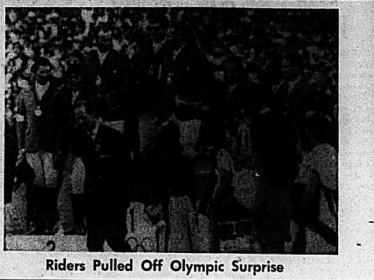
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Hull Came Back



Riders Pulled Off Olympic Surprise



Nancy Topped the World

The Year We Had Nancy's Heroics... And Calgary Stoics

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The battle for medals at Grenoble and Mexico City; the idyll of Annabelle; a major league ball club for Montreal but no major league hockey team for Vancouver; heroics and heartbreak, victory and defeat—this was sport in Canada in 1968.

It was also Herve Filion of Angers, Que., breaking the world record for the number of trotting victories in a year; Al Balding of Toronto showing George Knudson the way as the two captured the World Cup of golf for Canada in Rome.

It was Nancy Greene, coming out of the West to win the Queen's Plate and Fergie Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., winning 20 games for Chicago Cubs for the second year in a row.

And it was Nancy Greene from the mountains of Rossland, B.C., winning a gold and a silver in the Olympics and her second World Cup of skiing before calling a halt to her illustrious career.

Here is a sport-by-sport breakdown:

WINTER OLYMPICS

Canada won a gold and a silver medal—both by Nancy Greene in skiing—and a third-place bronze by the national hockey team. Karen Magnussen, 13, of North Vancouver, and Jay Humphrey, Vancouver-born but skating out of Toronto, did the best job turned in by the rest of the team. Each finished seventh in figure-skating.

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Three Ontario horsemen—Jim Day, Jim Elder and Tom Gayford—captured Canada's only gold medal. Heartbroken Elaine Tanner, the swimmer from Vancouver and Winnipeg, narrowly missed gold twice, winding up with second-place silver medals. Swimmer Raph Huton of Ocean Falls, B.C., won a silver and the women's relay team a third-place bronze.

HOCKEY

Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup with four consecutive one-goal decisions over stubborn St. Louis Blues. Chicago centre Stan Mikita, for the second year in a row, captured the Ross, Lady Byng and Hart trophies, top honors in the NHL. Gordie Howe, as the 1968-69 season opened, scored his 700th goal to account for more than 10 per cent of all the goals scored by Detroit Red Wings since their inception in 1926. Vancouver, trying for an NHL franchise for a second year, failed to pick up the troubled Oakland franchise. Victoriaville Tigers won the Allan Cup and Niagara Falls Flyers the Memorial Cup. University of Alberta won the Canadian intercollegiate title.

FOOTBALL

Rookie Vic Washington dropped the ball, picked it up and ran 79 yards to lead Ottawa Rough Riders to a 24-21 Grey Cup victory over Calgary Stampeders. Queen's Golden Gaels of Kingston toppled Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in Canadian intercollegiate football, taking the Vanier Cup on a 42-14 victory in the College Bowl. St. Vital Bulldogs hammered Sudbury Spartans 63-7 for the Canadian senior title. Saskatoon Hilltops defeated Ottawa Sooners 27-19 for the junior crown and Winnipeg Hawkeyes defeated Quebec's Lachine Lakers 69-7 in the juvenile final. Jake Gaudaur gave up his Hamilton Tiger-Cats connections to become commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

CURLING

Ron Northcot of Calgary—Sparks and Fred Storey backing him up—won nine of 10 matches to capture the Canadian men's curling championship, then went on to add the international championship by defeating Chuck Hay of Scotland. Hazel Jamison and her family rink from Edmonton won the women's title; Bill Hope of Trenton, Ont., captured the schoolboy crown, and the Larry McGarrity rink from Kindersley, Sask., repeated as winners of the mixed title.

GOLF

George Knudson of Toronto won the Phoenix and Tucson opens, then took a back seat to Al Balding as they paired to win the World Cup in Rome. Balding took individual honors. Bob Charles of New Zealand, the patron saint of left-handers, won the Canadian Open with a six under-par 274, the only lefty ever to win a major tournament. Jim Doyle of Winnipeg won the Canadian amateur and Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., swept both the Canadian open and close. Ben Kern, 21, of Clarkson, Ont., became the first Canadian ever named to the all-America golf team for United States college players. Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., won the Ladies' Professional Golfers' Association tournament and was named rookie of the year on the U.S. women's golf trail.

BASEBALL

The baseball world was stunned when Montreal won a National League franchise. The club, named the Expos, will play in refurbished Jarry Park until a domed stadium can be built. There is only one other pro club in Canada—Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League.

THOROUGHBREDS

Lou Cavalaris, veteran Toronto trainer, found himself deep in controversy as the year ended. Dancer's Image, the colt he trained for owner Peter Fuller of Boston, won the Kentucky Derby but was disqualified over what analysts said was an illegal medication in the system. Cavalaris sent the Dancer out for the Preakness and the son of Native Dancer finished third—only to be disqualified again, this time for interfering with another horse. Dancer's Image was retired with an ailing front ankle. In Canada, Viceregal, son of Northern Dancer, the Canadian bred who won the Kentucky Derby in record time in 1964, went out eight times as a two-year-old and won eight races.

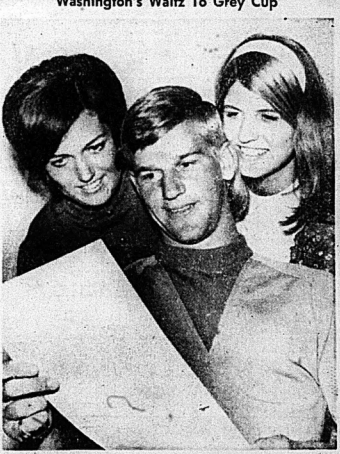


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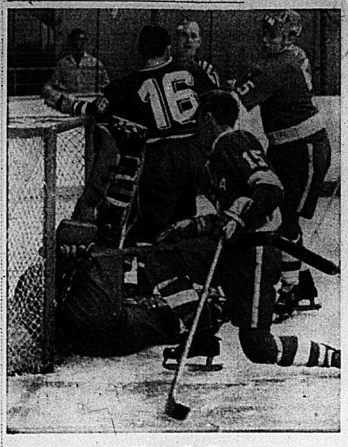




Chuvalo Kept With It

TOP FACES OF CANADIAN SPORT — These six faces are those judged to be Canada's top athletes of 1968 in the Canadian Press year-end poll. From left, Nancy Greene, top woman athlete for her World Ski Cup win and pair of Olympic medals; Olympic pool medal winner Elaine Tanner; 17-year-old Beverly Boys, an Olympic diver from Pickering, Ont.; Ferguson Jenkins, Canadian male athlete of the year for his second consecutive 20-win season as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs; golfer George Knudson of Toronto, well-known on the U.S. pro circuit; and the trophy-collecting champion of the National Hockey League, Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks.

No Winners in Injury-Prone NHL



Mum's The Word

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the National Hockey League's toy scorer, may resume play next week, but he will have to keep his mouth shut for six weeks.

Hull's jaw, broken in Chicago Black Hawks' 4-3 loss to Toronto Wednesday, has been wired and he has arch bars on his upper and lower teeth immobilized with elastics to keep the teeth together.

Dr. O. K. Johnson, oral surgeon, said Friday Hull may be able to resume play Sunday or Wednesday, "depending on whether he can cope with the problem of getting air."

"Bobby has had his nose broken before which affected his breathing, and now with his teeth locked up, he'll burn up air fast," he said.

Dr. Johnson, who has treated broken jaws for Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns, said Hull would be on a liquid diet for the six-week period.

"He'll have to take nourishment through a straw—such as blenderized food, milk shakes and egg nog," the doctor said.

Hull, target of most NHL defences, caught an elbow from Toronto's Mike Pelyk, but previously had complained of soreness on the spot of the fracture.

(CP Photo)

Upended!

Czechoslovakian goalie Vladimir Dzurilla was flattened by forward Wally Kozak of Canada Wednesday during exhibition hockey game in Winnipeg. Jack Taggart and Jaroslav Jirik were ready to square off as referee Gordie Kerr moved in to keep them apart. Canada won the contest 6-2.

(CP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	Pt
Montreal	18	7	7	126	79 43
Boston	18	8	6	117	82 42
Toronto	17	9	6	95	80 40
New York	18	13	3	83	86 39
Chicago	17	13	2	123	103 36
Detroit	14	14	5	110	107 33

Western Division

St. Louis	15	9	9	85	70 39
Oakland	11	19	5	81	108 27
Los Angeles	11	15	4	71	91 26
Philadelphia	9	18	7	71	95 25
Minnesota	9	19	6	83	107 24
Pittsburgh	7	20	6	81	117 20

Result Thursday

Philadelphia 3 Detroit 3

Games Today

New York at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
Boston at St. Louis
Chicago at Minnesota
Oakland at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Montreal at New York
Boston at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago
Oakland at Philadelphia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	17	7	1	135	97	35
Galt	15	6	0	127	71	30
Orillia	14	8	1	95	79	29
Cal'wood	12	11	0	110	113	24
Oakville	11	12	0	106	109	22
Kingston	9	14	0	94	123	18
Belleville	6	18	0	72	117	12
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10
Woodstock	5	17	0	101	162	10

x-Plays partial schedule

Results Friday

Belleville 2 Collingwood 5
Galt 8 Barrie 7
Woodstock at Orillia, ppd

Games Today

Barrie at Kingston
Oakville at Galt
Woodstock at Orillia

Games Sunday

Collingwood at Woodstock
Kingston at Belleville
Orillia at Oakville

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	W	L	T	Pts
Oshawa	18	13	0	36
Peterborough	18	11	4	36
Trenton	17	6	7	41
Cobourg	17	7	3	37
Kingston	17	8	3	37
Belleville	17	9	1	35

Results

Kingston 4 Belleville 3
Oshawa 3 Trenton 9

Parent's Thievery Earns Tie for Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers took the lead three times but couldn't hold it Friday night as Detroit Red Wings blasted through for a 3-3 National Hockey League tie.

But it was a frustrating night for the Red Wings. They outshot the Flyers 37 to 20, outmuscled them and carried most of the play but never could get in the lead.

Pete Stemkowski, scoring his ninth goal of the season, fired the equalizer with 5:22 to play.

Other Detroit goals were by Gary Unger and Rene LeClerc while Leon Rochefort, Forbes Kennedy and Allan Stanley counted for Philadelphia.

Stemkowski's counter came after heavy pressure by Detroit during which Bernie Parent made great saves on Gordie Howe on a power play at the start of the third period and shortly after on Pete Mahovlich.

The game was nine minutes, seven seconds old when Rochefort counted on a 30-foot slap shot to the corner. Unger tied it for the Wings at 4:40 of the second period, deflecting in Nick Libett's pass, but Kennedy faked Roy Edwards out of position to again put Flyers in front.

LeClerc took a Frank Mahovlich pass 61 seconds later to tie the score on a point-blank drive. Stanley made it 3-2 on a power-play goal at 15:41 and it stayed that way until Stemkowski made the equalizer. The game didn't change the standings.

Meanwhile a parade of NHL players made their way to and from sick bay.

Toronto Maple Leafs may miss centres Dave Keon and Mike Walton for a game or so and also winger Floyd Smith for at least 10 days. Keon has a groin pull, Walton has missed three games with flu and Smith is recovering from torn chest muscles after being hit by Hull.

Goaltender Rogatien Vachon Friday was declared fit to return to action with Montreal Canadiens after suffering a broken finger in the stick hand early this month. Goalie Ernie Wakely, with the club since Dec. 4, has been returned to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. Tony Esposito will share Vachon's duties.

Right winger Rod Gilbert and goalie Ed Giacomin, both sidelined by injuries earlier, will play in weekend games. New York Rangers said. Gilbert has been out nine games with a chipped left ankle bone while Giacomin missed three games with a bruised left shoulder.

Gilles Villemure, who filled in for Giacomin, has been returned to Buffalo of the American League.

Boston Bruins made wholesale changes in their roster as veteran Johnny Bucyk joined three team-mates on the injury list. Bucyk was declared lost for games with St. Louis Saturday and in Detroit Sunday because of a severe charley horse.

With forwards Eddie Shack and Tommy Williams and defenceman Gary Doak also sidelined with injuries, Boston called forwards Grant Erickson, 21, and Jim Harrold, 20, and defenceman Rick Smith, 20, from Oklahoma in the Central League.



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Canadian Teams Win on Continent

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Two Canadian teams skated to easy wins Friday in their first games in separate international exhibition hockey tournaments.

In the Ahearne Cup series in nearby Leksand, Victoriaville (Que.) Tigers, defending Allan Cup champions, had little trouble beating Leksand 5-2.

In the Star Cup tournament, the Canada's Ottawa-based national team scored an impressive 8-4 victory over the top Swedish club, Vaesteraas, in a game at Vaesteraas.

Victoriaville getting solid goaltending from Jean-Guy Morissette, took an early 3-0 lead over third Swedish opponents.

Jocelyn Hardy paced the Tigers with two goals and Gerald Garneau, Michael LaBrosse and Clem Boudreau had one each.

The Canadian nationals were led by playing-coach Jack Bownass and the young line of Tom Martin, Terry Caffery and Richie Bayes. Bayes poured in four goals for the nationals, Martin added three more and Steve King had one.

The strong performances by the Canadian teams appeared to put them in contention for the trophies in both tournaments.

The Tigers play their next game against Sparta of Prague in Stockholm Sunday. The Canadian nationals face the Finnish national team in Goteborg, Sweden, Monday in their next game.

Nats Shade Czechs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's Nationals fought back from a first-period deficit to edge Czechoslovakia 3-2 Friday night in an international hockey game.

Ted Hargreaves scored the period on a power play, deflecting Paul Conlin's slapshot from the blue line. It slid under Czechoslovakian goalie Vladimar Dzurilla.

It was the fifth game of a Canadian tour for the Czechoslovakian national squad, giving them a record of two wins and three losses.

Czechoslovakia went ahead 1-0 in the first period but Canada came back, making it 2-2 in the second period.

Canada's other goals were scored by defencemen Gary Begg and centre Chuck Lefley. Czechoslovakia goals came from left wingers Jiri Holik and Joseph Cerny.

Collingwood: 5-2

Kings Whip Weary Mo-Hawks

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

COLLINGWOOD — The Belleville Mo-Hawks dropped a decision to the weather and Collingwood Kings in a Senior "A" game in Collingwood last night.

The Mo-Hawks, who were weary after a five-and-a-quarter hour drive through a snowstorm, were late arriving for the game and were involved in a scoreless tie with the Kings until Collingwood rapped home three goals within two minutes and 18 seconds late in the first period.

The locals battled back, but Collingwood maintained their three goal edge to capture a 5-2 victory and move into sole possession of fourth place in the eight - team OHA Senior "A" league.

The loss leaves Belleville in seventh place with 12 points, six short of the sixth and last playoff spot currently occupied by the Kingston Aces.

Mo-Hawk left-winger Ralph Plaine hit the goal post with a hard shot on his first shift on the ice, but Collingwood dominated the play in the first period, outshooting Belleville 18 to seven.

Left winger Keith Smeltzer scored Collingwood's first goal at 16.11 when he cashed in a high backhand drive from a sharp angle on the right side.

Collingwood applied pressure after Smeltzer's goal and it paid off a minute and 23 seconds later when Glenn Barr picked up the rebound on Lecasse's shot and backhanded past Mo-Hawk goaltender Larry Holmes.

The Kings' third goal came 55 seconds later when Hee Brainard scored on a forehand shot from the right side with Holmes screened on the play.

Newly reactivated from the injury list, left winger Ralph Plaine put the Mo-Hawks on the scoreboard at 4.40 of the second period when he beat Kings' netminder Garry Wasik with a backhanded flip shot as he broke in alone.

Keith Smeltzer, with his second of the night and newcomer Roy Pugh got third period goals for the Kings.

Take 3 — Belleville Mo-Hawk.

Defenceman Jack Wilton again moved up to play left wing on a line with Andy Teeple and Al Ferguson, and scored the Mo-Hawks' second goal when he stole the puck off a Collingwood defenceman in the third period and backhanded it into the net.

The Mo-Hawks play host to the Kingston Aces Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena, in a game which they must win to brighten their chances of catching Kingston and claiming the sixth and last playoff spot.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Veteran winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings crept up another point on Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League scoring race this week.

Howe, who has played in only 32 games, has 48 points on 16 goals and 32 assists. Hull has played in 36 games and has 46 points on 26 goals and 20 assists.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who has played in 35 games, is third with 45 points on 16 goals and 29 assists.

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers has played in 36 games and has 41 points on 19 goals and 22 assists.

Bobby Orr of Boston has played in 32 games and has 40 points on 21 goals and 19 assists.

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Braves has played in 36 games and has 40 points on 19 goals and 21 assists.

Stan Mikita of Chicago has played in 36 games and has 40 points on 17 goals and 23 assists.

Bobby Hull of Chicago has played in 36 games and has 39 points on 36 goals and 3 assists.

Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens has played in 36 games and has 37 points on 13 goals and 24 assists.

Ken Schinkel of Detroit has played in 36 games and has 37 points on 16 goals and 21 assists.

Dave Keon of Toronto has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 16 goals and 20 assists.

Bobby Rousseau of Montreal has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 16 goals and 20 assists.

Ken Hodge of Boston has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 16 goals and 20 assists.

Frank Mahovlich of Montreal has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 16 goals and 20 assists.

Jim Pappin of Chicago has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 16 goals and 20 assists.

Mikita, Chicago has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 17 goals and 19 assists.

Berenson, St. Louis has played in 36 games and has 36 points on 17 goals and 19 assists.

	G	A	Pts.	P/M
R. Hull, Chi	22	26	48	28
H[illegible]r, Det	16	29	45	20
[illegible]. Bos	22	19	41	20
Pappin, Chi	19	21	40	29
Mikita, Chi	13	27	40	17
Berenson, St.L	18	19	37	25

Morrisons Shaded By Late Kingston Tally

STAFF — A third period tie breaking goal with both teams shorthanded nullified a strong effort by the Belleville Morrisons and gave the Kingston Frontenacs a 4-3 victory in Junior "B" action at the Belleville Arena last night.

The win vaulted the Frontenacs into a fourth place tie with fourteen points with Cobourg in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" league, while the Morrisons remained in the league cellar with seven points.

The Morrisons were reinforced by two bantam all-stars and one midget all-star for the encounter with the Frontenacs. Kingston bantam defencemen John Mulvihill and centre Danny Lupenette, and right-winger Reid Mallory of the Western Tire Juveniles all played regular shifts and impressed, coach Doug Crawford with their skating ability and poise.

Kingston threatened to run away with the game in the first period when they jumped off to a 3-0 lead on a pair of goals by Danny Porteous and one by Scott Nicholson, but Dennis McCormack narrowed the margin to two goals at 16.06.

The Morrisons came back in the second period as John McConnell and Ray Summers scored to tie the score and set the stage for Frontenac captain Scott Nicholson's winning marker at 12.24 of the final period.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Another good day for the sports minded viewers. High calibre tennis (international competition) at Quebec City leads off the full afternoon and evening schedule, U.S. Pro Football starts at 1:00 p.m. with the Blue-Grey game followed closely at 1:30 by the Gator Bowl and 2:45 by the Sun Bowl. To East-West Shrine game telecast from San Francisco is set for 4:30 at the close is an exciting series of classic presentations. Father's day in front of the screen continues with a pro hockey choice — Los Angeles Kings from the Maple Leafs at Toronto, or while Toronto and New York Rangers meet the Canadiens at Montreal, 11, 12. Both games commence at 8:00 p.m.**

8.00—Year of the Hockey of 1968 (12) (6) (11) (15)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Great Train Robbery (8)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Paleface" (8)
9.45—Sunset Boat (10)
10.00—Water Polo (3) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (13)
Pro Hockey (3) (6)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Count and Him (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
4.30—Fair-West Game (13)
MOVIE: "Hamlet and Juliet" (8)
Our Great Outdoors (10)
8.00—Today The World (3) (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" (8)
Buffalo Bowling Champ (10)
Sports Heroes (10)
9.30—Sportsman's Journal (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Wrestling (15)
10.15—Barris and Company (3) (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Movie: "Hollywood Square o Theatre" (3) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Tenderfoot" (13)
MOVIE: "Ivanhoe" (8)
MOVIE: "My Blue Heaven" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Jack the Ripper" (15)
12.00—MOVIE: "Crash of Silence" (8)
MOVIE: "A Prize of Arms" (12)

SUNDAY

● **Sports features include pre-game shows for NFL and AFL Championship presentations. At night viewing returns to the usual variety of weekend favorites. Close-Up portrays the great American humorist Mark Twain as a special color event. Time 9:00 p.m., 3, 6, 11, 12.**

2.00—NFL Pre-Game Show (3) (6) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "The FBI Story" (8)
3.30—MOVIE: "McHale's Navy" (13)
3.30—NFL Championship (3) (6) (10) (11) (12)
4.00—Film (8)
Christmas Drama (13)
Mister Ed (8)
Polka (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "The Story Of Mankind" (8)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Gentle Ben (3)
NFL Championship Report (10)
6.00—Roman Sing (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (10)
6.00—Way Disney (3) (6) 11) (12)
NFL All-Pro Team (10)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.30—Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Huckleberry Finn (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (10)
Land of the Giants (13)

7.30—Wall Disney (8)
Green Acres (3) (6) (11) (12)
Gentle Ben (10)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (13)
8.30—Smothers Brother (10)
9.00—Bonanza (3)
Mark Twain Tonight! (3) (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (10)
MOVIE: "Battle of the World Beat 68 (8)
MOVIE: "Hemingway's Italy (9)
Mission: Impossible (10)
Outsider (8)
10.30—Way It Is (3) (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Jackie Carson (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "How Sid To Rob A Department Store" (6)
Best of Groucho (10)
MOVIE: "Battle of Sexes" (12)
11.40—Mission: Attack (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Night and Day" (13)

MONDAY

● **As 1968 is about to bow out the olf favorites dominate the programming in the afternoon and evening. Different from the rest are the tie-mill presentations Zoo-rama (8) at 7.00 p.m. from the San Diego Zoo. Watch two rhinos shot with a "tranquilizer gun and then go along on a visit of wildlife to the hawks and the Galapagos turtles. Still on channel 9 at 9.00 p.m. insight into one of the U.S.'s pressing problems under the title "Urban Crisis" the NBC's second "White Paper" on the ordeal of the American city.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (10) (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Film (8)
7.00—TV Theatre Showcase (6)
Mr. Three Sons (8)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Gunsmoke (6) (10)
Dragnet (3) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Lassie (11)
8.00—Mayberry RFD (3) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (6) (11)
Tarzan (8)
9.00—Urban Crisis (8)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "F.B.I. (6) (10) Ironside (3)
9.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
Family Affair (3)
10.00—Take a Giant Step (3)
Tales of Wells Fargo (6)
10.30—Felony Squad (3)
N.Y.P.D. (11)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Jackie Carson (8)
Jazz—Dizzy Gillespie (10)
MOVIE: "East of Killimanjaro" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Naked Maja" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Big Operation" (13)
MOVIE: "Tiger Bay" (11)

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Snow Flurries and Kelly To Greet Colts in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A cold cloudy day with snow flurries and temperatures in the upper 20s is the outlook for Sunday's National Football League title game between the favored Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns.

Steady rain soaked this lakefront city Friday and into the early morning hours today, but the field at Cleveland Stadium was protected by a tarpaulin.

Unless there is unexpected heavy precipitation Sunday, Cleveland officials indicated the field will be at least as good as it was last week when the Browns upset Dallas Cowboys 31-20 for the Eastern Conference crown.

Coach Blanton Collier sent the Browns through a long drill on the sodden turf of Fleming Field at Case Western Reserve University Friday afternoon. Baltimore worked out at home and then flew into town Friday night. The Colts planned to defer up briefly at the stadium Saturday.

Collier is expected to stick with the same lineup that overpowered the Cowboys. Charley Harraway and Ernie Green probably will split the running back chores as Leroy Kelly's partner. Jack Gregory, a second year man, again will start as defensive right end with the veteran Paul Wiggin sidelined from fractured ribs, ready for relief work if needed.

Baltimore has decided to activate Timmy Brown, the halfback who has been used mainly as a kick returns specialist with the Colts. Brown was off the list last week due to a pulled muscle. Gail Cogdill, veteran flanker picked up from Detroit in mid-season, will be dropped off the active list.

Leroy Hill will start at fullback for the Colts who beat Minnesota 24-14 for the Western Conference championship in the Baltimore mud last Sunday.

A crowd of about 82,000 is expected to turn out for the game which will start at 2:35 p.m. EST. There will be television and radio coverage by CBS.

The winning share should be close to $10,000, plus a shot at one Jan. 12 Super Bowl in Miami against the American Football League champion.

As the Super Bowl pays a guaranteed $15,000 for winners and $7,500 for losers, the victory Sunday could mean a total of $25,000 or $17,500 for the survivor. The loser of this game will get about $7,000.

New York Jets and Oakland Raiders are also in the AFL crown Sunday in New York's Shea Stadium.

The NFL title game pairs quarterbacks Earl Morrall of the Colts and Bill Nelsen of the Browns.

Weather Cancels Workouts Before AFL Title Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The condition of the weather, Darryle Lamonica and Warren Wells remained uncertain today as Oakland Raiders and New York Jets prepared for Sunday's American Football League championship game.

Both teams missed a final workout at Shea Stadium today because the frozen field was covered with a tarpaulin. If bad weather continues, the game won't be removed until just before game time.

NBC will televise the game starting at 1 p.m. EST.

The field was covered Friday morning as the snow started falling. Rain was forecast for today although the weather bureau said it should be fair and cold Sunday.

As thorny a problem as the weather is, coach John Rauch and the Raiders were more concerned about Lamonica, the man who makes the passing attack go, and Wells, one of his big helpers.

Lamonica hurt the thumb on his throwing hand in the fourth quarter of the Raiders' Western Division playoff game with Kansas City last Sunday. He didn't return to the game although no one really noticed it because Oakland had such a big lead.

Wells, Oakland's ace split end, hasn't practiced all week because of a heel injury. Wells was kicked in the third quarter of the Kansas City game, but finished the game with a sprained ankle.

Rauch said Wells's status was probably better but that Lamonica's thumb was "pretty good" Friday.

Lamonica threw for 25 touchdowns during the regular season and added five more as the Raiders won their ninth straight game last Sunday.

If Lamonica proves ineffective, Sunday, George Blanda, a 19-year veteran, will step in.

Wells caught 53 passes during the season and led the league with 12 touchdowns, 11 on pass receptions. If he can't go, Bill Miller will be at split end. Miller, who started once, caught only nine passes this year.

The Jets have a somewhat similar problem with flanker Don Maynard, who sat out the last game two weeks ago with a pulled muscle in his left leg. However, he says he's ready to go.

Coach Weeb Ewbank, who has his team in an AFL championship game for the first time, is undecided at three positions in his starting lineup. Depending on how he'll get with either Johnny Sample or Cornell Gordon at cornerback.

On offence, he will decide between Emerson Boozer and Billy Mathis for fullback, and either Sam Walton or Randy Rasmussen for the line. If Walton starts at tackle, Dave Herman will be at guard, but if Rasmussen starts at guard, Herman will play tackle.

City Novices Big at Brockville

STAFF — Belleville's Food City Novices scored two victories Friday and advanced to the semi - finals of the Thousand Islands international "Atom" hockey tournament played at Brockville.

In first round Class "AA" action Belleville nipped Oakville 3-2 on Randy Hutchinson's successful penalty shot after a scoreless overtime period. Peter Coates and Paul Hayman scored Belleville's other goals.

Food City novices defeated Peterborough 5-1 in quarterfinal action as Tony Meagher scored a pair of goals and Bobby Crawford Andy Lagrenette and Roger Suddard added single goals.

Other semi - finalists are Oshawa, Lindsay, Napanee, Bowmanville and the winner of a quarter - final game between St. Catharines and Montreal.

Locals Ousted

Pair for Trenton

STAFF—The Trenton Lions midgets scored a pair of victories Friday and advanced to the semi-finals of the fifth annual Orillia midget hockey tournament today. Trenton is undefeated after three games and plays Orillia in one semi-final...today while Toronto meets Kirkland Lake in the other semi-final match.

In second-round play Trenton edged Georgetown 4-3 in overtime and advanced to the quarter-finals where they dumped Hamilton 5-3.

Belleville's Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets defeated Detroit 4-2 in second-round play Friday, but were later eliminated by Toronto Marlboros who trounced the locals 8-1.

Begley Gets Holiday

STAFF — Jim Begley rolled a 400 game in his regular Major "A" League five-pin sortie last night, and it must have had an elevating effect.

Jim captured his second Holiday Classic event at the Bowl-O-Drome Friday night in the fifth year of the double-knockout match play tournament. The win was good for a $54 cheque.

Belleville's Jim Nicholls took the runner-up spot for a $32 prize in the field of some 64 bowlers.

Prize-winners for rolling high single games in their four-game qualifying rounds went to Wally Knapp (322), Jim Nicholls (327), Wayne Turtle (333), and Les Lenox (306).

RADIO

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SATURDAY

11.07—Town and Country Time: with Dick Bell and Orchestra bring the best of the country western bands.
8.30—Doug Anselstine Trio.
9.30—Allan Slaight presents: Interviews with Orchestra leaders: Kenneth Ellaway conducts the orchestra in A Children's Overture, Quilter. Movements from the Faithful Shepherd, Handel.
9.02—Now I Ask You: Literary quiz with moderator Ron Ryan. Panel: Stephen Leacock Medallist Barbara Moon.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Alliance Church.
2.02—Matinee: with Art Watkins
3.05—Funny You Should Say That: Special guest Paul Heebl, who has currently been playing a lead role in the New York production of Hello Dolly and Guidestern Ara Dead.

SATURDAY

11.30—France Absolute: Gay music from Paris.
7.50—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies: delightful music—new and old.
1.30—Tichings In Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.

MONDAY

7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of the popular CHBC—AM open line show, with Tom Hookham.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elvis Presley in "Live A Little, Love A Little". Performances at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shows at 3.26, 7.26, 9.46 daily.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Rachel, Rachel", Joanne Woodward, Rev. 7.30. Sunday Matinee — In Color — "Heidi" 2.30. Doors Open 1.30.

Sports Calendar

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Kingston Aces vs. Belleville Mc-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Mortisons at Peterborough, Northcrest Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Peterborough at Cobourg, 2 p.m.; Picton at Napanee, 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Mortisons at Kingston, 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Picton at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League: Barriage vs. Bisnett, 8 p.m.; Rockets vs. Napanee, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TODAY — Bantam Senior "A": Stevenson's Mustangs vs. Sidney Flyers, 1 p.m.; Girls Pee Wee: Bay Concrete vs. ANAF Bon Air, 2 p.m.; Novice: Belleville Rec. vs. Lawson's Bell Station, 3 p.m.
TODAY — Bantam — Senior "B": Belleville Real Estate vs. Belleville Rec., 1 p.m.; North Stars vs. Kiwanis Club, 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile — Tigers vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Aces vs. Trenton, 9 a.m.
SUNDAY — Peewee: Napanee Stars vs. Smith's Falls, Napanee, 9 a.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Lakeshore Kinsmen vs. Belleville Kinsmen at Belleville Arena, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile — Western Tire at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.

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Changes in Estate Tax Would Affect Millions of Wills

OTTAWA (CP) — On Jan. 1 many Canadians will start paying up to $125 a year in the federal government in new taxes, but this latest levy seems to be becoming the already forgotten element of the Oct. 22 budget.

The key—judging at least by public comment—is the proposal to change the federal estate tax.

One writer has called the proposals an assault on the sacred cow of dogma that would destroy the backbone of Canadian society.

A tax authority, writing in a daily newspaper, termed them a bid to out-Carter Carter, referring to what had earlier been described as the socialist tendencies in the 1967 version of the Carter royal commission on tax reform.

"Catastrophic" and "outrageous" are a few of the adjectives applied to the suggested changes.

Opposition Leader Stanfield told Parliament Nov. 29 that the proposals are another indication of something approaching "callousness and indifference or, indeed, injustice" on the part of the Liberal government.

If passed into law, the proposals would be of real concern to hundreds of thousands of Canadians, he said.

Some private tax officials have suggested that millions of wills would be affected.

Basically, there are three aspects to the proposals.

One would end any taxing of estates and gifts between spouses—for example, when a husband dies and leaves everything to his wife.

If he leaves anything to his children or others, however, or when his widow dies and passes the estate on, taxes would be slapped on and at generally higher rates than under existing rules.

Gift taxes also would be increased and, by a special cumulative feature, would affect many estate tax rates.

The proposal to free spouse-to-spouse estates and gifts from long sought by tax lawyers and accountants, among many others—has won almost unanimous approval.

The cruncher, as J. G. Hungerford, chairman of National Trust Co. Ltd., put it, would come when the estate is passed on to the next-generation.

In essence, the attacks on these proposals boil down to a charge that they will make it more difficult to retain an estate—usually described as a farm or a small business—within a family.

Said Mr. Stanfield, more emphatically:

"The new rates will make it virtually impossible for a family to maintain control of a substantial family business. This of course is bound to have a bad U.S. takeovers. . . ."

Some experts of the United States agree standing ready to gobble up small but thriving Canadian businesses and farms as they are pushed to the wall by the need to pay estate taxes has been widely publicized.

The attacks are not surprising, says one government official, since on the likes taxes. But what, if any, validity have they?

Edgar J. Benson, the finance minister who introduced the proposals in his maiden budget speech, has a succinct and predictable reply: "None."

He says critics overlook the fact that the proposals should benefit greatly widows of working men who die leaving a car, a few household effects and belongings, a house and a paid-up pension plan.

Under existing rules, the pension plan is included in the widow's estate and in thousands of cases is increased in the value of the estate to taxable proportions.

When I was revenue minister before this job, this was the single area where by far the biggest hardship was placed on people who had no resources to help themselves. I vowed I was going to stop it.

In his budget speech, Mr. Benson said the proposals would not affect most people. Changes in revenues in the next year because of the proposals would be tax collections in 1967-68 totalled $102,200,000, up from $87,100,000 the previous year.

Mr. Benson says attempts to forecast, longer-term changes in tax collections are considered too hazardous and difficult, but he adds that a consensus of department officials is that the effect would be little change attributable directly to new tax rules.

The government's defence against the forced-sale charges is that there is little evidence that the estate taxes need to meet an estate tax assessment has ever been the predominant factor in making someone sell a business he has inherited.

A recent Ontario tax study suggested that taxes do influence some sales, but Ottawa officials say it is not clear what other factors were involved in to what degree.

The major reason for selling a business, they say, is that the children just aren't interested in carrying it on. Others simply get some money from it and step out on their own.

Anyway, Mr. Benson says, the estate tax levels—existing and proposed—simply are not onerous enough to force sales.

Another government defence is that, in classical economics, an estate tax is regarded as one of the fairest levies possible, since the recipient is getting something he did not work for.

Whether you agree the new proposals are reasonable depends on how you feel about giving money to the government.

First are proposed changes in the general exemptions.

The free passing on of an estate to a widow would replace the existing $60,000 exemption, also granted a surviving but to-firm widower with a dependent child.

The general estate exemption, now $40,000, would be reduced to $20,000.

All children would receive at least a $10,000 exemption under the proposed changes. The exemption would be increased by getting

New Year's Eve Whoopee Will Cost Average of $35 A Couple

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While Canadian chins droop deeper in their cups this New Year's Eve, a group of 300 Ottawa dancers plan a whoop-up full of nostalgia and cheer and no hangovers.

Celebrants at an Alcoholics Anonymous dance will get nothing more potent in their cups than coffee.

An AA spokesman swears things will get prohibited "you would swear everybody is drunk." But the group won't be picked up for driving while tiddly.

Many Canadians probably will be less lucky with their attempts to ring in the New Year.

And most will pay twice as much for their aching heads and muscles as they would for a normal evening's fun.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that clubs and hotels plan to charge an average of about $35 for dinner and entertainment on the Eve.

In Toronto, that bill could soar to $75 a couple in the Imperial Room of the Royal York after food and drinks are added to the $35 cover charge.

Most of the entertainment offered will be little different from the regular night shows, plus a few paper hats and whistles.

Prime Minister Trudeau is setting an example for party-goers time of the old New Year's routine. He's off for a skin-diving holiday in the Caribbean.

Gov.-Gen. Michener also will escape after-effects by taking it easy at home New Year's Eve with a few friends and relatives.

He will likely be an early-morning caller New Year's Day when traditionally diplomats and other visitors arrive to wish him well.

Newfoundlanders still basically downtown celebrators at New Year's, will pay about $20 a couple in the popular night spots although the prices may also parties.

Police plan extra patrols in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick where the price range is $25 to $30 a couple for dining and dancing at the country clubs and hotels.

Hoard parties seem more popular among Quebecers than other Canadians. Downtown hotels and nightclubs in Montreal still had space available a week ahead for their annual dinner-and-dancing bashes at $15 to $25 a person.

L'Escapade, also the Chateau Champlain, is offering a champagne dinner at $35 a head.

Montreal police plan to keep their red reindeer lights flashing as a reminder, and like the Toronto police, will keep about 75 per cent of their force on duty.

Torontonians can ring in the year at a variety of big hotels and clubs charging from $30 to $55 a couple.

Many major hotels in Winnipeg, which at one time all staged their own parties, now prefer to rent their space to private parties, some of them booked a year ahead of time.

Regina night spots offer dancing and dinner for New Year's but the major social event is the RCMP ball held in the division mess for 200 couples in a formal dress, at $8.50 a couple.

Regina, Edmonton and Calgary police all said they will refuse this year to drive home inebriated drivers although the Calgary force operated a drive-home service Christmas Eve.

Hotels in Calgary and Edmonton are offering dinner and floor shows at prices ranging to $35 and at least one Calgary nightspot plans to offer patrons coffee before the drive home.

Vancouver policemen plan roadblocks checks at random points for drivers returning home from soldily-booked supper and night spots, ranging in price from $7 a person in the popular clubs to the Hotel Vancouver's $50-a-couple gala including a six-course meal.

For party-goers generally, the Victoria YMCA plans to begin its Jogging 69 program on Jan. 6 for those who believe "after the holiday . . . what we need is activity."

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Fluoride Threat Is Not Eliminated Says U. S. Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor who helped touch off a provincial inquiry into fluoride pollution in the Port Maitland, Ont., area, said Friday the threat to human health in the region 22 miles south of Hamilton has not been eliminated.

Dr. George Waldbott of Detroit, Mich., said in a statement the inquiry, launched after the CBC television documentary Air of Death was shown in 1961, investigated the health status of only nine persons living in the area, whereas 27 persons had consulted him concerning their illness.

Dr. Waldbott appeared in the documentary which suggested that farmers were suffering from fluoride poisoning near a fly fertilizer plant and that cattle in the area were dying.

The report of the inquiry released recently said fluoride poisoning in the area was never a danger to human health. It criticized the CBC for treating "a complex problem in a way designed to create alarm and fear."

Dr. Waldbott said tests of drinking water in the area, taken by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, showed fluoride levels far above those considered safe by the United States public health service.

He said the Ontario health department took urine samples from 213 residents of the area, but "no attention was given to the fact that during certain hours of the day much less fluoride is eliminated than at others."

He said doctors called to testify before the inquiry lacked knowledge of fluoride poisoning.

He said the symptoms of the 27 persons he examined were characteristic of the "early non-skeletal phase of fluorosis."

Four Out of Ten Gift Recipients Said 'Freeloaders'

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — About 40 per cent of "needy persons" who received free Christmas gift baskets through the Salvation Army in this area were freeloaders, Capt. Fred Land said Friday.

The Smiths Falls Salvation Army commander said at least 100 of the 135 persons who picked up the baskets arrived in their own cars and some became "quite unpleasant."

He said a man accepted a gift basket because he had always had one before, but a check showed he was regularly employed and he was in the middle-income bracket.

He said many persons who claimed a gift basket, containing 45 to 55 pounds of food, clothing and toys, were steadily employed.

The Salvation Army citadel in the community, 30 miles southwest of Ottawa, served as a centre to distribute gifts donated by service clubs and various organizations.

Hospitals Bar Visits

MONTREAL (CP) — At least three Montreal-area hospitals have suspended all visiting privileges temporarily in an attempt to protect patients against the flu.

St. Joseph Hospital in suburban Lachine and the suburban LaSalle General Hospital announced Friday visiting privileges are suspended "until further notice" so that patients may not be exposed to persons carrying the virus.

A similar decision was taken almost two weeks ago by Notre Dame Hospital in east-end Montreal.

Federal Salaries Surveyed

Pay Boosts Up to 29 Per Cent Recommended

OTTAWA (CP) — A team picked from the highest levels outside government has recommended salary increases of up to 29 per cent for the most senior federal government employees.

A report by the advisory group of executive compensation in the public service was made public Friday by the prime minister's office, which announced that the document has already been approved in principle.

The pay recommendations affect about 250 deputy ministers, chairmen and members of boards of commissioners, members of the judiciary and about 600 senior executive officers.

The group, headed by J. V. Clyne, president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was established in February on the recommendation of the Senate-Commons committee on the public service.

Its key salary recommendations would boost the annual pay of deputy ministers—high-est non-elected offices in government departments—to the following levels (present maximums in brackets):

Deputy minister 3—$37,000-$40,000 ($31,000); deputy minister 2—$33,000-$37,000 ($28,750)-$30,000—$24,000); senior executive officer 3—$23,000-$29,000 ($21,000-$26,250); senior executive officer 2 — $21,000-$25,000 ($19,-000); officer 1—$19,000-$23,500 ($17,-000); officer 1 — $19,000-$23,500 ($17,-200-$21,750).

Decisions on the pay of appointees above the highest level of deputy minister will continue to be made on an individual basis.

The advisory group stated—and the government endorsed—this point:

The group did not make pay recommendations for about 10,000 employees in managerial and confidential positions below the senior officer 1 level. Further data is needed and recommendations will follow in later reports.

The maximum yearly contribution for employee and employer rises to $82.20 from $81. For the self-employed, it goes to $164.40 from $162.

The maximum full retirement pension under the Canada Pension Plan becomes payable in 1976 but living cost increases this year have affected it already. It would be $108.33, up from $106.25.

Pension Payments to Rise To Meet Living Costs Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost-of-living increases this year will push up benefits next year in the old age security, guaranteed annual income supplement and Canada pension plans.

The qualifying age for old age security also drops by one year to age 65 starting Jan. 1.

The old age pension will be increased by the maximum two per cent to $78 a month from $76.50 in 1963. During 1963, total number of recipients will be about 1,500,000.

About 780,000 will benefit from increases in the guaranteed income supplement. The maximum supplement to the old age pension will increase to $31.20 a month from $30.60 this year.

The maximum is payable to those with no income other than the old age pension. It scales down gradually until it disappears for a single person with extra income of more than $768 a year.

Under the Canada Pension Plan, contributions, payments and survivor benefits all will rise in 1969.

Employee contributors will pay 1.8 per cent of their yearly earnings between $600 and $5,200. The upper earnings limit for contributions goes up in 1969 to $5,20 0from $5,100 in 1968.

Employers pay the same proportion as employee contributors. Self-employed persons pay 3.6 per cent of yearly earnings in the same brackets.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Rawdon Fire Department held their Christmas party Saturday evening. The various families enjoyed a potluck supper at seven o'clock followed by a musical program. Lloyd Sedore showed two Christmas films. His door prize was won by Mrs. James Pollock.

Howard Jeffs presided over the white gift service at Mount Pleasant Sunday School on Sunday.

The community of Carmel tendered the recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher (nee Sandra Hagerman) a party in the hall. They were recipients of a purse of money.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Miss Anne Beach of Western University, London is spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Miss Raelene Rowe of Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, Kingston is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pettey from Churchill Falls, Labrador were Monday evening guests with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morag.

Jim Hill spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rushlow and son Randy in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brunton of Kingston with Miss Susan Chase from Queen's University, Miss Colleen Chase with Mr. Michael David of London and Mrs. S. McCrea of Tweed were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and Danny.

Mr. Joe Rabel of Western University, London, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maier and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bell in Consecon.

Miss Eleanor Beach of McGill University, Montreal, is spending the holidays with her family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Kampen of Toronto were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Other members of the group: John Deutsch, principal, Queen's University, Kingston; Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector, University of Montreal; Allen Lambert, president, Toronto-Dominion Bank; Marcel Vincent, board chairman, Bell Canada.

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Davis Says University Reform Can Be Achieved by Talk-ins

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Education Minister William Davis said Friday university reform can be accomplished by think-ins and talk-ins, and not by sit-ins and marches.

He warned 250 students at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press to beware of indulging in "ostentatious obscenity" in seeking student rights in universities.

Mr. Davis said any person or organization "convinced of the righteousness of their cause can too readily become the oppressor, as the history of revolutions bears eloquent witness."

He said violence, hooliganism and obstruction only strengthen those who would block the process of democracy, whether in society at large or in the university.

Mr. Davis criticized two recent marches to the provincial legislature buildings—one organized by University of Toronto students to criticize Ontario's student aid plan, and last week's mass protest against an extension of the school year for secondary students.

"Apart from the excitement ... I cannot in all frankness believe that either march was justified by facts, nor did the students' cause anything but harm to their own cause."

He added: "Perhaps young people today are in a way envious of the older generation who have marched for valid purposes in the past. Perhaps they feel the need to emulate their fellow students in France and Mexico who seem to have causes that are better founded.

"University reform, which most moderates favor, can be accomplished in my opinion by dialogue and democracy, by think-ins and talk-ins. I do not think it can be accomplished by sit-ins and marches."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 29

Your birthday today: Your coming year poses questions on the direction your life may take. Your judgment now includes many subjective factors and may be faulty regarding its wisdom of your course. Have the prudence to consult the appropriate advisers. The new people in your life will need careful evaluation before collaboration.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): On this remarkably unpressured Sunday all matters revert to ideal, or at least normal. Your mind is refreshed and open to challenges. Enjoy a complete day in peace and choice of activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your church attendance turns out to be important in more ways than could have been anticipated. Short journeys add enjoyment. Catch up on local news.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your role in your community is less emphatic. Just join with your peers and go along with what's doing. It's more fun that way today.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Use the present calm to level out any kinks in your relationships. Take full advantage of any opportunity to catch up on rest — you've earned it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 21): Spend the day with correspondence and business matters. The outlook is improving, inspiring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This Sunday, finally, you have no pressing burden to carry or obligation to fulfill. Luxuriate in fun-pastime, mostly mental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Explore and settle family differences if any have developed lately. The day is happy in all early evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Go to church, even if you had not planned it. A special coincidence makes the effort worthwhile. Form an area of interest between yourself and appropriate individuals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Moderation is the keyword (in all activities). Diet and suitable light exercise may be critically important to your health. Seek out — and complete — year-end chores not yet taken care of.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Affirm your faith, then go into mental activities. Stay busy with all the things which need doing to get you ready for the turn of the year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Hobbies, correspondence, short visits, contacts with people in hospitals and institutions fill up your day. Make the most of an unpressured schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Strengthen your legal situation: take investment of your share of the world's material wealth.

For December 30

Your birthday today: You need realistic superficial adjustments through the coming year. The challenge is to make your experience more productive. Wishful thinking is the remain hazard. Today's natives are noted for patriotic dedication.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Spending for superficial glamor is ill-advised. What you buy now will be passe long before you get any use out of it. Any bonus should be invested.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Great help from your intuitive and imaginative faculties today, but not much from other factors. Go ahead in confidence (and good humor). Clear out any clutter.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your best working conditions are alone. People get on your nerves and you say too many wasp things. Expedite stalled items.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Remember, people do not commit a thinking transgressions with any intent to bother you personally. Clear statements, tact are essential.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): In human relations, let well enough alone. Patience in all matters is the main keyword; tenperance and moderation might also be added.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Actions for sentimental reasons leave you cold. People you care about seem to be balky. Try humoring them for a change. Plans already made can be advanced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If your accounts are not checked out by now, leave them alone. Spending, re arrangements of investments, and the like have no support at all today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some people are drawn to experimental obituary; just to see your reaction. Be alert; bypass the game. Avoid seeing people known to be contrary. Domestic questions are touch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You don't carry grudges and are unsuited to cope with the actions of people who do. Don't come down to the level of pettiness, spite or reprisal. No practical jokes today, please.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): New efforts at organization can just as well roll over into the coming year. Strive today to tidy up the year-end accounts for a clear record.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Keep business simple, whatever else you do. An error now turns into a long series of embarrassing, rolling re-adjustments. Look at your home, thinking what you'd like to change.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Where idealism casts an aura of glamor, expect compliments; where it does not, expect bitter comment. These reflections are from the lives of the critics rather than something you've earned.

Transplant Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of survivors of Canada's 14 heart-transplant operations was reduced to five Friday with the death of Ludger Senechal, 35, of Lauzon, Que.

Mr. Senechal, youngest Canadian heart-transplant patient, died two months and two days after receiving a replacement heart. The operation was carried out Oct. 25.

He had returned home to his wife and two children several weeks ago and was reported doing well until last Friday.

A spokesman for the Montreal Heart Institute, where Mr. Senechal underwent the operation, said the patient died about 5 a.m. Friday of what "appears to have been acute rejection of the transplanted organ."

Two of the nine heart recipients operated at the Montreal Heart Institute are still alive. They are:

—Rosaire Brieni 58, who received his replacement heart Sept. 30 and has returned home to his family as Canada's longest-living heart-transplant patient.

—Gerald Levesque, 53, who underwent transplant surgery Nov. 3 and is reported to be progressing well.

Other surviving transplant patients are:

—John Parkinson, 53, who received his heart at the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal and is reported doing well.

—Charles Johnson, 54, who received his heart Nov. 17 at Toronto Western Hospital and also is reported doing well.

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Czechoslovak New Federal System Starts

PRAGUE (AP) — The government of Premier Oldrich Cernik unanimously agreed today to resign in order that a new federal regime can take office Jan. 1, Prague radio reported.

The broadcast said Cernik presided at the final meeting of his government today and stated that "from Jan. 1 the new federal system will take effect."

"He recommended therefore that the present government should resign and hand its resignations to President Ludvik Svoboda," the broadcast added. "The ministers approved this proposal unanimously."

There was no word on when the resignations would be submitted to Svoboda, but this was expected shortly.

The new government, expected to be headed by Cernik as premier but with a smaller cabinet, is to be announced later, probably by Svoboda in a New Year's address.

A high ranking Soviet delegation arrived Friday and is holding closed door talks with Czechoslovak leaders.

The Soviet delegation, headed by Konstantin F. Katuschev, did not announce the purpose of its visit. But diplomatic sources said it probably came to check on Czechoslovakia's plans to change to a federal system of government.

Katuschev, the Soviet party secretary in charge of relations with ruling Communist parties, plays a key role in Soviet efforts to assure the "normalization" of Czechoslovakia after the August invasion.

The Soviet Union was said to have opposed earlier Czechoslovak plans to decentralize government authority under the new federal system.

Originally the idea was to set up a small federal government, giving more regional autonomy to the two major sections of this country—Slovakia and the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia.

There would have been two federal ministries of foreign affairs and defence, with other ministries divided between the regional governments. But later plans included seven ministries in the proposed federal cabinet.

The Kremlin opposed the first plan because it could have set a difficult precedent for regions of the Soviet Union, like the Ukraine, which have a long history of opposition to Russian domination.

Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, accompanied Katushev. Kuznetsov, the chief Soviet troubleshooter here after the August invasion, is known to oppose Josef Smrkovsky, the progressive-National Assembly chairman.

Czech television, immediately after announcing the arrival of the Soviet delegation Friday night, reported petitions are still arriving from around the country demanding that Smrkovsky remain in his post.

In their first round of meetings, the Soviets saw only conservative elements in the Czechoslovak leadership, hard-line Communists believed more ready to make compromises with Moscow.

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Moscow Not Opposed To Loans to Czechs

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakow was today quoted as saying Moscow is not against Czechoslovakia accepting loans from the West.

"It is wrong to claim that the Soviet Union is against Czechoslovakia accepting credits from Western countries," he said in an interview with the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo.

"Czechoslovakia can decide on this like any sovereign state," he added.

Baibakov, who also is chairman of the state planning committee, was here recently for economic negotiations with the Prague leaders.

Czech Deputy Premier Franisek Hamouz said in the same joint interview that reports of a $500,000,000 Soviet loan to Czechoslovakia were "romanticism and not healthy economic thinking."

The Soviet deputy premier also said it was possible that all of Czechoslovakia's economic tasks could not be solved by its own markets and that it would be necessary to buy equipment and machines from Western sources.

"In 1969, the government of the Soviet Union will ship $45,000,000 worth of goods above the trade contract," Baibakov said.

Hamouz, who headed the Czechoslovak side in the talks with Baivakov, after dismissing the reports of a Soviet loan, said Czechoslovakia would not renounce foreign credits.

NHA Mortgage Rate Likely 9.37 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The ceiling on National Housing Act mortgage interest rates will bounce New Year, along with income taxes and pension contributions and benefits.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will announce the new ceiling Monday and it is expected to be 9% per cent, compared with 8¾ during the past three months.

The rate is adjusted every three months and geared to the average yield on long-term government bonds at market prices. During the past four weeks this has been a shade over 7¼, to which the government adds 2¼ percentage points in determining the ceiling.

While rates actually charged by lenders under NHA have recently tended to be below the ceiling, rates charged in November pushed against the limit. CMHC said Friday the average charged in November was 8.74 per cent, compared with the ceiling of 8.75 and October's average rate of 8.16.

The high rates attracted more money into house construction without apparently deterring buyers seriously. House-building activity was at a record in November, with 19,037 new dwellings started, up more than 60 per cent from the previous November.

Income taxes go up Jan. 1 with the new two-per-cent social development tax being levied on taxable incomes. The limit per individual is $120 a year.

Also as a result of previously-taken decisions, benefits under old age security, guaranteed annual income supplements, and the Canada Pension Plan will go up. So will contributions and survivor benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

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Beirut Air Traffic Is Back at Normal

Israel Stands Firm

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides because of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, promised further retaliation for Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol said Sunday in Tel Aviv that Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for terror organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a responsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Today's Chuckle

"If our car gets much older," said the long-suffering motorist, "they'll start issuing it upper and lower plates."



"We opened the box and it flew to Cuba!"

News Briefs

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — About 70 persons were feared dead today after tons of rock, loosened by rain and repeated dynamite blasts, fell 300 feet into a quarry and carried a section of shantytown with it.

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WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers were burned to death Sunday night when fire swept a crudely built hut in an isolated area of the Indian Hill section. The building was used as a clubhouse by teen-agers.

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PARIS (AFP) — A scheduled meeting today between leaders of the American and South Vietnamese delegations to the Paris talks on Vietnam has been called off. The meeting was replaced by a working session at a lower level.

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BOSTON (AP) — The FBI and police visited underworld hangouts today for a clue in the hijacking of some $800,000 from a Brinks' armored car Saturday four blocks from the scene of the $1,200,000 Brinks' robbery in 1950.

Israeli Raid Loss Put at $33,000,000

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Air traffic at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon's capital was normal today after repairs to the runway which was slightly damaged during the Israeli raid Saturday night.

Four Israeli helicopters flew in a commando unit and destroyed 13 civil airliners standing at the airport. Most of the planes belonged to Middle East Airlines.

An official Lebanese source said Air France had placed a number of its airliners at the disposal of MEA at the request of the French government. The planes offered included a Boeing and two Caravelles.

Although officials have denied there were any casualties, well-informed sources said that at least two persons were slightly injured during the raid.

A government source said the wrecked planes would be left where they stood to allow inspection by insurance company representatives.

A spokesman said MEA airliners were insured with Lloyd's. He estimated the insurance to cover $33,000,000.

Kuwait Airways was one of several Arab airlines which offered to help MEA following the raid.

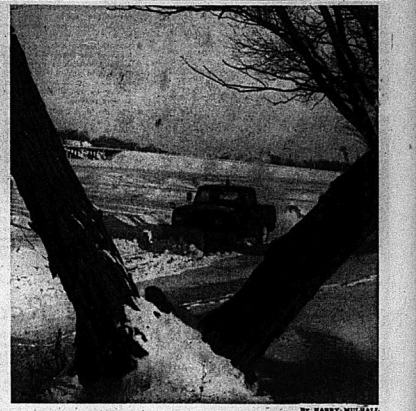
The MEA spokesman said the company was not inclined to accept offers of help from the Soviet airline Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways because it was negotiating with Ethiopian Airlines and Pakistani International Airlines on the lease of two Boeing 707 airliners.

MEA, biggest and richest in the Arab world, lost eight planes in the attack—a Boeing 707, a VC-10, two Caravelles, three Comets and one Viscount. Five other Arab airliners also were destroyed in the reprisal raid by commandos for the attack Thursday on an Israeli El Al Boeing at Athens airport.

Airliners at Beirut belonging to other nations were not touched.

Lebanese International Airways had two Coronado jets and a DC-7 knocked out and Trans-Mediterranean Airlines lost two DC-7s.

Egypt's United Arab Airlines helped out MEA by carrying about 60 persons to Cairo on its Comets.



BY HARRY HULHALL

After the Snow - - Skating!

After the weekend's hefty snowfall, where else could thoughts turn but to winter? And the city parks department has Belleville's biggest outdoor rink well underway. At Zwicky's Island a heavy crust of snow was being plowed today as workers prepared to install outdoor lighting around the kingsize skating pond.

City Sidewalks Plugged By Weekend's Snowfall

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

With streets in "pretty good shape" except for "trimming" operations, the city's public works snow removal crews concentrated on the plowing of sidewalks today following the weekend storm which dumped 13 inches of snow in the Belleville area.

"Other than the sidewalks we are in pretty good shape," stated city engineer Wilbur Purcell.

But the big snow removal job required round-the-clock effort on the part of the city works crews.

The engineer said that all city streets have now been plowed at least once, while most had been plowed a second time following the six-inch fall of snow Saturday afternoon and night.

By this morning the downtown area had been completely cleared of snow.

But lack of operators put a crimp in the sidewalk plowing schedule.

Several of the city works employees are on holidays, while the 'flu bug has incapacitated others.

"It was difficult to get operators to handle the sidewalk plows," explained the city engineer.

In at least one section of the city — Dundas Street West — the snow was so heavy that the sidewalk plowers were stalled. Heavy drifting and hard encrusted snow made it impossible for the plows to operate.

Today, snow removal crews are engaged mainly with "trimming up" operations around the intersections and, with roadways in good shape, the emphasis will be on sidewalk plowing.



Waiting for Pickup

Navy frogmen sit in life rafts next to Apollo 8 capsule in Pacific Ocean as USS Yorktown, background, moves in to take capsule aboard. Shortly before, astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., and William A. Anders were picked up by helicopters and taken aboard Yorktown. (AP Photo)

Astronauts Open 10-day Query Period

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engage in the first full day of intensive questioning on their flight today as space officials release part of the treasure they brought back — color views unseen before the earth and the moon.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Lt.-Col. William Anders are set to talk into tape recorders about their 500,000-mile voyage around the moon and back.

They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That will be their first day off in many, many weeks," an official said.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon — part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight — were released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Two of the color pictures of the earth were taken as the spacecraft was in orbit or near the moon. They show the earth as a glowing sapphire half-disc with wisps of clouds streaking the deep blue.

One view, taken as the spacecraft was en route to the moon, shows continents on both sides of the Atlantic. The west bulge of Africa shows as a brown patch surrounded by clouds. The east coast of South America is shrouded with clouds. The edge of darkness stands out as sunset moves across Africa.

Another picture shows most of the southern United States, with the Florida Peninsula standing out as if on a global map. A huge swirl of clouds cover the North Atlantic and beyond is the curve of the earth. Shallow waters in the Caribbean stand out as a greenish blue while the deeper waters are shades of tan or black.

A picture of the earth taken from lunar orbit shows it rising over the moon as the moon appears to rise to men on earth.

It is a brilliant blue, with patches of brown that are white continents. The background is velvet black and the dark side of the earth cannot be seen. The picture has the pocked and rugged surface of the moon in the foreground.

Color pictures of the moon have a greenish or tan tint, but the astronauts said this color was not true. Instead, they said, the moon is more the color of "dirty beach sand."



Earthrise on the Moon

This view of the rising earth greeted Apollo 8 astronauts as they came from behind the moon after the lunar orbit insertion burn. Earth is about five degrees above the horizon in this photo. The lunar horizon is approximately 780 kilometers from the spacecraft. On the earth 240,000 statute miles away, the sunset time blacks Africa. (NASA Photo)

It's Cold Out West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western provinces remained in the grip of a cold front today while Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces felt the aftermath of a weekend of snow, sleet and rain storms.

The cold, with readings lower than 40 below zero, started on the British Columbia coast, spread across the Prairies and moderated in Northern Ontario.

Central Ontario received snowfalls of up to eight inches and in the south, especially in the Niagara Peninsula, three inches of ice coated hydro lines and forced some people to sleep in motels when power failed.

All of Quebec had snow during the weekend, the lightest fall being in northwestern sections where it was five inches deep.

In the Atlantic provinces, some areas of northern New Brunswick had five inches of snow and Newfoundland had eight inches in the west and north.

Victoria, ordinarily with one of the mildest climates in Canada, had a five above reading Sunday night. Vancouver was zero, Kamloops 30 below and Smiths 40 below.

In Alberta it was no better, with temperatures readings reaching 45 below. Highs today were expected to warm up to about 20 below.

The minus signs stretched into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Lows of 40 below were expected overnight in Saskatchewan and 25 in Manitoba.

Northern Ontario had temperatures ranging from zero to 20 below Sunday night. In southern Ontario a mixture of snow and rain made driving hazardous.

Canada Shivers

	Low Overnight Sunday	High Sunday
Dawson	-43	-40
Vancouver	4	12
Victoria	-22	-22
Edmonton	-18	-18
Calgary	-35	-25
Regina	5	5
Winnipeg	-24	5
Lakehead	-11	9
White River	-10	5
Kapuskasing	-11	-2
Sudbury	-7	9
Muskoka	-13	12
Toronto	15	22
Trenton	-9	16
Kingston	5	15
Ottawa	-4	13
Montreal	2	15

UN Condemnation Appears Certain

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Private consultations were to be held today among members of the 15-country United Nations Security Council, aimed at agreeing on a resolution condemning Israel for the raid on Beirut International Airport Saturday.

There was little doubt that Israel would be condemned by the council, which adjourned a two-hour emergency meeting Sunday night until 9 p.m. EST tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A massive high pressure area dominating Ontario's weather is moving off eastward and a new disturbance will move out of the southwestern states to replace it. This new system will bring some snow to southern and central Ontario tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures will continue cold through Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	-10
Year Ago	31	9

Snowfall — 11 inches

U. S. and South Balk at Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pushed 60 offensive operations across Vietnam today, ignoring the start of a New Year's ceasefire proclaimed by the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong radio announced its forces began observing a 72-hour ceasefire at 1 a.m. but warned they would strike back if attacked.

South Vietnam and the United States said they would not observe a New Year's ceasefire this year because of alleged Viet Cong violations of the 24-hour Christmas truce.

"All operations are being conducted as normal," a U.S. spokesman said.

More on the Way

Quinte Residents Tunnel Through Foot of Snow

Quinte-district dwellers tunnelled through a foot of snow to a new week today — and faced something of the same old prospect: More snow!

Possibility that 1969 may come wafting in over a new, white weather-woven carpet was posed today by the weatherman.

Being watched is a storm developing in the Missouri area, expected to move across the Great Lakes tomorrow. If it takes the Seaway route, the Quinte area can expect more snow sometime New Year's Eve.

Just how much isn't sure at the moment, says the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

But the storm can't deliver anything like the kingsize snow package that plugged the district Saturday.

Before it was finished:

- Some 12 inches of snow had fallen in less than 15 hours.
- The total fallout for December was 36 inches — more than double the normal snow for the month.
- In Quinte's northern townships the result was almost Jundallon as the storm piled against earlier snow. At Bancroft, depths up to 35 inches were recorded.
- And the department of lands and forests saw a similar pattern to the winter of 1959-60 when snow totalled 114 inches. Works departments — local and provincial — toiled round the weekend in return road communications to normal.

Biggest job came in the district's urban areas where snowbanks had to be carted away by the truckload to municipal dumps and open areas.

There were no serious road mishaps — for good reason.

The storm practically immobilized motorists. With hundreds of cars snowed-in many owners spent a muscle-straining Sunday emptying driveways of the storm's effects.

With the storm the weather warmed slightly — rising above the 32mm record lows of the Christmas holidays.

But it was still far from inviting outdoors.

In the northern townships last night the mercury plunged as low as 24 below at Bancroft, to 23 below at Palmer Rapids.

The CFB weather office recorded an official low of 10 below for the Belleville-Trenton zone.

The warmer trend also was expected to hold good to tomorrow, at least.

High today was forecast at 15 above and low tonight 10 degrees above. Tomorrow, the mercury could rise as high as 20 degrees.

At Tweed, the department of lands and forests weather office had less cheery news.

Watching the winter develop, officials checked their record of weather patterns over the last decade today.

"It looks about the same as it was for the winter of '59-60," said a spokesman. "It has about the same degrees of cold and snow."

That year a block - buster winter dumped 114 inches — and with the first real month of winter just ending the total to date for the current season already has climbed a third of the way up that record pile.

Storm Fouls Delivery Of Weekend Magazine

Sorry! We were plowed under!

Saturday's hefty snowfall partially fouled city carrier service of the full Intelligencer Weekend edition.

To speed delivery, copies of Weekend Magazine are dropped in advance at specified carrier pickup points.

During the storm more than 25 bundles of the magazine — about 1,200 copies — were buried as snow plows sought to keep city streets open.

There were insufficient extra copies in stock to make good the loss and The Intelligencer regrets any inconvenience caused its carriers and subscribers.



Snow Goes Boom!

Don't get any inspiration from this scene. There's only one way to clear that snow-plugged driveway — a shovel, and muscle liniment if required. Dynamite is definitely out — unless, like this worker today, you're breaking ice-snow layer for Zwick's Island skating rink lights.

Some Roads Are Still Blocked

PICTON (Staff) — There are still some roads in Prince Edward County completely blocked due to the weekend snowstorm that dropped from six to ten inches of snow on different parts of the county.

Complicating the matter were high winds blowing the snow into drifts that in some places reached a height of six feet. Drifts four to six feet were everywhere and many township and county roads were completely impassable.

Ontario Provincial Police began urging motorists to stay off the highways on Saturday morning. In most cases, however, the warning was unnecessary as cars snowed into driveways could not get out if they needed to.

Fighting the storm around the clock were workmen and tractors tried to keep the highways who just barely managed to keep up with the onslaught of wind, sleet and snow.

Many Belleville men working on shifts and driving three snowplows, a grader and four graders joined to keep the highways clear.

However, in some cases it was a case of before men and equipment could get to stricken areas and clear the way. At Mountain View highway 14 was completely cut-off until equipment reached the scene.

Another road in poor condition was the Quinte Skyway which was dangerously snow covered for the most of the weekend.

All appointments and dates were behind schedule as the weather almost slowed down time itself. Buses ran 20 minutes to one hour late at best.

This morning workmen are still at it around the county clearing roads and digging out cars. Public works employees in Picton are still tracing snow away from the main street area.

Moira Water Level Rises

Flooding conditions are not normally associated with zero temperatures, but it is just the kind of weather which can spell trouble in the lower reaches of the Moira River.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said today that since last week's temperatures ranging down to 18 below, the level of the river ice south of the lower bridge has risen by at least two feet.

"The river is much higher than we would like to see it at this time of year", he said.

The reason of course for the increased level of the river ice is the fact that there are open sections in the College Street area where frazil ice formed by the below zero temperatures float downstream beneath the ice.

This frazil ice clogs up the river channel between the lower bridge and the Bay of Quinte. The result is the river current cannot readily discharge into the bay and the level of the river gradually builds up.

DEATHS

COULTHARD, John — Passed away suddenly at his residence, 69 Richmond St., Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968. Beloved husband of Ruby Coulthard, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Ruby Coulthard. Dear father of Keith of St. Catharines, Dear brother of Miss Phoebe Coulthard, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Lillian Hall and James of Vancouver, England. Also survived by two grandchildren. Resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Belleville. Service in Bridge Street United Church for service Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross Snyder officiating. Entombment in Mariners Protection Mausoleum. Masonic Memorial Service, Monday, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. 2-D

ELLIS, William James — Of 56 Cedar St., Belleville — suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur (Bess) Miller of (Mors) Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall of Toronto, Mrs. Clarence (Lucy) Goslee Ellis, Madoc, Mrs. Blanche Webb, Toronto, (Norine) Mrs. Willard Doughty, Mrs. Ray (Ruth) Ellis, Madoc. Mr. Ellis will be resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral to be announced. 2-D

FOX, William L. — Suddenly at his home, 13 Ann St., Belleville on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968. Beloved husband of Ruby Fox, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Martha Anderson. Dear father of Stella A. Fox, Bisbee, Mr. Fox is resting at the Duffin - Jones Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service and interment will be announced later. Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Small officiating. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault.

Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 89 will hold their service, Monday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. 2-D

GAFFNEY, Daniel Joseph — Of 16 West Moira, suddenly on Monday, Dec. 30, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Daniel and Mary Gaffney. Husband of Mary Gaffney. Father of Mrs. Daniel (Sheila) Daniel Ashelin, California, Harold, Vancouver, Michael, Toronto, Raymond, predeceased by Dennis of July, 1967. Brother of Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Toronto, Mrs. Margaret Gaffney, Toronto, Mrs. Teresa Gaffney, Belleville, Mrs. Ida Gaffney is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira West. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m. Funeral to be announced. 2-D

HUNTER, Mrs. Edna (Wallace) — Of Delray, Florida passed away on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear wife of the late Percy Hunter. Dear sister of Mrs. Fred (Edna) Graves, Mrs. Ella Wallace, Mrs. Jessie Mattison, Delray, Florida, Claudia, Claude Wallace, Trenton, Mrs. Herbert (May) Clowes, Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Mrs. Mabel Isabell, Belleville. Cremation was held on Monday, Dec. 30 at Lasky Florist. Interment in Family Plot, Belleville Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by the Thompson Funeral Home. 2-D

MAYBEE, Mrs. Mae Violet — Of R. R. 1, Consecon, suddenly on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Ralph Maybee. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Hoyle, Consecon, Mrs. Ross (Jessie) Hall, Trenton, Peter Maybee, Toronto, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Ellis, Ranton, Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Clara) Hoyle, Consecon. Mrs. Maybee is at her final rest.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 31st at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ross Snyder, Rev. W. A. Adam of Wooler officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. 2-D

MORAN, Howard — Of R. R. 1, Frankford, suddenly on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Howard Marion R. R. 1, Frankford. Dear father of Mrs. Ken (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Kirk Farmer, brother of Ray Moran, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ella Elliot, Toronto, Mrs. Cecil (Leola) Gardiner, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Helena) Hall, Toronto. Mr. Moran is at his final rest.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 1st, 1969 at 2 p.m. Rev. Harold Hoover. Rev. John Weese of Frankford officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2-D

PAYNE, Alfred Beauchamp — At his residence, 21 Chris Ridge Drive, Belleville on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1968. Alfred Beauchamp Payne, beloved husband of Marion Frances Moore. Dear father of Dan of Toronto, Mrs. Joseph (Jo) of the late T. M. Beauchamp Payne.

Friends are invited to call at the Rose Funeral Chapel, Port Hope. Memorial service to be held in the chapel at 7.30. Service in St. Mark's Church, Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.

Interment Veterans' Plot, Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

SWIDDY, Mrs. Mary Jane — Of Foxboro, R. R. 1, Consecon on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Hartford Swiddy. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hoyle, Mrs. Kenneth (Velda) Fraser, Boss Road, R. R. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Mac-Nicholson, Belleville. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren in her 89th year.

Mrs. Swiddy is resting at the John R. Rose Funeral Home, 80 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross Snyder officiating.

Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. 2-D

WHALEN, Mrs. Margaret Jane — Of 74 Hillside Street passed away on Saturday, December 28th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Symons. Beloved wife of the late Edward (Whalen). Dear mother of Mrs. William (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Keith (Jean) Dafoe, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Sinnamon, Belleville. Dear grandmother of Susan Workaday, Jerry Hall.

Mrs. Whalen is resting at the Duffin - Jones Funeral Home, Belleville. Service in Bridge Street United Church, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Chapel, Canon E. R. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2-D

BIRTHS

BOWERS — Don and Mildred Bowers, Cherryville, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their son on Monday, Dec. 23, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Carolyn.

HARRISON — Dr. and Mrs. Keith of Roslin, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their son on Monday, December 23rd, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER — In loving memory of Isaac Carter, who died and his rest January 2nd, 1948 and Bill who passed away Dec. 30, 1952.

They shall not grow old as we that are left to grow old.
Age shall not weary them, the years condemn.
At sunset and dawn, and the morning.
We shall remember them.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Lena and Lois and brother Harold.

LATCHFORD, Wilbert — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Dec. 29, 1967.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
—Sadly missed and mourned by wife Iona Terry and Bill.

LEPORE — In loving memory of my dear mother, Maria Lepore, who passed away December 30th, 1967.

In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweet and tender, and old true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by son Charles and daughter-in-law Aden.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our family and friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts we received on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary and the purse of cash we received at the party. Special thanks to Ruby and George Little for the party they arranged for getting the party together and the lovely evening they gave us.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marjerie and George Lalbrah, 13 Holgrave Crescent, Belleville, Ontario.

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Trenton Traffic Slows to Crawl

TRENTON — The snow that enveloped the Quinte area this weekend had more people pushing cars than driving them.

But there were no major accidents in Trenton in spite of the hazardous driving conditions.

Trenton police report that they had no major calls and also received very few minor ones.

Traffic resembled a continuous lmobile line on Dundas St. and wherever there were stop signs or traffic lights a sure jam up occurred.

The biggest trap for unwary motorists was the parking lot next to the police station.

Once in, drivers soon discovered there was no way out. The area was not shoveled and there were very few cars that got out under their own power.

As a result the lot was in the state of constant confusion for with only one entrance-exit route, one car was enough to block the way for everyone else.

As a result the parking lot was closed early this morning as plows and trucks worked to clear the area to allow cars to park without having to call a tow truck to get out.

Garages report that their towing services have been working to the limit but calls have gradually declined as the weekend came to an end.

Brighton OPP report only minor calls. Most of these came from Highway 401 where road conditions were described as slippery.

Police warn that with the lowering of temperatures in the evening that the 401 is still hazardous, in certain areas.

Contract Let

Elmer C. Woods Construction of Belleville was the low bidder for the installation of washrooms and other related work at the new recreation building at the Belleville fairgrounds.

Mr. Woods' bid of $10,130 was the lowest of five received and was approximately $4,000 under the highest figure quoted.



Snow Drill

In the Mackenzie delta, 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, drilling has reached below 8,000 feet at the second exploratory well, Tununuk K-10, being put down by three oil companies—Imperial, British-American and Shell. The first well in the area was drilled in 1965 by the same companies and discovered encouraging shows of gas.

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Moving Snow at CFB Trenton Is Massive Job for Airmen

TRENTON — The next time you shovel out your driveway count yourself lucky.

For when snow comes to Trenton it spells a time of frantic movement at the Canadian Forces Base. And the men that do most of the moving are the 22 members of the base's snow removal force.

Their job is to keep the white stuff off roads and runways. But in the case of a heavy storm the difficulty of their job is heightened because a runway must be kept open at all times.

It is then that blowers and plows are dispatched to the main runway and work non-stop to clear the strip. After the clearing of the runway comes other 'top priority' areas. All other areas are forgotten until the main arteries are cleared.

But the whole operation is not just a matter of driving out to a spot and starting to plow.

From headquarters in the SRD sector of the base, plows and blowers are dispatched under radio direction. Each must keep in radio contact with the control tower when plowing the runway so as not to interfere with landing planes.

The snowfall that hit the Quinte area this weekend emphasized the massive job these men carry out.

Rex Glover, a 20 year veteran of handling the big plows, was on the move throughout the weekend.

Rushing into headquarters he picked up some alcohol to dissolve the freezing rain on his windshield. Then it was back into the cab and out to the runway.

The big vehicle really moves once underway and the radio is always crackling with the voices of other members of the crew. He checks with the control tower to see if it is safe to cross the runway.

Soon he is working on the strip along with other plows and two blowers which are cutting through the mountain like snow.

"The worst thing here is the wind," explained Mr. Glover, "sometimes it catches you going the wrong way and the snow ends up all over the place."

All the time his hands are operating the switches which control the monster of a plow on the front of the machine.

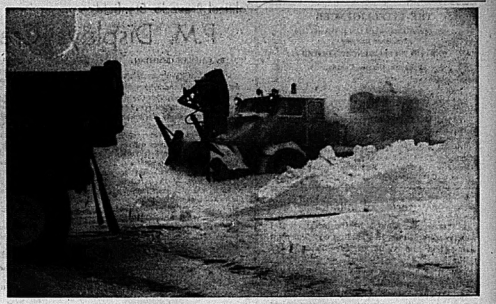
"We'll work 24 hours on shifts," he said, "and it might take us three days to get this snow fully cleared away."

So there is a bit more work than shovelling out a driveway. These men keep CFB Trenton operative when a snow storm strikes. They are responsible for keeping the entire base clear.

As any of the drivers will tell you — it's no small job.



Clearing the Runways



Miniature Snowstorm

Cutting through the mountains of snow covering the runway at CFB Trenton, massive blowers throw the snow into the air. Wind turns this area into a miniature snowstorm as the blowers work full time to keep the runway open.

Auto Wasn't on Tracks

Train Hits Car in Wellington

PICTON (Staff) — A car-train collision took place in Prince Edward County Saturday night when the car wasn't even on the tracks. It was stopped at the railway crossing waiting for the train to pass.

Rev. Joseph Shannon of 53 West St. in Wellington pulled to a stop in front of the CNR crossing on Consecon St. in the village. A 45 car freight train started to pass by and all was well — at least for a few moments.

But things aren't always what they appear to be and Rev. Shannon soon discovered that some railway cars are wider than others.

Evidently he had pulled to a stop just a little too close to the actual railway tracks because it was soon obvious to him, as he looked down the track, that the overhang from a cement carrier car was soon going to take part of his automobile up the track.

Since he didn't have time to back up, Rev. Shannon and his 14-year-old son Rae, jumped out of the car and watched.

The train car came along and caught the front fender of Rev. Shannon's car tearing it off and taking it up the line. There were no injuries in the unusual mishap and damage to the car was estimated at a maximum of $500.

Sometimes you just can't be careful enough.

New Administration Centre Will Be in Napanee

NAPANEE — Napanee will be the administration centre for Lennox and Addington Board of Education.

The decision was reached by the 16-member board last week. The board named a committee to look into the possibility of renting or buying the present post office building at the corner of John and Bridge streets. The building will be become vacant next month when the new federal building opens.

Trustee Stanley Allore of Camden East suggested the board should build on property in Bath if negotiations for the Napanee post office fail.

A secondary school was once proposed for the vacant property in Bath but ratepayers to Napanee district high school cancelled the plans.

The board also decided to borrow $1 million from a local bank until assets from the existing school boards can be transferred to the new board.

The money is required to pay staff salaries.

The board will take out accounts with each of four bank branches in the county. The Toronto-Dominion bank in Napanee will receive the computerized payroll account, the Napanee branch of the Bank of Montreal will handle the general account, the Royal Bank branch will handle the capital accounts and the Tamworth branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will handle the trust fund accounts.

Director of education, J Colin McLeod, said the board should be in no hurry to hire additional clerks and supervisors. He said departmental of education inspectors and superintendents could be used until the end of June.

Club Reviews Activities

Members of the Hastings County Farm Service Club will review their 1968 activities and re-organize and elect officers for 1969 when they hold their annual meeting at the Stirling Legion Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The meeting will be an all - day affair with a special TV show "Money Management" to be viewed commencing at 10.30. A noon hour luncheon will be held at St. John's Anglican Hall at which Bill Hurst, Soils and Crops specialist from Brighton, will be the guest speaker.

The Hastings Farm Service Club covers the work of the soil and crop Association, the county ploughmen's association and the county farm safety council.

Coming Events

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. 813-tf-ocmf

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Belleville Electronics Firm Gets Share of Market

A Belleville electronics firm has been recognized as one of the 13 Canadian companies sharing $1.7) million in sales projected over the next year as the result of participation in the recent convention show sponsored by the American Vocational Association at Dallas, Texas.

Electronic Controls Ltd. of Belleville showed products manufactured and assembled locally in the co-operative display sponsored by the federal department of industry and trade and commerce.

Considered equally important, according to a release from Ottawa, most of the Canadian companies signed on representatives in the United States.

The report pointed out that over 800 active inquiries on products were received from all areas of the United States.

The Canadian exhibitors displayed a wide variety of vocational training equipment. Among the items shown were electronic trainers, machine shop equipment and apparatus for fluid mechanics and thermodynamics experiments.

Electronic Controls in the city specializes in the manufacture of miniature electric control equipment.

Two Forest Employees Die

Two long time employees of the department of lands and forests, both of whom at one time worked in the Bay of Quinte district, have died suddenly.

William E. Edwards, nursery superintendent at the department's provincial forestry station at St. Williams, died while on a business trip to Toronto, while James W. Anderson, manager of the Normandale trout rearing station died the same day.

Mr. Edwards was born at Canonoque in 1909 and in 1934 graduated from Toronto University with a B. Sc.F. and worked briefly with the Ontario Forestry branch. During the war he served with the Canadian Intelligence Corps where he earned the rank of Captain and in 1946 rejoined lands and forests, being stationed at Napanee, Angus and St. Williams.

Mr. Anderson was born at Chelsey in 1914 and joined the department in 1936. Following four years war service he resumed his duties with the department and served at the Glenora fish hatchery before being transferred to Normandale.

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GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householers who would normally place their garbage for collection on Wednesday, January 1st, 1969 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor, there will be no collection made on this day, it being New Year's Day.

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

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Mysteries of Inflation

Ever wonder what is behind inflation, and why in spite of cuts in spending costs keep on rising and the value of the dollar keeps falling?

Well we have, and we do not claim to have all the answers. But it is a little disturbing to find that even those who might be expected to have most of the answers — the economists and government experts — are no more enlightening.

Economists never seem to agree on anything involving the economy, while the government keeps tight control of spending despite its protestations about effecting economies.

While it does so, its own spokesman and public relations people put out official papers which purport to show just what is going on yet leave the taxpayer just as mystified as before.

In a recent Paper put out by the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs the question was posed, "What are the underlying reasons for our recent unsatisfactory price behavior?

The Paper goes on to say in part: "We have to recognize that our present state of knowledge of many aspects of the problem is insufficient to provide conclusive answers. We lack adequate statistical data and sufficient empirical research (despite Ottawa's army of civil servants) in the areas of price and income determination in Canada. Thus we are confronted today with explanations that are contradictory and differ with the approach of the particular economic interests of those undertaking the analysis or offering their policy prescriptions.

"Some," the Paper continues, "tend to put most of the blame on excessive wage demands or high levels of government expenditure; others point to excessive rates of profits, rising rents, interest rates and other costs. Accordingly the government has concluded that there is a real need for more objective research by qualified experts in the field."

So there it is. The government itself feels more research into the subject is required. That in itself may mean more inflation through the hiring of more 'experts' to do the research, only then to discover in all likelihood that no one is any the wiser.

Ever wonder then why we have inflation?

Onward to the Moon

When man sets foot on the moon, what then? The lunar surface itself is forbidding and contains no form of life. The Apollo 8 crew have described it as "a vast expanse of nothing, uninviting, unappetizing, looking like plaster of paris or beach sand."

Study of the astronauts' photographic survey, of course, is bound to reveal much more about the moon's physical contours and topography than is already known, and particularly of the other side of the planet hidden from view until comparatively recently. Cameras aboard an unmanned Soviet space probe took earlier pictures of the far side.

As of now, however, it is difficult to imagine anyone from earth remaining on the moon longer than is necessary to update scientific knowledge of the planet. On the other hand, when that is accomplished the possibility of more extensive probes of the planetary system by man must be considered. That being so, the moon may ultimately be no more than a staging post on the way to say Mars and Venus.

Again, there are the military aspects of all this space activity. Because the Soviet Union is attempting to reach the moon too, so the United States must achieve at least parity in this endeavor. Fortunately there is growing evidence of friendly rivalry in this sphere, rather than of hostility. The Apollo mission was followed with considerable interest in the Soviet Union and astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders even received a telegram of congratulation on their accomplishment from ten Soviet cosmonauts.

There is another facet of all this space activity that should not be overlooked. And that is, it serves to take the heat off some of our problems on earth, to give us more perspective and restore our sense of wonder.

It may not solve the world's problems, the world of man that is. It does not bring Arabs and Jews any closer together in the Middle East, it does not put food in the mouths of the hungry or erase the United States' own problems — like the war in Vietnam or violence in the cities — but it does remind one of fundamentals. As someone has said, a sense of one's own insignificance in the cosmic scheme of things is a good thing to keep in mind.

Political Bravado: Stanfield

P.M. Displays Craft in the Great Rule Change Debate

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau left one indigestible lump for the opposition's Christmas pudding as he got ready to leave for the sunny Caribbean and skin-diving pleasures.

His suggestion—however indirect—that the Commons opposition may have been led into a trap on the rules debate will make very tough swallowing for the other side.

What makes it even lumpier is that the opposition had gone off to their own Christmas joys with the righteous conit of men who had done their job in blocking the "iniquitous" rule 16-A.

The thought that they may have been led into a trap like unsuspecting lambs to the sacrificial to bring them back Jet. 14 in an angry mood.

So much so, in fact, that observers were left wondering why the prime minister had done it. If there really had been a "very astute piece of planning" on the part of the government, why didn't he hold his tongue after the battle was won?

The question Mr. Trudeau raised, without answering, was whether the government really had called a retreat in its rules deal with the opposition last week.

In brief, the deal meant opposition acceptance of most of the rules changes as long as 16-A was sent back to committee for another look. This was the proposed rule that would have let the government set in advance the time limits on debate of any legislation.

At his Monday news conference, Mr. Trudeau played a dodging game with reporters on whether there had been a retreat.

At one point he said there had been a very astute piece of planning around 16-A, without going into details on what it was about.

Asked to expand, he said there were two ways of looking at the developments.

One was that the government had retreated, thereby showing its reasonableness, and he was happy to live with that interpretation if people wanted it that way.

"But I'm so satisfied with the over all results that I would suggest that the contrary strategy could be analyzed in this—that we presented a very revolutionary set of reforms; there was one that very few could ask for the opposition to agree to, 16-A. "We drew them into discussion of only that and objecting to only that. Then we pulled the ground out from under them. If I can put it, the trap sprung shut . . . and Parliament has got a new set of rules which is a darn good set of rules, and it's been done by unanimous agreement of Parliament."

Mr. Trudeau hastened to add that he hadn't planned it that way, "but I'm extraordinarily happy with it."

The whole analysis left Opposition Leader Stanfield fuming next day about political brawls. Monday-morning quarterbacking and gamesmanship.

But the enchantment made at least one thing clear—that the 16-A issue is far from dead.

Mr. Trudeau left no doubt that the government will insist on a rule giving it the right to put a time limit on debate. And Mr. Sanfield made clear his party will continue to fight that.

Presumably it will also be on the lookout for hidden traps.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1948.

Addressing the Optimist Club Freeman Burrows, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, told of experiences gained during 5½ years in the RCN, when he rose to command of a corvette. Speaking of his tours of convoy duty in the North Atlantic, he painted a vivid picture of the grim battle for supply in the early days, when three convoys were steered about, trying to appear to enemy eyes as a dozen. From this starting point, Mr. Burrows depicted the gradual progress until in 1945, great convoys sailed from New York constantly growing at each rendezvous, and guarded by numerous rocket equipped corvettes, merchant aircraft carriers and rescue ships.

Formerly general manager of the Quinte Memorial Chapel and for some years acting as office manager at the Belleville General Hospital, Donald A. McKinney has joined the staff of the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, it has been announced by John R. Bush, proprietor.

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1938.

Mrs. George Thompson spent a few of the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Berry, Gananoque.

James H. Follwell was home from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to spend the holidays at his home on Grier St.

Jack Parrott is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Vanderwater of Redmersville left today for Florida where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards have returned home from Toronto where they spent the holidays.

Capt. John Watson, Mrs. Watson and family will spend New Year's Day with friends in Kingston.

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1928.

Mrs. Gerald Clapp and young son, Dundas St., have returned home from Peterborough, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Clapp's parents.

J. A. McFee addressed the members of the Rotary Club on Optometry, the profession in which he is engaged. His address was most interesting and informative.

At a meeting of the Rlwanis Club the following officers for the year 1929 were elected and installed: president, George Lee; vice president, Joseph Hallsh; secretary-treasurer, George Griffin; directors, John McIntosh, Bernard Collins, George F. Cole, Bryson Donnan, Terry Dolan, Fred Malott, Charles Hama, Russell Wotten, George Boristeel and Peter MacLaurin.

50 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1918.

Bob Sills is in Kingston to make arrangements for the Knight McGregor concert there next week under the auspices of the GWVA.

The Rev. George Marshall, of Ottawa, the newly appointed pastor of Emmanuel Church here, will take up residence in the city about Feb. 1st.

Rt. Wor. Bro. W. N. Ponton has added to the editorial archives of the Daily Ontario a graphic and gold beautifully printed card of invitation to a Masonic concert and ball held in the Ontario Hall, Bridge St. E. on the evening of December 28, 1868. How many of the ancient brotherhood of merry, merry, merry Masons remember tripping the light fraternal toe on that occasion 50 years ago? The cards are signed by W. A. Shephard, as secretary.

Small Towns Make the Scene

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The nicest compliment we have heard paid to the small town in many a blue moon, comes from John V. Lindsay, with love, to Cooperstown, NY, pop. 2,700. "I'd like to be mayor of this town," he said. "I'll bet it's a good life."

What one would have said it with so much grace? None but John Lindsay could do it with all the proper equipment. He is that supposedly, non-existent specimen, a native of New York City. What's more it is people that go on. The novelist James T. Farrell once wrote that every great American novelist came from a small town or had a small-town experience in a city, which enabled him to know people. One of the early American humorists whose identity remains in said that "The city has everything a small town has, and further, more. They've got it on for," but that is true no longer, if it ever was.

Many a small-towner who has helped make a city big shares Mayor Lindsay's dream of winding up in a small town with some equivalent of his hanging up his stinger at a second-story window. Most of us won't ever do it, for various reasons and even more, various excuses. But we can set forth the proposition that there's nothing small about a small town except its size, and that's just right.

Focus on Spanish In the U.S.

Victoria Times

One facet of the language problem common to the United States and to Canada is now undergoing serious study by our neighbors. More highly concerned now than they have been over the problem posed for Mexican-Americans, the United States is investigating the "extent to which rules and practices of public-school systems preclude or impose sanctions on the use of Spanish in school or on school grounds."

This, it is suggested, involves inquiry into the extent to which denial of the right of instruction in the individual's mother tongue is a violation of his civil rights.

There is, of course, a significant difference in the problem confronting the United States and Canada. In this country, French is a recognized official language and, as such, enjoys a preferred position over the tongue of any minority which speaks anything but French nor English.

The civil rights element in the American data does, nevertheless, have some interest for a very large number of Canadians. They may be expected to await with some concern the findings of an independent, bipartisan investigating agency which shortly will open hearings on the question in San Antonio, Texas.

Pro Sport is Lucrative

Regina Leader-Post

There is now another goal for athletes to aim at in addition to the .300 batting average, the less-than-four minute mile or what have you. This is the $100,000 salary.

It is reported that more than 50 athletes will have earned that much or more in salaries or prize money by 1968.

There have always been a few super - stars who commanded super-fabulous fees. Rosh's 1926 contract for $80,000 with the New York Yankees would probably be worth some $200,000 in 1968 dollars. But the average athlete in the old days earned far less.

Times have changed.

The median salary in professional basketball today is said to be $25,000. In U.S. professional football it is $22,000, with the minimum in the National Football League set at $15,000. In U.S. baseball, the median is $17,000.

With prospects like this, what can a parent tell a youngster who wants to go out and play ball instead of practising the piano?

Of course he could always be told about Denny McLain, one of this year's baseball heroes. McLain who is dickering with the Detroit club for a raise from $35,000 to $100,000, is an accomplished organist who reportedly can earn as much pulling the stops during the off season as he does pitching the horsehide the rest of the year.

It always helps to have something to fall back on, although his prowess on the diamond probably has much to do with his popularity as a keyboard artist.

Garbage Disposal Problem

Brockville Recorder and Times

Nobody wants his own garbage or his neighbor's and therefore creates a problem. And the big thing today is to attempt to minimize one else's property a garbage dump.

Cities throughout the world are plagued by the seeming perpetual problem connected with garbage disposal. In Brockville, there are problems too. The late Edward VII's royal family deodorizer is the bane of the people who live downwind with it as a garbage dump. The dump is in Elizabethtown. There's no place in town for it, and earlier attempts at incinerator failed miserably.

In the United States the problem is reaching alarming proportions and many dangerous schemes are being tried. The city of New York is hauling a half a million freight trash, loaded with garbage to abandoned mines and quarries for landfill operations. San Francisco is studying a plan to haul garbage by rail 375 miles northeast to Sump 10, an abandoned mine to be used as landfill and covered with earth. It will amount to 1,500 tons a day and the mountain county will receive 25 cents a ton for permitting the dumping of garbage. The trash will be hauled by the township balance its books.

Garbage is polluting swamps, meadows, rivers and lakes in many parts of Canada and the United States. No one wants it but a solution must be found for its disposal. It is ironic in a day when we can send a man to the moon that scientists haven't yet devised some simple means of disposing of garbage to the advantage of mankind.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender; For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30, 1968 . . .

Duke Richard of York was assassinated and killed 508 years ago today—in 1460 —while marching with troops to expel the Frenchborn Queen Margaret from England. His son Edward took up the leadership of the Yorkist cause and expelled King Henry VI and the Lancastrians, seizing the crown for himself as Edward IV and thus ending the first phase of the Wars of the Roses.

1865—English author and poet Rudyard Kipling was born.

1944—King George of Greece virtually renounced his throne when he proclaimed a regency to rule his native land.

Now—The Moon Itself

Military Implications of the Space Race

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The tremendous feat of orbiting a manned spacecraft 10 times around the moon and then bringing it back to earth with definite accuracy has given the United States a decisive lead over the Soviet Union in space technology and achievement.

Undoubtedly the Russians now will put on a spurt and attempt a spectacle of their own perhaps in the form of an orbiting manned space laboratory or platform that might be used as a staging post for a landing on the moon.

But even if this step is achieved, American confidence is unlikely to be again so badly shaken as it was by the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik in 1957. The U.S. has shown through the three-man Apollo 8 adventure that it has reached and perhaps even mastered some of the most complicated and baffling elements of operating in space.

Each step taken contained its risks and critics have suggested that from a scientific view, the Apollo journey was foolhardy since it would add little to man's knowledge of the moon. Some have suggested the money spent might better have been applied to untangle the human chaos in American cities.

These critics have decided to look on the space program from a purely civilian scientific view. The glamor and spectacle of racing for the moon has overshadowed the prime purpose for the American crash program in space technology. The Pentagon feared Soviet military mastery of space. It believed it was essential for American defence that Americans learn how to manoeuvre in space with as great a skill as a potential enemy in war—and even attempt to gain superiority in space, if this could be possible.

It was the combined skill of achieving pinpoint accuracy in launching Apollo 8 and making it obey the most demanding commands, as well as skill in maintaining communications over vast distances, that may have impressed American military leaders most. Whether the Russians or the Americans are the first to achieve a landing on the moon may be secondary to the question of which side achieves leadership in mastering space manoeuvrability.

It is perhaps for this reason that the success of Apollo 8 will intensify the space race. The prestige of being the first to land on the moon will undoubtedly add a sport to the spirit of competition but as long as the Russians and the Americans suspect each other and the cold war continues, there will be no rest on either side in exploring and possibly controlling what might be a new military dimension.



Up for the Winter

A typical scene along Canadian water fronts. Boats in drydock at Picton Marina lie abandoned for the winter awaiting the spring thaw. The winter haul-out gives boat owners a chance to repair and refinish their vessels. Most of these craft are lifted onto their cradles by a crane.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARGARET JANE WHALEN

In failing health for the past three years Mrs. Margaret Jane Whalen, 14 Hillside Street, Belleville, died today in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 79th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Symons, she was born in Belleville and was a member of Christ Church. Her husband Edward (Ted) Whalen, died in 1945.

Mrs. Whalen is survived only by a daughter Mrs. William Margaret Wocksasen of Buffalo and a granddaughter Susan Wocksasen.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Tuesday noon, the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon with service in the chapel at 1.30 conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

BABY PRISCILLA JANE OSBORNE
(Bannockburn)

The funeral of Priscilla Jane Osborne, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Osborne of Bannockburn was held Saturday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Eldorado Cemetery where committal service and prayers were conducted by Rev. R. K. Campbell of Bannockburn. The infant girl died Thursday following several months illness.

Besides the parents the baby is survived only by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, all of Bannockburn.

CHARLES L. REID

The funeral service for Charles L. Reid was held from the Grant Funeral Home in Belleville at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell of St. Thomas' Anglican church officiated at the funeral home and the graveside.

Burial was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were: Robert Forbes, Robert Hall, Donald Miller, Alfred Rowbotham, Richard Brown and Tony Acerra.

MRS. MARY JANE TWIDDY
Foxboro Road, RR 5, Belleville

In failing health for the past four years, Mrs. Mary Jane Twiddy, Foxboro Road, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 98th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle, Mrs. Twiddy was born at Madoc and had lived most of her life in the Canniffon area. She was a member of St. Mark's United Church at Canniffon and of the Canniffon United Church Women.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Samuel Harford Twiddy in 1952, she is survived by two sons Harry P., Twiddy of Belleville and Kenneth A. Twiddy, Foxboro Road, a sister Mrs. Alice Nicholson of Belleville, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1.30 conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

WILLIAM LEROY FOX
Stirling

A resident of Stirling for the past 70 years, Mr. William Leroy Fox, of 10 Wright Street, died suddenly at his home on Saturday. He was in his 87th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox, he was born in Rawdon township. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church where he formerly acted as steward and elder and was a life member and past master of Stirling Masonic Lodge, No. 69 AF and AM.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Martha Anderson, he is survived only by one son, Colin A. Fox of Stirling.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Hogle Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Small. Entombment will be in Stirling Cemetery. A Masonic memorial service will be held Monday evening.

MRS. EDNA (WALLACE) HUNTER
(Delray, Florida)

A former resident of Belleville, where she taught music and was organist at Bridge Street United Church for some years, Mrs. Edna (Wallace) Hunter of Delray, Florida, died Saturday in that city.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wallace, she was born in Belleville and before moving to Florida was active in local musical circles having taught and coached many successful soloists.

She was a former member of Bridge Street United Church.

She is survived by her husband Raymond Hunter, a niece. Mrs. Jeanne Matson of Delray, and cousins, Claude Wallace of Trenton, Mrs. Herbert (May) Clown of Hamilton and Mrs. Raymond (Mabel) Zufelt of Belleville.

Cremation took place today in Delray. Interment will be made in the family plot at Belleville Cemetery with arrangements by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

MRS. ADA MALLOY
St. Thomas

The funeral of Mrs. Ada Malloy, of St. Thomas, mother of Keith Malloy of Belleville, is being held in that city today. Interment will be at Staffa, Ont.

Born at Staffa, Mrs. Malloy was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and had lived all her life in Western Ontario. She was the widow of Dr. H. G. Malloy of St. Thomas.

She is survived by two sons, Keith of Belleville, Norman of St. Thomas and a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Renaut of Florida.

DANIEL JOSEPH GAFFNEY

As the result of burns suffered at his home early Sunday evening Daniel Joseph Gaffney, 19 Metra Street, West, died this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 69th year.

Born at Read, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney and had farmed before moving to Belleville about 20 years ago. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Hannafin, and four sons, John of Edmonton, Daniel of Anaheim, California, Harold of Vancouver and Michael of Toronto.

There are three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Marjorie) Thompson of Tweed, Mrs. Raymond (Catherine) Gaffney of Tamworth and Mrs. Teresa Adams of Elyria, Ohio.

One son Raymond pre-deceased him.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from Tuesday noon. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

WILLIAM JAMES ELLIS

A former employee at Sir-William James Ellis of 54 Cedar Street, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 76th year.

Born at Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. He belonged to Hazards LOL and also was a member of the Queensboro Royal Black Preceptory.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Nora) Robitaille of Augusta, Georgia. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Webb of Toronto, and Mrs. Willard (Flossie) Doughty of Madoc, and a brother Goldie of Madoc.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Birth Control Methods Developed

NEW YORK (AP) — As part of $18,050,000 the Ford Foundation is spending on birth control and reproductive biology bears fruit, a woman may soon be able to spit on a piece of paper to tell if she is in her fertile period.

Development of such a birth control test is among 23 projects supported by grants the foundation announced Sunday in what amounts to a wide-ranging, private-sector attack on the population explosion.

Projects newly fostered by the foundation run from promoting quick sterilization surgery for women to research on hormonal and chemical contraceptives for men.

The saliva test for women would most immediately be important to Roman Catholics, forbidden by their church to use any birth control method except the rhythm system. It would determine whether a woman was in the fertile period of her menstrual cycle.

Research on it is being conducted at the Mount Sinai School for Medicine here, which is getting $1,300,000 in Ford grants for research in reproductive biology.

The quick sterilization surgery, also developed at Mount Sinai, employs a cutoscope, a slender telescopic instrument with a built-in light source that is inserted into the abdomen through thin layers of vaginal tissue.

With it, sterilization surgery requires only a short period in hospital and can be done without general anesthesia.

Belleville Man Dies

A Belleville man, Daniel Gaffney, 19 West Moira St., died early this morning of burns sustained when his clothing caught fire at his residence last night.

Police and firemen were summoned to the house about 7 p.m. Sunday when four men in an upstairs apartment found Mr. Gaffney with his clothes ablaze. The men investigated after they heard something fall in the room below them and smelled smoke. They extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. Little damage was done to the room.

The man was taken to Belleville General Hospital, where he was reported to have second and third degree burns to more than 60 per cent of his body.

Investigation continues in to the cause of the blaze.

Firemen Elect Executive

The Belleville Professional Firefighters Association — Local 497 — elected a new executive for 1969.

The slate of officers for the incoming year are —Paul Stephenson, president; Robert Lloyd, vice president; Robert Armitage, treasurer; Robert Andrus, secretary and Gordon Miller, executive.

The Association maintains a fund for underprivileged children in the city and sponsors a number of projects to raise money. The firefighters are particularly aggressive in helping the downtown merchants with the Santa Claus parade and contribute much time and effort to making children of needy families happy at Christmas.

Lighting Awards Made

TWEED — The Tweed Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Tweed Public Utilities Commission, was judged recently by H. A. Beech, Ontario Hydro Belleville and J. A. Thomlinson, Tweed Hydro.

The theme of the contest was, "Let's all help to make Tweed the most beautiful village in Eastern Ontario this Christmas."

Winners were: Harry Thompson, Terrance Rasburn, Kenneth Fisher, Oasis Woodcock, Donald Hodgins, Clifford Colan and Milton McTaggart.

Given honorary mention were: Ralph Smith, Robert Gordon and Stewart Lassard.

Thieves Get $167 in Break

Police are investigating the theft of $167 worth of property from the home of Cpl. George McLean, 404 Bleecker Ave. during the holiday season.

Thieves entered the house by forcing a cellar window open while the owners were away for a week's vacation. The theft is believed to have occurred Dec. 27.

Thieves Steal Peas

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A lot of peas stop. That's what the person or persons responsible for breaking into the United Canners Ltd. warehouse in Wellington are going to have.

According to provincial police in Picton the break occurred some time Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29 cases of canned peas were stolen.

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Nancy Greene Top Woman of the Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nancy Greene, already selected by sports editors as the top Canadian woman athlete for 1968, has been chosen by women's editors of newspapers, radio and television stations as Canada's woman of the year.

The world and Olympic ski champion from Rossland, B.C., who since has turned professional, was a runaway winner as newsiest woman of the year in the field of sport. She won the over-all title by a narrow margin over Anne Francis Bird of Ottawa, chairman of the royal commission on the status of women which held hearings across Canada during 1968.

The continuing debate on abortion and birth control edged Mrs. Bird's commission in voting by the 103 editors in Canadian Press' year-end poll as the best women's news story of the year.

Mrs. Bird emerged as the woman of the year in public affairs, with Judy LaMarsh, selected as woman of the year in 1967, in second place. Miss LaMarsh, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who resigned from the cabinet after the Liberal leadership convention in April, also was the public affairs winner last year. Mrs. Grace MacInnis of Vancouver, only woman elected to Parliament in the June 25 election, was third this year.

Two women from French Canada were repeat winners in the fields of music and entertainment. Actress Genevieve Bujold was the decisive choice in the stage, screen and TV division and Montreal singer Monique Leyrac won narrowly in music over folksinger Catherine McKinnon.

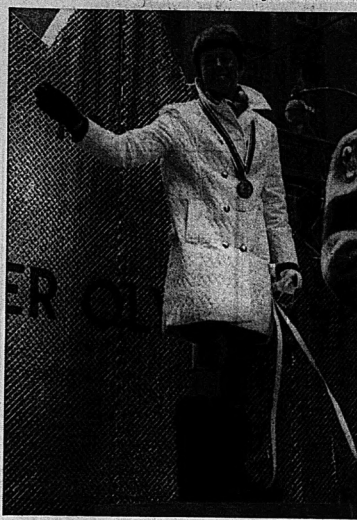
Miss Leyrac was voted woman of the year in music in 1966 and was chosen again last year after achieving success in Moscow, Paris and New York. Miss McKinnon was a strong contender this year after numerous TV appearances and a role in the grandstand show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Miss Bujold repeated her success of 1967 on the basis of her starring role in the all-Canadian film Isabel, which had its premiere in New York during the season. The film was produced by her husband, Paul Almond.

Adrienne Clarkson was an easy winner in the field of literature and art, won last year by French-Canadian author Solange Chaput-Rolland. Miss Clarkson, best known to TV viewers as hostess of the Take 30 show, is the author of two novels and numerous magazine articles.

Miss Greene also edged youthful golfer Sandra Post in the new category of "young woman to watch," on the basis of her switch from the ski slopes to advertising and promotion.

One editor cast a ballot in the new category for "Prime Minister Trudeau's girl friend —whoever she may be."



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Nancy Greene, already selected by sports editors as the top Canadian woman athlete for 1968, has been chosen by women's editors of newspapers, radio and television stations as Canada's woman of the year. (CP Photo)



Judy LaMarsh



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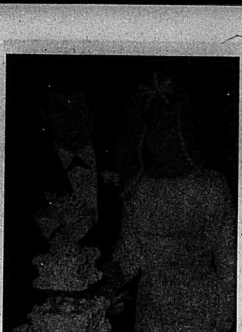


Grace MacInnis



Shirley Jeffery

THESE CANADIAN WOMEN MADE NEWS — Judy LaMarsh, Anne Francis, Grace MacInnis and Shirley Jeffery were among Canadian women in the news during 1968. (CP Photo)



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. FREELAND

Freeland – Euler

Tabernacle United Church, Belleville was the setting on Saturday December 21, when Doris Elizabeth Euler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Euler, Belleville, was united in marriage to Robert Gordon Cameron Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeland, Scarborough. Rev. Robert Brooks officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Clifford Templer who also accompanied the soloist C. Rupnow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white velvet brocade featuring a scooped neckline and full length lily-point sleeves, and highlighted with flowing train edged with marabou. Her Spanish mantilla veil was caught to a spray effect headdress and she carried a marabou muff crested with a large solitaire mauve orchid encircled with ivy.

The matron of honour Mrs. Thelma Bishop and bridesmaid Miss Betty Jane Freeland were dressed alike in full length green velvet gowns in Empire style with a multi-colored band accenting the waistline. Each carried a bouquet consisting of one large poinsettia with cascading mums intertwined with holly.

James M. Harvey was groomsman, while the ushers were P. Douglas Freeland and Brian H. Freeland, brothers of the bridegroom.

The wedding reception was held at the Quinte Hotel where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a full length gown of sapphire blue velvet with a white orchid corsage. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a full length gown of pink with silver highlights and a mauve orchid corsage.

For the honeymoon trip to Huntsville, the bride donned a tan shade suede suit with matching boots and a mauve orchid corsage.

On return the couple will reside at 123 Bellamy Rd., Scarborough.

Four Canadian Women Make News in 1968

CP Women's Editor

The status of Canadian women may have been the most talked-about thing about them in 1968. The royal commission on it provoked sneers, cheers, arguments. Social legislation affecting it was news.

The seven-member royal commission on the status of women started its hearings in Victoria in April and finished them in Ottawa in September.

Commission chairman Anne Francis says she expects to hand her report to the government in 1969.

Former Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh says the report will only be shelved. She has been quoted as saying Prime Minister Trudeau had a "Jeanne Dixon attitude" toward women and thinks of them as adornments rather than as people. Besides, she said, women are too apathetic about their rights to make things happen.

For Miss LaMarsh, 1968 was the year of the runner. She would resign, she wouldn't. She was serious about saying she would contest the party leadership she wasn't. Her memoirs, her possible television show, and an assortment of appointments have all been the subject of speculation, as has her attitude toward Mr. Trudeau.

Despite the general spotlight, women did badly at the polls in the June 25 federal election.

For the first time since 1945, the number of women in the House of Commons was reduced to one. Grace MacInnis, NDP incumbent from Vancouver Kingsway, was the only one of 36 candidates elected.

Jean Wadds, for 10 years the Progressive Conservative member from Grenville-Dundas in Ontario, lost her seat, as did Liberal Margaret Rideout, first elected in Moncton, N.B., in 1964. Mrs. Rideout has since been appointed a citizenship court judge.

Women's status advanced a few mini-steps in the churches in 1968.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada ordained its first woman minister, Shirley Marie Jeffery of Appin, Ont., in May.

Women's Institutes

ROSLIN WI

The women of Roslin Women's Institute held their regular meeting with the residents at Hastings Manor.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Irene Chisholm who also read a poem "A Message at Christmas."

Program was turned over to the leader, Mrs. W. Chisholm. The Welcome song was given by the CGIT girls of Roslin. A sing-song was led by Mrs. Slingerland with Mrs. A. Bates at the piano. "It's Christmas" was read by Mrs. J. Fargey and written by Mrs. Elmy.

A play was put on by the CGIT girls. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Taylor. A story "Kittens and Babies" was told by Helen Chisholm. A poem, "The Road of Life" was read by Mrs. A. Bates. A solo was rendered by Nelda Redcliffe accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. A story, "The Meadow of Romance" was told by Mrs. H. Chisholm. Helen Chisholm gave a reading followed by a sing-song.

Mrs. R. Yorke thanked the group for putting on the Christmas program.

Everybody enjoyed a social time.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Kenneth George Butcher, Winnipeg, is a guest for the New Year holiday at the home of Scott Chambers, Mikel Avenue.

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Mrs. Doug (Doreen) Reid of Belleville RR 2 is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. G. A. Low (nee Linda McBride) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. Brunet, Belleville, and at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. T. Ellis, of Corbyville. A trousseau tea was also held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Low, Belleville, mother-in-law of the bride.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banting of Cookville, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean Haig, Trent Rd., Belleville, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoskin and Mr. and J. Whiffen of Orillia for the Christmas holidays.

Ronald Banting of McMaster University, Hamilton and Miss Judy Lanthier, Trenton, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Banting, Dorval, Quebec.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tedesco and son John Paul of Belleville, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Banting, Dorval.

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Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with absentia be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Low – McBride

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro was the scene of the December wedding when Rev. Abel Parsons united in marriage Linda Mary McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride of R. R. No 1, Foxboro, to Gerald Allen Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Low of Belleville. Appropriate nuptial selections were rendered by organist Miss Mary Cranston. Soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. Edmund Culen of Toronto, aunt of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length empire-style gown, featuring long sleeves of sparkle floral brocade. Her chapel train was attached to the dress at the shoulders, while her headdress was a cluster of roses, with fourtier veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ted Ellis. Her full-length gown was of midnight nylon velvet with sky-blue peau de soie trim encircling the empire waist and collar. Tapered sleeves and a matching headpiece completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Brian McBride, Renfrew; Miss Joan Low, Kingston; Miss Sandra Low, Belleville and Miss Dianne McBride of Foxboro were attired similarly to the matron of honor. All attendants carried bouquets of white mums.

Best man for the ceremony was Richard Long of Halifax. Ushers were Brian McBride of Renfrew, Colin Allenby, Toronto, Donald Cooper of Quebec City and Paul Middleton of Toronto.

The wedding reception was held at Emmanuel United Church Hall, where the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a one-piece blue lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a red velvet dress with matching hat and black accessories, completed by a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Nassau, the bride chose a two-piece winter wool suit with a matching cape with fur trim. A black hat and accessories, and a corsage of red roses completed her attire. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 204 Queen Mary Road in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD A. LOW

W.M.S. Rally Held In Roslin

TWEED — A sectional rally of Kingston Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Roslin, recently.

The theme was "Giving of Thanks". Mrs. Norman White president of Roslin W.M.S. welcomed the women.

Mrs. D. C. MacPherson of Stirling presided over the meeting. The worship service was conducted by the Stirling W.M.S. Mrs. G. Haggarty and Mrs. D. Fargey assisted Mrs. D. C. MacPherson in leading the devotions.

The minutes of the rally held in November were read by Mrs. L. Montgomery of Roslin.

Representatives of Madoc, Stirling, West Huntingdon and Roslin were present. The 1969 Rally will be held in Stirling.

Solos were contributed during the evening by Mrs. Arthur Hassell, of West Huntingdon, and Mrs. R. Taylor of Roslin. Poems and readings, using the theme of the meeting, were given by Mrs. William Donan of Stirling and Mrs. J. Bailey of Madoc. Mrs. Fiak of Roslin spoke briefly on the topic "Today's Woman or God's Woman." Mrs. Barton Haggerty of West Huntingdon expressed thanks to all who had contributed towards this successful rally and to the session of St. Andrew's Roslin.



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Anything Goes in New Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — Do your own thing. That's the message the fashion industry is giving the American woman for the coming season.

After years of rigidly dictating just what could be worn where and with what, the designers have decided to let women make up their own minds.

Free-and-easy clothes, designed to be mixed and matched and, in some cases, worn by either sex, have stopped being gimmicks and started being styles.

Women no longer buy accessories to go with one costume. A chain belt originally purchased to wear with a simple shift may find itself gathering the waist of a tunic-topped pants suit.

The "wear-what-you-will" trend is expected to continue in the spring collections shown by the New York Couture Group and the American Designer Group here during the next two weeks.

Pants are sure to take a lion's share of the headlines once again. There will be pants for evening and pants for daytime; pants for the city and pants for the country; pants for him and pants for her. His will be just as colorful and fanciful as hers.

One new item may be a pants suit for the rain.

Skirts—when they're shown—also will allow plenty of freedom. Hemlines probably will remain mini or near-mini.

While daytime clothes generally will be free and sporty—showing shape without forcing women into the armor-like undergarments of the early 1960s—evening wear will be filmy and feminine.

The transparent blouse—see-through, peek-a-boo or whatever—still will be around to delight the men and shock some women.



When you are ready to make these canapes clip this picture and take it to the kitchen to inspire you as you assemble them for your New Years Eve party. Mary Moore gives you two professional hot cocktail snacks today too..

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Suggestions for Hot and Cold Snacks Suitable for New Year's Eve Party

By MARY MOORE

My sister-in-law's niece-in-law Tony is having 40 people for a New Years Eve party. These include her and her husband's friends and her children's friends.

I am all for helping Tony with her house party. She wants hot and cold snacks.

CHICKEN LIVER TIDBITS

1 lb. fresh chicken livers
cut into quarters
about 14 slices side bacon
each cut into 3 pieces
freeze dried chives
soy sauce — about ½ to ¾ cup

Arrange cut bacon slices on counter and sprinkle sparingly with chives. Place a quarter chicken liver on each and roll up and fasten with two toothpicks. Arrange in shallow bowl and pour enough soy sauce over to partially submerge them then turn them over two or three times during a thirty-minute period. Transfer to broiler pan and broil five inches from preheated broiler burner until bacon is golden — turning over once. They require about 12 minutes overall.

HOT CHEESE BALLS (24 to 36 — may be made in advance chilled; fry at serving time)

1¼ cups fine sifted cracker crumbs
4 eggs, yolks and whites separated
¼ cup cheese whiz
¼ cup grated dry packaged Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat yolks with cheeses and seasonings. Sprinkle one cup of the fine crumbs over beaten whites and fold in. (Reserve remaining crumbs for coating balls later.) Fold in egg-yolk mixture until blended only. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on large sheet wax paper. Using heaped measuring teaspoon as your measure, spoon mixture onto crumbs and roll over to coat; then pick up and shape into balls between your palms. Shove to edge of wax paper until you have coated all. In shallow pan heat oil to 375 deg. F. (Do not use your candy thermometer use fat thermometer.) Oil should be ¾" deep. Fry about five balls at a time. Watch closely and turn over with slotted spoon when golden on bottom. Drain on paper towels.

NOTE: Make a practice batch before you attempt these professional cheese balls for guests.

For cold snacks rely on ritz crackers for bases and top with: 1) cucumber slice topped with shrimp and ½ teaspoon lemony mayonnaise 2) swirl of creamed white cheese topped with stoned ripe olive 3) sliced smoked salmon topped with tiny square of lemon jelly 4) liver paste topped with pickeled pearl onions 5) anything else your fertile imagination dreams up.

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How did he do it? He read the book, then studied it and practised playing bridge by himself.

Amazing, isn't it, the answers you can find in books? If you can read you can stretch your mind.

Dear Doris: My son is five, has co-ordination is poor in things like coloring, but his ability to follow instructions is very good.

The thing that seems wrong is that his letters are reversed. he prints from right to left or left to right...as it pleases him, and comes out with mirror images.

His father is left-handed, but I have never made an issue of which hand Sonny uses. Neither my husband nor I is gifted at sports, or things requiring much dexterity. "Rather clumsy" is another way to say it.

Is there any point in pursuing this reversal thing? — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: The sample of his backward printing which you enclosed is all too eloquent of Sonny's reversal tendency. Indeed the question should be pursued, and the sooner the better.

The right kind of specialist, and the right teacher, can help him with the reorienting he needs. Without it he falters.

Canada is not overloaded with experts in this field, but things are improving as we become more aware of the symptoms and what can be done. I'm sending you material on "Children With Learning Disabilities." (Available to readers for 20 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Confidential to Hoping There's a Way: Perhaps there is, but not by (1) calling him up to apologize when you did nothing wrong; (2) going over to talk to him at a dance until he is the one who excuses himself; or (3) haunting the places he frequents in the forlorn hope of seeing him there. And you have done all three.

Better use the ignoring treatment. There are other fish in the sea.

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(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

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Ann Landers

Hairdresser Proves Blonde Has More Fun

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote and asked if you thought blonds had more fun. You said you didn't know of any surveys but your own personal opinion was "no."



ANN LANDERS

You are wrong and I proved it.

I am a hairdresser. My natural color is dark brown. Last year, just to satisfy my curiosity, I conducted a personal experiment. I dyed my hair every color on the chart and checked the male reactions for two weeks. I started by going raven's wing black. Coal-black hair is more attention-getting than brown, I discovered by walking through hotel lobbies and sitting in the swingiest cocktail lounges. I kept track of the whistles, propositions and requests for dates. (The last two are not the same.)

From raven's wing black I went to chestnut. Then I tried the copper tones, next the true reds. From burnt auburn I eased into the blond shades. I began to get a lot more propositions as well as dinner invitations when I hit honey blond. By the time I got to platinum, I was so swamped I couldn't keep the names straight.

I became engaged to a wonderful fellow as a platinum blond. The first thing he guy asked me to do was to let my hair go back to its natural color. Funny, isn't it, that men like to date platinum blonds but they want their wives natural? I'm going to be married next month as a brownette.

But facts are facts, Ann. Blonds do have more fun and I proved it. — LUCKY LUCILLE.

DEAR LUCILLE: You are lucky — lucky you have any hair left. A gal who dyes her hair a different color every two weeks could end up bald — not engaged. Congratulations and best wishes.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are busy with problems more important than mine but please give me an answer. Thousands of people in your reading audience could benefit from the information.

What does a person do when he is eating out — particularly in the home of a friend — and runs into a bad shrimp, or an oyster that doesn't taste right, or an overripe stuffed olive? Is it best to spit it out in the napkin, spit it out on the table, leave the table and dispose of it in the bathroom, or swallow it. — BEEZER.

DEAR BEE: Let's rule out your last suggestion at once. Under no circumstances should a person swallow food he suspects is tainted. The best solution is to dispose of it in the most inconspicuous manner. Use a fork or spoon to transport it on to your plate, then place it under a lettuce leaf or a shell — out of sight, if possible.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Jim, I'm late for my appointment. I'll talk to you later about playing baseball this spring."

Jim: "You just aren't interested in what I do."

Father: "I'm sorry I was so rushed this morning. I really want to know how you feel about playing baseball. Are you going to try out for the team?"

Sometimes the pressures of work may make it necessary to postpone a discussion with your teen-ager If so, don't just forget it. Remember to ask about it later and hope you can pick up the threads of communication again.



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'Tempest in Teapot'

U.S. Scientist's Food Warning Is Unduly Alarming: Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — A United States scientist's warning that some canned baby foods could be dangerous for infants is unduly alarming, a Canadian government researcher said Saturday.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, research head of the food and drug directorate of the health department, said the warnings by Dr. Barry Commoner Thursday in Dallas, Texas, and again Friday in St. Louis, Mo., amount to "a tempest in a teapot."

Dr. Commoner, director of the centre for the biology of natural systems and head of botany at Washington University, St. Louis, says use of nitrogen fertilizer causes high concentrations of nitrates in some foods, notably spinach and beets.

In young babies, the nitrates could cause a chemical reaction that would destroy the blood's oxygen-carrying power, leading possibly to choking and death, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas.

Referring to a Montreal study which found high concentrations of nitrates in commercial brands of spinach and beets for babies, Dr. Commoner said the high levels of nitrogen products in Canadian-packed baby foods exceed recognized safe levels.

Dr. Morrison replied that "Commoner goes around saying these things without any medical evidence to support him."

The Ottawa researcher said an experiment with 20 babies during the last year showed no dangerous chemical change in baby food exposed to bacterial from the mouths of the babies.

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Tea at Four Thing of Past

LONDON (AP) — Tea at four, with crumpets and all that, a thing of the past? — Could be.

People no longer seem to have the time or the inclination for assembly in chintz-lined drawing rooms for a spot of tea, a cucumber sandwich, a hot scone.

A survey taken during the three-day Christmas holiday showed that only a few cafes and restaurants in London were prepared to serve afternoon tea. They were too busy whipping up lunchs, dinners and suppers.

The old English custom of inviting friends home for tea is dying, too. Maiden aunts have gone over to lunch or dinner with their schoolboy nephews home "for the hols."

"Somehow all this side of English life seems just to have faded away," said one nostalgic Londoner.

The Savoy and Ritz hotels long have given up their daily tea dances with string orchestras playing around potted palms. Even Gunter's, the top place for the tea set in London, has become less fashionable.

In the Mother of Parliaments, there's no longer time for tea in the old sense. Instead of whiling away an hour or two with scones and cumpets on the terraces overlooking the Thames, legislators seem to manage only a quick visit to the bar before rushing back to the House.

In universities the tradition is going out for a different reason. Men undergraduates once were allowed only to invite girl-friends to their rooms in the afternoon, meaning tea. Now many university colleges permit the men to invite girls for dinner, regarded as more romantic than tea.

The death of the tradition does not mean the end of factory tea breaks nor the northern English habit of "high tea," a sort of early dinner.

But it does mean that no modern English composer is likely to make a fortune with something like the old hit, Everything Stops for Tea.



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English Build Plane For Promotion, Advertising

KIRBYMOORSIDE, England (AP) — Workers in this north England town are bolting together an airborne billboard that next year may be flashing advertising slogans to millions of New Yorkers. It's one of the world's longest, slowest and strangest planes.

The CAMCO V-liner got its "flying girder" nickname from a triangular fuselage of exposed aluminum tubes that gives it the appearance of a horizontal television tower with wings.

The V-Liner's vital statistics: length—278 feet, more than twice as long as a Boeing 707; height 23 feet normal cruising speed-less than 60 miles per hour.

The plane is amphibious, with a flying boat-type hull at each end of the fuselage. There are three propeller engines, two in front and one in back, and space for two pilots, one in front and the other at the tail.

However ungainly it may be, the plane's designers believe it has potentially wide use for advertising, traffic control, mapping and military reconnaissance. They plan to build 480 V-Liners during six years at a cost of about $100,000 each.

A spokesman said two American corporations, First National City Bank of New York and Canada Dry, already have signed agreements to use the plane for aerial advertising over New York.

To a certain extent, the V-Liner will replace the old advertising blimps," said Lewis C. McCarty Jr., who headed a British-American design group. "But it will be 20 times more effective in terms of lower cost and wider audience coverage than the b limps were."

Predicts Long Life

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Charles William Hall, a research specialist, says science may eventually enable man to live for 300 years. Hall said in the "far distant future, man will have a life expectancy of possibly 200 to 300 years. The ultimate key is understanding the aging process and slowing it down."

Trudeau Most Intriguing Minister at Conference

LONDON (CP) — The mass-circulation Daily Mirror, bracing for next week's conference of Commonwealth leaders, has its eye on Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada.

And it says Prime Minister Wilson of Britain feels the same way.

Of all the leaders due at the London meeting, "easily the most intriguing is one of the new boys, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau," the Mirror's gossip column says.

"And no one is more intrigued than Harold Wilson."

British officials "may have been hoping that Trudeau would continue to play the honest-broker role perfected by his predecessor, Lester Pearson," the paper continues.

This would involve Canada "acting as a link between the old white dominions and the new brown and black members of The Club."

"But Trudeau has other things in mind," says the newspaper. "He will have much to say which will be music to the ears of the new Commonwealth if not to the old.

"For he is deeply concerned about the growth of racialism and extreme forms of nationalism which has fought in his own back yard."

The Mirror says Wilson does not want the conference "to get caught up in the question of racial tension."

Alcoholism Treatment

Nagging Women an Asset

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The ability of women to nag their husbands is being used by alcoholism treatment centres in the United States to bring addicts to the centres says Robert E. Smith of the U.S. National Council of Alcoholism at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Smith described the nagging method Sunday at a conference on alcoholism and drug addiction sponsored by Toc Alpha, the youth arm of the Alcohol and Drug Concern Inc., formerly the Ontario Temperance Federation.

"All women know how to nag, but they don't know how to do it consistently or constructively," Mr. Smith said.

By giving the wives of alcoholics lessons in constructive nagging, the national council of alcoholism was better able to reach the addict.

Mr. Smith said the wife of an alcoholic tends to protect her husband and too often makes threats that she never keeps.

Mr. Smith said that while studies have failed to show that alcoholism is hereditary, the home environment of an alcoholic causes his children to be more susceptible to addiction than if they were brought up in an abstainer's home.

Your Car

Hydraulic Brakes Are Complex

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "About a year ago you mentioned that sudden brake failure frequently right after the brakes have been serviced plays a major role in the mechanical failure type of accident. My four year old car with no power equipment has travelled 42,000 miles and is due for its second brake reline job. I want the brakes to be 100 per cent and am quite willing to spend what is necessary for a perfect job. Could you explain the hydraulic brake system and outline exactly what should be done when the brakes are being repaired on a car of this age and mileage?"

The major portion of the brake system in your car comprises a master cylinder attached to the brake pedal, about 30 eet of steel and rubber brake lines carrying hydraulic fluid to four wheel cylinders, four brake drums, eight brake shoes with either bonded or rivetted linings attached, and various springs to control the brake shoe action.

The most important step in assuring a perfect brake job is selecting a conscientious, knowledgeable mechanic who will carefully check the condition of all vital components and carry out necessary repairs to restore normal brake efficiency.

On a four-year-old car showing over 40,000 miles this procedure should be followed. Check the steel brake lines for dents or rust damage and examine the rubber brake lines for evidence of deterioration. (These steel and rubber lines are frequently overlooked and often are the cause of sudden and complete brake failure).

Replace the worn linings with top quality material. Inferior linings can fail due to heat build-up during high speed braking, especially when a vehicle is loaded to capacity. Dismantle the four hydraulic wheel cylinders and the master cylinder and install repair kits or replace the whole assembly, depending on wear. Brake drums must be tested on a lathe and machined if necessary to assure 100 percent contact between the drum and brake linings.

With most passenger cars scored or out-of-round drums should not be machined to a greater oversize than one sixteenth of an inch. Drums machined beyond this limit should be replaced. In the event of oversize drums, the brake linings must also be oversize or processed on an arc grinder to compensate for the material removed from the drum. Replace defective front and rear wheel oil seals and weak or stretched brake springs. Free up, lubricate and adjust parking brake mechanism. Upon completion, pressure test all hydraulic line connections for possible fluid leaks and, finally, road-test the brakes at various speeds.

All this sounds extremely t chnical? It is, but at least it points up the complexities of hydraulic brake systems, and proves that repair costs cannot be established until the system has been dismantled and inspected.

NOTE: Letters from readers with car problems are most welcome, but please include: Year and model, number for cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs, and a self-addressed envelope.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1968

If Not One Hull, Then It's Another!

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fans went to Chicago Stadium Sunday night to watch a courageous Bobby Hull perform despite a fractured jaw, but went away talking about his younger brother Dennis.

Equipped with a special helmet and a huge bar to protect the jaw, Bobby Hull delighted the crowd of 16,666 by scoring his 32rd goal of the season to help the Black Hawks to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory against Los Angeles Kings.

But Dennis collected his 19th and 20th and continued to give every indication that he is headed towards his finest season ever in the NHL. His best to date was the 1966-67 campaign in which he scored 25 times.

Bobby, playing for the first time since he suffered the broken jaw Christmas night, scored the decisive goal at 18:34 of the second period. Dennis, now with 13 goals in his last 13 games, connected at 6:42 and 19:28 of the same period to give Chicago a 3-0 lead.

Bob Schmautz scored for Chicago and Howie Hughes for Los Angeles in the third period as the Black Hawks moved into a fourth-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the Eastern Division.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York Rangers defeated Montreal Canadiens 3-1, Oakland Seals edged Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 and Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings fought to a 3-3 tie.

Saturday, Los Angeles topped Toronto 4-1, Boston walloped St. Louis Blues 6-2, Montreal took New York 5-3, Chicago downed Minnesota North Stars 4-2 and Oakland nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3.

Two third-period goals by Don Marshall and one by Vic Hadfield helped the Rangers defeat Montreal Sunday before 17,250 at New York and gain a split in their weekend series.

Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal at 17:04 of the second period with New York's Harry Howell in the penalty box. But the Rangers, who outshot Montreal 49-35, stormed back in the final period.

Marshall tied the score at 12:08 and then put the Rangers ahead at 13:13 with a 40-foot wrist shot that eluded Montreal goaltender Tony Esposito.

With 34 seconds left, Hadfield scored into an empty net after the Canadiens had replaced Esposito with an extra forward.

The Bruins moved into a first-place tie with Montreal in the Eastern Division by tying Detroit in front of 15,013 Red Wing fans.

Ken Hodge scored two goals



DENNIS HULL

for the second consecutive game and Phil Esposito added three assists for the Bruins who fought back from a 3-0 deficit.

Rookie Grant Erickson was credited with the other Boston goal while Detroit tallies went to Dean Prentice, Ron Harris and Garry Unger.

Hodge started the comeback with a power-play goal at 5:33 of the second period. Just 37 seconds later, Erickson recently recalled from Oklahoma City of the Central League, scored his first NHL goal.

Esposito and Hodge combined to score the tying goal at 12:47, with Esposito feeding the puck to Hodge for his 13th goal. There was no scoring in the third period.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais scored early in the third period on a 55-foot drive to give Oakland its triumph Sunday before a gathering of 12,757 at Philadelphia.

Billy Hicke scored his 13th goal of the season for Oakland in the first period and Forbes Kennedy tallied for Philadelphia in the second.

Vadnais won the game during a power play when his long shot beat Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent at 1:22.

The victory moved Oakland to within eight points of first-place St. Louis in the Western Division and three ahead of third-place Los Angeles.

Oakland goaltender Gary Smith stopped 30 Philadelphia shots, including several tough ones. Parent made 27 saves.

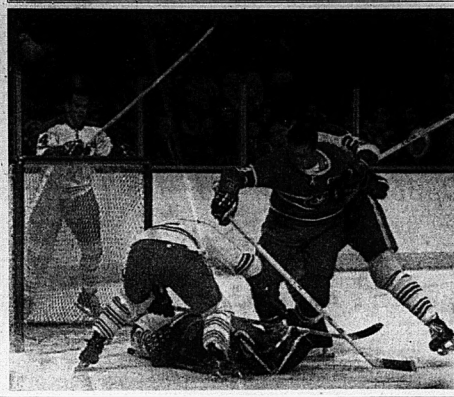
Dennis Hull scored a goal and added an assist Saturday afternoon when the Hawks topped the North Stars in front of 14,404 at Minneapolis. Brother Bobby did not play.

Pit Martin scored two goals for Chicago and Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram added one each. Jean-Paul Parise and Wayne Connelly replied for Minnesota. Referee Vern Buffey, snowbound in Colorado, missed the game. The two linesmen split their duties and another linesman arrived late in the game to complete the three-man crew.

Hodge scored two goals for Boston Saturday, with single goals coming from John McKenzie, Ed Westfall, Wayne Cashman and Derek Sanderson. A crowd of 12,339 at St. Louis saw Gary Sabourin and Jim Roberts connect for the Blues.

The Canadiens scored four times in the third period before 17,255 at Montreal Saturday. Jacques Lemaire scored the decisive goal at 15:37 of the third period and Jean Beliveau added an insurance goal in the final minute of play.

Other Montreal goals went to Henri Richard, Bobby Rousseau and Cournoyer. Hadfield had two goals for New York and Reg Fleming one.



Big Defensive Chore

Montreal Canadiens' captain Jean Beliveau blocks Toronto Maple Leafs' Pat Quinn as another Toronto player bends over apparently headless Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble. Mike Pelyk of the Leafs watches the action from behind the net. Canadiens defeated Toronto 4-2 Thursday night. (CP Photo)

Playing to Crowd

Oaks Edge Orillia With 10 Players

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakville Oaks, with their roster depleted to 10 men through illness and injury, refused to play dead before their largest home crowd of the season Sunday and pulled out a 4-3 Ontario Hockey Association Senior series victory over third place Orillia Terriers.

With 1,425 looking on, the short-handed Oaks took a 4-1 lead into the final period and then held on as the Terriers collected two quick goals.

Bob Polk paced the winners, who climbed to one point behind fourth place Collingwood Kings, with two goals and one assist. Defenceman Don Currie and veteran Bob Hawkins, with the winner at 19:19 of the third period, completed the Oakville scoring. Grant Moore, John Hall and Gary Milroy replied for the Terriers.

The Oaks had less luck in front of 1,500 fans at Galt Saturday as the second-place Hornets handed them a 7-4 defeat. In other weekend action, Belleville Mo-Hawks prolonged Kingston Aces' road game troubles Sunday with a 6-1 conquest of the Aces before only 300 fans at Belleville. The Aces held league-leading Barrie Flyers to a 4-4 stalemate through 10 minutes of overtime at Kingston Saturday and Woodstock A's forced a 3-3 tie with Collingwood Sunday at Woodstock.

One other Saturday game was postponed when bad road conditions prevented Woodstock from reaching Orillia.

In their home ice win over Orillia, Oakville used two forward lines, three defencemen and one goaltender. Marcel Labelle, Terry Cook and Charlie Cipolla were idled with the flu.

At Galt Saturday, the Hornets, led by Howie Dietrich's two goals, moved ahead of Oakville 6-2 after 40 minutes. Adding single goals for Galt, who edged within four points of first place Barrie, were Pete Brennan, Perry Belanger, Don Snider, Bob Ertel and Ron Hergott. Terry Holmes replied for the Oaks with two goals. Captain Bob Bishop and Hawkins both scored once.

Winston Dowdell scored with less than five minutes remaining in regulation time for Kingston against Barrie to force the stalemate. Chris Seale, Ron Ezrl and Syl Apps Jr. completed the Kingston scoring. Mike Dubeau, Corby Adams, Wayne Weller and Bob Forhan scored for the Flyers.

At Belleville Sunday, the Mo-Hawks preserved their home ice success against their Kingston rivals. The two clubs have met eight times so far this season, each winning all four home games.

Playing-coach Davey Jones, a former Kingston scoring star, led the Mo-Hawks with two goals. Ralph Plane, Bob Taylor, Ron Riley and Andy Teeple also scored for the winners. Apps had the only Kingston goal.

At Woodstock Sunday, Jerry Harrigan rescued the last-place A's from defeat with a goal less than four minutes from the end of the third period. Chuck Harmer and captain Don Mahoney added single goals for the home side. Roy Rapp, Bill Abbott and Joe Hamley all scored once for Collingwood.

Czechs Stage Revolt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak ice hockey team skated off the ice in protest Sunday night against the refereeing of the final game of an international tournament.

Officials awarded the game and tourney title to the University of Denver.

Denver had come from behind to tie the score at 3-3 in the third period when the Czechs were given their second misconduct penalty of the contest.

The Czechs complained bitterly, broke their sticks, stormed off the ice and refused to return.

The Czechs were finally persuaded back on the ice and were ready to resume play after a long delay. But by that time, the game had been awarded to Denver and several of the Denver players had already showered and started packing for home.

Tennis Amateurs To Keep Money, Status

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—The price has gone up for the pro tennis services of Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner, America's Davis Cup heroes, and indications are promoters will have to pay through the nose if they're to infuse their troops with fresh new blood.

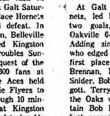
"This manifesto put out by the four big tennis nations over the weekend will make a millionaire of Arthur Ashe," said one leading official connected with the U.S. team, "in thumbnail, what the big four nations did was recommend a universal player category for tournament competitors, allowing these players to accept prize money without becoming contract pros.

Ashe himself after viewing a three-point recommendation to the International Lawn Tennis Federation by representatives of the United States, France, England and Australia, commented: "Certainly, this will affect my pro plans. I don't think anybody under these circumstances would sign a pro contract."



CHICAGO'S BOBBY HULL sips an egg nog in his home in suburban Addison. Hull's jaw was broken in Wednesday's 6-3 win over Toronto and has been wired shut. Hull resumed action Sunday, scoring a goal against Los Angeles Kings. (AP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	19	8	7	126	87	45
Montreal	19	8	7	111	85	45
New York	19	14	3	99	92	41
Toronto	17	10	6	96	84	40
Chicago	19	13	2	122	106	40
Detroit	14	14	6	113	110	34
Western Division						
St. Louis	15	10	9	97	76	39
Oakland	13	19	5	87	112	31
Los Angeles	13	16	4	76	96	30
Philadelphia	9	19	7	72	97	25
Minnesota	9	20	6	85	112	24
Pittsburgh	7	21	6	84	121	20

Results Saturday
Boston 6 St. Louis 2
New York 3 Montreal 5
Los Angeles 4 Toronto 1
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2
Oakland 4 Pittsburgh 3

Results Sunday
Montreal 1 New York 3
Los Angeles 1 Chicago 4
Oakland 2 Philadelphia 1
Boston 3 Detroit 3

Games Tuesday
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Detroit

Games Wednesday
Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	17	7	2	139	91	36
Galt	16	6	0	134	75	32
Orillia	14	9	1	99	83	29
Col'wood	12	11	1	113	115	25
Oakville	12	13	0	114	119	24
Kingston	9	15	1	99	133	19
Belleville	7	18	0	76	118	14
Woodstock	5	17	1	104	165	11
xOttawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

x-Plays partial schedule.

Results Saturday
Barrie 4 Kingston 4
Oakville 4 Galt 7
Woodstock at Orillia, ppd.

Results Sunday
Collingwood 3 Woodstock 3
Kingston 1 Belleville 6
Orillia 3 Oakville 4

Game Wednesday
Woodstock at Galt

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath.	17	6	7	171	113	41
Peterborough	17	9	3	118	100	37
Niagara Falls	17	9	2	118	100	36
Hamilton	16	11	1	111	99	33
Montreal	14	6	2	126	77	30
Toronto	13	15	2	124	147	27
Oshawa	10	16	4	139	154	24
London	9	14	6	133	140	24
Ottawa	9	15	4	95	127	22
Kitchener	5	22	2	87	163	12

Results Saturday
Kitchener 2 Oshawa 7

Results Sunday
London 6 Toronto 4
Niagara Falls 5 Ottawa 4
Oshawa 3 St. Catharines 13
Kitchener 3 Hamilton 5
Peterborough 5 Montreal 6

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Eastern Ontario Intermediate League: Picton at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Oakville Oaks vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	20	13	4	4	28
Oshawa	18	13	4	1	27
Trenton	17	6	7	4	16
Cobourg	17	6	8	3	15
Kingston	17	6	9	2	14
Belleville	17	3	13	1	7

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Colts Trample Browns in Cleveland for Super Bowl Berth

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I was in New York, you know. I heard a lot about Joe Namath and the Jets. I am anxious to play against him."

Earl Morrall, Baltimore's rags-to-riches quarterback, was talking in the Colts' locker room Sunday after they had wiped out Cleveland 34-0 to move into a Super Bowl date with New York's Jets Jan. 12 at Miami.

It was Morrall's happiest day, capping many years of frustration by adding the national Football League title to his own Most Valuable Player honors after bouncing from San Francisco to Pittsburgh to Detroit to New York to Baltimore in 13 years as a pro.

Coach Don Shula of the Colts, who lived four years with the humiliation of the 27-0 beating by Cleveland in the 1964 title game, was on Cloud Nine.

There was concern in the locker room about an inquiry to Tom Matte, the halfback who tied a playoff record by scoring three touchdowns on runs of one, 12 and two yards. He matched the record set by Cleveland's Otis Graham in 1954 and equalled by the Browns' Gary Collins in the 1964 game.

An examination showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X-rays of his rib cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.

Matte, a former Ohio State quarterback, ran 17 times for 88 yards and caught two passes for 15 yards and a total offence of 103 yards.

The Colts' complete defence simply blanketed the Browns before 80,628 chilled fans at Cleveland's snow-fringed stadium.

In addition to shutting off Leroy Kelly, who gained more than 100 yards seven times in 14 regular season games, the Colts had interceptions by Rick Volk and Mike Curtis, a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, a fumble recovery by Don Shinnick and four sackers of the Cleveland passer.

It was not one of Morrall's great passing days. He hit with only 11 of 25 for 169 yards, but his play direction was superb.

The Colts, known primarily as a passing team, ran for 194 yards with Matte and Jerry Hill doing the heavy duty.

Baltimore broke the ice with 17 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening quarter. Following a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, they moved in range for Lou Michaels' 28-yard field goal. After receiving a punt, they moved 60 yards in 10 plays before Matte went over from the one. Curtis's interception set the stage for a 25-yard move in three running plays, climaxed by Matte's 12-yard burst.

When two illegal procedures penalties disrupted a Cleveland march in the third quarter, the Colts struck again with the third Matte touchdown.

Michael's second field goal, a 10-yarder, and a four-yard touchdown, run by Timmy Brown completed the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Ewbank's AFL Champion Jets To Be Opposition for Former Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets, their first American Football League championship consummated by the proper champagne celebration, will arrive in Miami for the Super Bowl Thursday night, four years and one day after Jim Hudson outpassed Joe Namath in the Orange Bowl.

Hudson and Namath are on the same team now, but on opposite sides of the line. Namath, a quarterback at Alabama, has remained at that position. Hudson, a quarterback whose 69-yard touchdown pass helped Texas beat Alabama in that Orange Bowl game, has switched to safety.

The reason for the move and the non-move was all too painfully obvious to Oakland Raiders Sunday as they watched their chances of a second straight title get swept up in the swirling wind at Shea Stadium before a record crowd of 62,627.

The Jets, fired by Namath on offence and Hudson on defence, trimmed the Raiders 27-23 and vaulted into the Jan. 12 Super Bowl against Baltimore Colts, who whipped Cleveland 34-0 for the National Football League crown.

That means Weeb Ewbank's present team will run into his old one. Ewbank coached the Colts for nine years and won two NFL titles with them, making him the only coach to win championships in both leagues.

Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowls, beating Kansas City and Oakland, and the Colts will be expected to keep the NFL streak going. Namath was not as accurate Sunday as he's been most of the season—he completed only 19 of 49 passes.

But he got the ball in the end zone when he had to, throwing touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don Maynard, 20 yards to Pete Lammons and again to Maynard for six yards and the winning touchdown with 7:47 left in the game.

Hudson's defensive moves didn't add any points to the Jets' total, but they prevented the Raiders from getting at least eight and possibly more points.

New York was leading 13-10 in the third quarter—Jim Turner had kicked field goals of 33 and 36 yards—when Hudson bolted into the Raiders' way.

On four consecutive plays, he pulled Warren Wells down at the Jet 45-yard line after the split end had caught a 40-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, stopped Charley Smith with help at the three, stopped Smith again at the two and then jarred Hewritt Dixon to the ground on third down at the one.

Instead of getting the touchdown, the Raiders settled for one of George Blanda's three field goals.

The Raiders did some pretty fast scoring too, Blanda's 20-yard field goal after Hudson knocked down the pass to Dixon cut the Jets' lead to 20-16, and on the first play after the kickoff, cornerback George Atkinson intercepted a Namath pass on the New York 37 and raced to the five. Pete Banaszak burst across for the touchdown and a 23-20 lead, Oakland's first and last of the day.

ANDY CAPP



Pistons Stuck

Vets West and Baylor Keep Lakers Atop Division

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clutch shooting by veterans Jerry West and Elgin Baylor late in the game enabled Los Angeles Lakers to overcome Detroit Pistons 111-105 Sunday night in one of four scheduled National Basketball Association games.

The win saw the Lakers maintain their 4½-game lead in the NBA's Western Division over Atlanta whose 101-99 decision over Baltimore Bullets gave the Hawks their 10th straight victory—a club record.

In other Sunday games, Bob Boozer came off the bench and scored 13 of his 23 points in leading Chicago Bulls to a 102-97 decision over Milwaukee Bucks and New York Knicks, paced by Willis Reed's 34 points, toppled Seattle SuperSonics 120-112 in a game played at Vancouver.

In Saturday's play, Detroit dumped San Francisco Warriors 131-102, Philadelphia 76'ers edged Cincinnati Royals 128-123, Atlanta downed Boston Celtics 110-97, San Diego Rockets dumped Phoenix Suns 136-126 and New York nipped Seattle 111-106.

College Grid Fans Can Anticipate Steady Tube Diet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The college football season hit full stride with five games during the weekend, and television fans, still weary-eyed from Apollo space spectaculars, can look forward to a steady diet of football until after the New Year.

It started Friday night when Richmond upset favored and previously undefeated Virginia Tech 20-19 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The game was televised as was four more contests Saturday when Missouri defeated Alabama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl, Auburn defeated Arizona 34-10 in the Sun Bowl, West defeated East 16-7 in the East-West Shrine and Gray upset Blue 29-7 in the Blue-Gray all-star contest.

Then there's the Peach Bowl in Atlanta today between Louisiana State and Florida State and the Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston Tuesday night between Oklahoma and Southern Methodist.

In between were the two professional championships—the National Football League with Baltimore at Cleveland and the American Football League with Oakland at the New York Jets both on Sunday.

And if that isn't enough football, the big four meet New Year's Day in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls, pitting against each other eight of the first nine teams in the U.P.I.

In the Friday night contest, the explosive passing combination of Richmond quarterback Buster O'Brien and Walker Gillette was too much for Ohio.

O'Brien completed 29 of 58 passes for 447 yards and four touchdowns. Gillette took 20 of the connections, including one for a touchdown for 242 yards.

Ohio's Cleve Bryant completed 17 of 33 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns, with Todd Snyder taking all the scoring passes.

In the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan scored three touchdowns on short runs and handed Alabama its worst bowl licking ever. However, he never completed a pass and had a pair of losses picked off that gave Alabama its only points.

Alabama gained only 45 yards running and 68 through the air, and quarterback Scott Hunter was so harassed that he hit only seven of 25 throws and was thrown for losses totalling 61 yards.

In Montgomery, a tough Gray defence stole the spotlight. Turning the first of four pass interceptions into a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Grays took a 7-0 lead and the Blues never caught up.

With Jim Marsalis of Tennessee State supplying the spark, the Gray defence routed the nation's collegiate offensive leader, Greg Cook of Cincinnati, who went most of the way for the Blues at quarterback.

Marsalis, voted the game's outstanding defensive player, stole three of Cook's passes as the Grays maintained a shutout until the final quarter when Rich Johnson of Illinois scored the Blues' only touchdown.

In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Auburn reserve quarterback Tommy Taylor sparked a second-half explosion as he ran four times in five plays, capping his performance with a nine-yard touchdown scamper.

Less than half a minute later Auburn's defensive back Buddy McClinton grabbed a Bruce Lamb pass and ran 32 yards for the touchdown. It was McClinton's third interception of the day, as he gained most valuable player honors for this 34th annual Sun Bowl contest.

Auburn throttled Arizona's passing attack, hauling in eight interceptions, while Arizona's pass defence showed serious lapses.

In San Francisco, Louis Thomas of Utah recovered a fumble on the East 13-yard line in the second quarter, setting up the go-ahead touchdown and the West went on to upset the East in the 44th annual Shrine college football game.

Two 240-pt later, West quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State hit Thomas with a pass at the one-yard line. Two plays after that Johnson fell across the goal for the go-ahead touchdown.

The East scored first when Ed Podolak of Iowa, playing quarterback, found that despite a backfield of potent runners—Purdue's Leroy Keyes, Michigan's Ron Johnson and Army's Charlie Jarvis—he could do better himself.

After Michigan's Johnson brought the ball to within a foot of the goal line, Podolak bulled over for the score, giving the East a 7-0 lead.

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Bowl Results

Blue-Gray
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue 7 Grey 29

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Missouri 35 Alabama 10

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Tex.
Auburn 34 Arizona 10

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Mo-Hawks Keep Hex on Kingston; Deal Aces Fourth Loss In Belleville

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Coach Davey Jones and his Belleville Mo-Hawks are getting so they would like to see their home-game schedule read: "Kingston, Kingston, Kingston."

The Mo-Hawks handed the Aces their fourth loss of the Senior "A" season here, manhandling the visitors 6-1 in a Sunday afternoon contest before a dismal turnout of 300.

Each of the seven games played to date between the perennial arch-rivals has now been won by the home team.

For the Aces, the loss marked a continuation of a season-long streak that has seen them drop each of their 13 road games.

And for the Mo-Hawks, the win kept them within five points of the Aces in the battle for the senior loop's sixth and last playoff spot. Kingston has a game in hand, and a Mo-Hawk visit to the Limestone City next Saturday evening should prove to be a battle royal.

Scrappy winger Ralph Plane set the winning wheels in motion yesterday, giving the locals a 1-0 lead at 6.01 of the opening period when he deflected home Davey Jones' low shot. Plane has been performing at a goal-a-game clip since returning to the lineup after a month-long layoff with a broken ankle.

With 12 seconds remaining in the period, centre Bob Taylor ended a scoring famine, tipping in Wayne "Weiner" Brown's point shot with each team playing a man short.

The Mo-Hawks unleashed a free-wheeling power-play with Bob Brown off for Kingston early in the middle period, before Jones directed Jack Wilton's point shot past the Aces' Mike Lovett for a 3-0 Mo-Hawk margin.

Trenton product Andy Teeple continued to fly, centring Al Ferguson and newcomer Lorne O'Donnell. Teeple's digging paid off for Belleville's fourth unanswered goal at 13.48 of the second, when he picked up his own rebound off Kingston defender's pads and drove the puck home.

Jones got his second of the afternoon at 2.53 of the final period, skating along the left side and with a Kingston player shadowing him, beating Lovett on the short side.

Larry Holmes' bid for his second shutout of the year — (the other was a 6-0 whitewash of the Aces Oct. 18) — was spoiled when Syl Apps Jr. banged in Charlie Convery's passout at 6.13.

Determined to have the last word, the Mo-Hawks put the finishing touches on the Aces with Ron Riley's tip-in of "Weiner" Brown's point drive at 16.57. For the veteran Brown, who played blueline shifts yesterday, the helper was his fourth assist.

Another new lineup look for the hometown spectators was a Plane-Taylor-Jones forward combination that accounted for four of the six Mo-Hawk goals.

Led by burly Greg Marchen (who served 16 minutes in penalties), the Mo-Hawk defence played one of their better games, restricting most of the 30 shots at goalie Larry Holmes to the harmless variety. Meanwhile the Mo-Hawks were pouring 36 shots at Lovett, hitting a pair of posts, and missing out on at least half a dozen good scoring chances.

The usual Kingston-Belleville frscas began to develop at several junctures, notably in the second period when Ralph Plane poked goalie Mike Lovett in the face mask and escaped without a penalty.

But nothing serious resulted, and the players from both teams even sat down to a New Year's buffet following the game, organized by the Mo-Hawks' Booster organization.

Next action for the local seniors comes Friday night when the Oakville Oaks bus into town for a 9 o'clock game.

Summary

KINGSTON — Goal: Lovett; defence, Edwards, Schwartz, White; Brown, Ball; forwards, Apps, Convery, Graham, Collins, Long, Rook, Saloon.

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Mantey, Reilly, Wilton, Marchen; forwards, Riley, Greer, McConnell, Jones, Brown, O'Donnell, Plane, Taylor, Teeple, Ferguson.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Plane (Jones, Wilton) 6.01
2. Belleville - Taylor (Brown) 19.43

Penalties - Cathcart, McConnell, Graham, Ball (major), Edwards, Ball (major), Ball (misconduct), Long (trip), Schwartz (hooking), 2.20; Graham (hooking), 10.35; Graham (hooking), 18.16; Plane (roughing) 19.13.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Jones (Wilton, Brown) 6.36
4. Belleville - Teeple (Marchen, Ferguson) 13.48

Penalties - Plane (interference), 1.32; B. Brown (hook), 5.36; Marchen (elbow), 7.14; Graham, Holmes (fight), 18.01; Lovett, Wilton, (fight), 18.33.

THIRD PERIOD

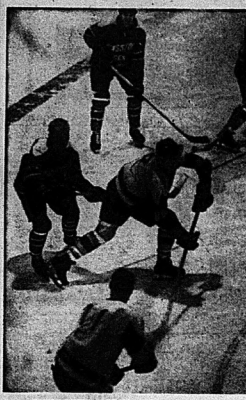
5. Belleville - Jones (Brown, Wilton) 2.53
6. Kingston - Apps (Convery) 6.13
7. Belleville - Riley (Brown, Godson) 16.57

Penalties - Marchen (trip), 8.41; Marchen (high stick), misconduct), Rook (high sticking), misconduct), 13.10.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

	1	2	3	—
KINGSTON	7	13	9	— 30
BELLEVILLE	11	13	12	— 36

Attendance (Paid) 300.



A CROCHET ARTIST — Kingston Aces' forward Bob Collins demonstrates the fine, but illegal art of hooking against the Belleville Mo-Hawks' Andy Teeple. Teeple scored one of the six goals that enabled the Mo-Hawks to skate off with a 6-1 home ice win Sunday afternoon over the Kingston visitors. It marked the fourth time the local seniors have beaten the Aces here this season.

Still in Cellar

Don Byes Stave Off Late Morrisons' Drive

STAFF — A last ditch effort to salvage a tie failed last night and the short handed Belleville Morrisons dropped a tough 4-3 Jr. "B" verdict in Peterborough to the powerful Don Byes.

Coach Floyd Crawford pulled goaltender Paul Hopkins with thirty seconds remaining in the game and the Morrisons outmanned Peterborough in their own end with Ray Summers and Brian Coughlin both missing golden opportunities to tie the score.

The Morrisons were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, but took a 2-1 lead in the second only to see the Don Byes surge back with three quick goals for a 4-2 lead.

Belleville narrowed the margin to one goal but could not get the equalizer, despite the extra attacker in the last thirty seconds of the game.

Peterborough's Bill Ellis opened the scoring at 3.41 of the first period, but Belleville got that one back at 17.31 when Gord Donaldson put a pass from Jerry Candler and scored on a waist-high drive from 20 feet out.

Captain Ray Summers scored but Morrisons second goal at the 33-second mark of the second period in a goalmouth jumup after he and Brian Coughlan had a two-on-one break.

Peterborough who moved into first place in the six team junior league as a result of the win, took advantage of the fact that Belleville had only two lines and one extra forward after Dennis McCormick came up with a pulled thigh muscle on the first shift of the game.

The Don Byes played three lines and were down Belleville, taking the lead in the third period on two goals by Jim Benn, and one which proved to be the winner by Phil Grady.

Gord Donaldson, who played both left wing and defence, scored his second goal at 8.39 on a shot from the point during a power play, to pull the Morrisons within one goal of the Peterborough club.

The cellar-dwelling Morrisons' next game is a Friday encounter in Trenton against the third-place Golden Hawks.

Sports On All Fronts

LONDON, ot. (CP) — Johnny Bing captured the featured $2,200 Preferred-International Handicap Pace in his first start at Western Fair Raceway Saturday. Driven by Guy LaRush, he was clocked in 2:12 4-5, fastest time of the afternoon.

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LONDON (Reuters) — All the top English soccer teams were frozen out Saturday as arctic conditions gripped Britain and caused postponement of 35 English and Scottish League games. Football pools were cancelled and betting companies held bettors' money for use on future games. Only two games were played in the English First Division.

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MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — A $2 ticket which won a record $53,369 on Friday's Big Perfecta at Tropical Park race track was cashed Saturday by a tourist from Maryland. The man, who refused to give his name, took the payoff in cash before the start of Saturday's program and said he planned to "make further investments in Saturday's card — including the Big Perfecta." The payoff was on a combination of 12-10-3-5-4. The previous record of $51,894 was set just three days earlier by a Miami taxicab driver.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen, fired as Los Angeles Rams' coach, will coach the Western Conference team in the 19th annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum here Jan. 19. Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys will pilot the Eastern Conference team. They were picked by the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, co-sponsors of the event. A spokesman said Allen had been selected on Tuesday, two days before he was fired.

Smith Fuels Lose to Oshawa; Come Back to Win Consolation

STAFF — Belleville's Smith Fuels peewees, defending Ontario champions, were defeated 9-1 by Oshawa in the first game of the Lindsay peewee tournament Saturday, but came back to win their next two games and capture the consolation trophy in the invitational tournamcnt.

Smith Fuels nipped Peterborough 6-5 in their second game, and had little trouble in defeating Cobourg 6-2 to win the consolation title.

Eric Powell scored Belleville's only goal in the first round loss to the powerful Oshawa club, who won the A division title and the right to enter Port Huron Michigan's Silver Stick peewee tournament to be held at the end of January.

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Steve Kirby with a pair of goals and Mike Crawford, Peter Crawford, Bruce Sutherland and Eric Powell with single goals led Belleville to their narrow victory over Peterborough.

Smith Fuels defeated Cobourg to win the consolation final as Steve Kirby and Peter Crawford scored two goals each, while Tim Whelan and Mike Crawford added single goals for the locals.

Trenton Midgets Ousted

STAFF — The host club emerged with top honors at the three-day Orillia midget hockey tournament Saturday by scoring a goal in the last minute of play to defeat Toronto Marlboro 3-2.

Trenton Lions' midgets were eliminated in the semi-finals by the champion Orillia club, while Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperials were knocked out 8-1 by the Marlboros in the third round of the 16-team invitational tournament.

Belleville suffered a 5-2 defeat to Hamilton in the first round of the tournament but downed Detroit 4-2 in the second round before losing out to the Marlboros.

Cliff Janitsch and Terry Meagher scored for Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets in the loss to Hamilton while Terry Meagher and Allan Genereaux scored two goals each in the win over Detroit. Mike Rollins accounted Belleville's lone goal in the loss to the Marlboros.

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Clean Weekend Sweep By City Minor Teams

Western Tire juveniles dumped arch - rival Trenton 11-5 and Smith Fuels peewees tripped up Napanee by a score of 4-2 as belleville minor hockey teams had a light schedule of OMHA league games on the weekend.

Belleville Legion 99 novice "B's" defeated Cobourg 3-1 in an exhibition game Sunday at the Belleville Arena for their third straight victory.

Reid Mallory's hat trick paced the juveniles to their victory over Trenton. Wilson, Mitchell and Mulvihill each fired a pair of goals for Western Tire and single goals went to Hopkins and MacLaughlin.

Wannamaker with three goals and Norton and DeMille with a goal each accounted for the Trenton scoring.

Tim Whelan scored a pair of goals and Mike Crawford and Bruce Sutherland picked up a goal apiece as Smith Fuels defeated Napanee.

The novice "B's" downed Cobourg 3-1 as John Janopolous, Ron Dorchak and Danny Duffy scored single goals.

Food City Novices Eliminated by Champions

STAFF — Belleville Food City Novices suffered a 3-1 loss to Oshawa Saturday and were eliminated in the semi-finals of the AA class championship of the Thousand Island international "atom" hockey tournament played in Brockville.

Paul Hayman's third period goal and Bruce Hamilton's outstanding netminding were not enough for the locals as Neil, Ford and Young scored for the Oshawa club.

Oshawa went on to capture the grand championship of the tournament Saturday by defeating Bowmanville, Ont. 1-0 on a goal by Steven Young.

Oshawa earlier had won the AA class championship with a 2-1 win over Montreal North. Bowmanville took "A" class honors by downing Lindsay 3-2. Host Brockville won the consolation championship with a 2-0 win over Burlington, Ont.

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Montreal Police Plan Demonstrations To Protest Decision on Pension Fund

MONTREAL (CP) — Projected demonstrations by Montreal policemen before city hall and the Quebec legislature will be the last occasions on which they will use orderly means of protest in face of threats to their collective rights, says a spokesman for the Montreal force.

Roger Lavigueur, president of the Policemen's Benevolent and Retirement Association, made the statement in a speech Sunday to a meeting of policemen trying to decide what to do about the Montreal administration's decision to stop payments to their employees' pension fund for the next two years in a bid to reduce a municipal deficit.

But the president of the policemen's association, which administers the pension fund for 4,500 current and former members of the force, told the meeting the move would result in the eventual disappearance of the fund and threatened police reprisal in the form of an armed coup d'Etat.

"If the governments of Montreal and Quebec continue to make this kind of blistering law, we will do what they do in South America; we'll take up our weapons and depose them all," he said.

The decision of the city administration, led by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city executive committee, was backed earlier this month when the Quebec legislative assembly gave third reading to a municipal bill containing a clause enabling Montreal to suspend for five years' payments to city employees' pension funds.

Mr. Lavigueur, a detective-sergeant, drew applause and cheers, when he continued:

"We are the only para-military force in Quebec. We constitute a real force de frappe and, if we have to use it to safeguard our property and our rights, we'll do it. Our rights cannot be wiped out by a band of vicious and evil politicians.

"If the people of Montreal, if the people of Quebec, do not wake up, it may happen that the police forces of the province will have to take over.

"And if the public does not support us, policemen will be forced to take steps to safeguard their rights and their own property."

After the meeting, the association president was asked by a reporter if he had been pressure about the possibility that police might one day take over the government.

"It could happen, it may happen, if the lawmakers treat us the way they have with this bill," Mr. Lavigueur said.

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By O. D.

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Carr, John Dickson; Papa La-Bas.

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Crowe, Cecily; Northwater.

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Davidson, Lionel; Making Good Again.

The search for a wealthy Jewish banker who disappeared during World War II has many unusual twists which makes exciting reading.

Gibson, John; File On Helen Morgan.

The problems faced by the Indians of Northern Canada is the central theme for this novel of a social worker's involvement with the native population.

Le Carre, John; A Small Town In Germany.

The disappearance of the second secretary from the British Embassy in Bonn, as well as top secret papers, puts Britain at a grave disadvantage at the bargaining table. Assignment: find the man and the files, is no easy task for Alan Turner.

Mather, Berkely; The Springers.

Splitting a prisoner from a British gaol to Hong Kong, where he is to be exchanged for a British agent, creates one of the most spine-tingling thriller ever.

Meacham, Ellis K.; The East Indiaman.

All the glamour and excitement of the east is captured in this tae of the exploits of the famous East India Company and the men who command their ships.

Shelley, Sidney; Bowmanville Break.

Based on a true incident during World War II, the author creates a novel of gripping excitement when a group of Canadians attempt to stop the escape of some high-ranking German commanders.

Whitehorne, Arch; Squadron Shilling.

Aerial combat and escapades during World War I provide an exciting and action-packed story by the author of many excellent war books.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted a strong rebound in early trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were mixed.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was up 1.14 to 188.47. Volume was moderate.

Nickel producers moved up after announcing a price increase for refined nickel of 9 cents a pound to $1.03 U.S.

Inco, the most active industrial, rose 1⅛ to 41¼. Falconbridge 1¼ to 105 and Sherritt Gordon 15 cents to $8.75.

Base metal miners gained 1 to 75. The Canadian Radio-Television Commission said it will not call applicants for hearings before Tuesday on the company's application to reorganize its radio and television holdings into a new communications company.

Tweed District News

Miss Mabel Kenny and Mr. Wallace Kenny, who have spent Christmas week in Toronto where they visited with their two sisters, Miss Marion Kenny and Mrs. Jane Genereaux, as well as with other relatives and friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe of North Victoria Street, Tweed, spent a few days at Christmas at Wallaceburg with their family.

Mrs. R. A. Sager of Queensboro spent a few days recently with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgibbons, Belleville.

Mrs. John Winstead of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barr and family of Wellington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barr in Mountain Grove.

Mrs. Ed. L. Jardine of Tweed is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Kenny in Lanark.

The Santa Claus Parade at Denbigh, was sponsored by the Women's Institute there. There were treats for the children, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendell of Maxwell Lake put on a puppet show which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Gordon Preston of Crookston has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Matt. English of Tweed and Mrs. Cooper-Jones of Stoco, are both patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Peter Albright of St. Augustine's Seminary was at his home in Read, for the Christmas Holidays.

Mrs. Elgin Gaylord and Mrs. Carl Runions of Henderson, escaped with slight injury when their car left the slippery roadway, and took to the ditch, turning upside down.

To Your Good Health

Shrinking in Old Age Is Normal

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have been told that as one grows older the body shrinks. Would like to know the reason, and when this occurs.

Shall soon be 71. Reasonably well and active. Seem to be having one inconvenient and annoying ailment. When I do a bit of walking or stooping, lose control of bladder. But there is no desire to void. Would you suggest a gynecologist or urologist? — Mrs. B. D.

Yes, the body usually shrinks with age, why worry about it? It shrinks with weight loss. If this is not on a voluntary basis (if you aren't on a weight - losing program) a weight loss rather often occurs in later years. There is a natural tendency to eat less, hence loss of weight.

With decrease in physical activity, likewise quite expectable, there is a decrease in muscle size as well as tone.

The dwindling of later years is due to a decrease in the fat under the skin, again a form of shrinkage.

Often there is a tendency to stoop, which results in an apparent loss of height, and in some instances bone changes in the vertebrae cause an actual decrease.

As I said, why worry about it?

As to your bladder problem, it sounds like what is called stress incontinence and may appear on addition of either a gynecologist or urologist or both.

There may be structural changes in the bladder area resulting, perhaps, from childbirth. These changes are accentuated by age, but they may be correctable.

A loss of tone of the muscle at the bladder is not unusual in older women. Medication helps this.

If infection is present, you may need the attention of a urologist, but I suggest seeing a gynecologist first.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please advise on the use of indomethacin or phenylbutazone in treatment of gouty arthritis. Is probenecid available the same as indomethacin? Recently my blood uric acid was 4.5. — W. L.

The two drugs are entirely different in use and purpose. Indomethacin is frequently effective in relief of pain from other forms of arthritis. Probenecid, on the other hand, is a "uricosuric agent," that is, it helps the body release uric acid, and in that way protects against further attacks of gout.

The former is used as repository to stop pain; the latter is taken daily and continuously after an attack of gout if the uric acid level in the blood is too high. Your reading of 4.5 is normal.

This is a pretty condensed explanation. I suggest that you get my booklet, Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It, for a more detailed account of how to attack gout and how to prevent attacks. Send 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a routine physical check and a rectal specialist said there are four or five polyps in the rectum. He said it was not a natural condition, but he did not insist on an operation.

Can they cause trouble, and should they be removed? — Mrs. R. S.

He may not have "insisted" but it sounds to me as though he suggested removal. Yes, rectal polyps can cause trouble, and if they belonged to me I'd have them removed without delay. Ordinarily it is not unduly difficult.

To Mrs. R. S.: Neither cancer nor Hodgkins disease is catching. You've watched the articles; that's all that's necessary.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

After Four Miscarriages

Sophia Loren Gives Birth to Baby Boy

GENEVA (AP) — Flowers and congratulations poured in today for Sophia Loren, made radiantly happy by the birth of her first child after four miscarriages.

After 11 years of marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti, the 34-year-old actress gave birth by Caesarean section Sunday to a seven-pound 11-ounce boy at the Geneva State Hospital. Mother and son were reported in perfect health.

The baby was named Carlo Jr.

"Thank you for my baby," were Miss Loren's first words after she recovered consciousness and her gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watteville told her of the birth. Then she telephoned her mother in Italy.

Child Named Carlo Jr.

GENEVA (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren gave birth Sunday to a seven-pound, 11-ounce boy, fulfilling what she said was her greatest desire—to have a child. Her doctor said mother and son were in perfect health.

The child was named Carlo Jr. after Miss Loren's husband, producer Carlo Ponti.

Since her marriage to Ponti in 1957, the 34-year-old Italian actress has had four miscarriages, the latest early in 1967.

The birth apparently was premature. On Friday, Prof. Hubert de Watteville, Miss Loren's gynecologist, said the baby was expected in mid-January.

Miss Loren, on doctors' orders had been resting in seclusion since July in a luxury suite of the Intercontinental Hotel.

There were reports that the delivery had been by Caesarean section but de Watteville refused to comment.

Ponti, 55, had a look at his son before his wife woke up.

"He is beautiful—dark blue eyes and light brown hair," he told reporters. European television viewers saw the baby briefly Sunday night. "He looks exactly like his father," said a Geneva housewife.

De Watteville, an internationally known specialist on difficult pregnancies, told reporters he felt the role of nutrition was decisive and he made sure that Miss Loren received the correct balance of hormones, vitamins and minerals.

Miss Loren is expected to stay in the clinic for about 10 days.

She is scheduled to resume her movie career in September, co-starring in Giovanna with Marcello Mastroianni. The film will be shot in the Soviet Union and tells of an Italian woman in search of her missing husband after the Second World War.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

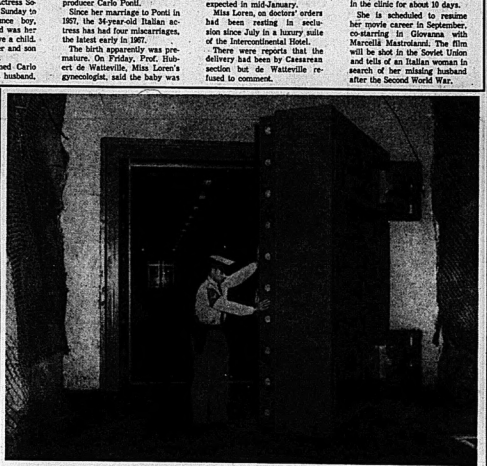
- As 1968 is about to bow out the old favorites dominate the programming in the afternoon and evening. Different from the run-of-the-mill presentations Zoorama (3) at 7.00 p.m. from the San Diego Zoo. Watch two rhinos shot with a 'tranquilizer gun and then go along on a visit of wildlife to the hawks and the Galapagos turtles. Still on channel 2 at 9.00 p.m. insight into one of the U.S.'s pressing problems under the title "Urban Crisis" the NBC's second "White Paper" on the ordeal of the American city.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (7) (10) (12)
Mery Griffin (12)
6.30—FYI (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
My Three Sons (7)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (3)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Doris Day (10)
Rowan and Martin (5)
Avengers (12)
8.30—Music Hall (3) (11) (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10)
9.00—Urban Crisis (6)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
Marriage R.F.D. (4) (10)
Ironside (9)
9.30—Good Student (3) (11) (12)
Family Affair (4) (10)
10.00—It Takes A Thief (3)
Big Valley (12)
10.30—Friday Special (6)
N.Y.P.D. (11)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3)
Joey Bishop (10)
MOVIE: "Last of Kilimanjaro" (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Naked Truth" (6)
MOVIE: "The Big Operator" (12)
MOVIE: "Tiger Bay" (11)

TUESDAY

- Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians ring out the old and ring in the new at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York (7) commencing at 11.30 p.m.
- Another choice is a Special in color — New Year's Eve 1969—6, 11, 12 at 11.30 p.m. through to one a.m.
- Early in the evening Red Skelton and guest Dionne Warwick entertain in Red's regular weekly 8 p.m. spot — 6, 11, 12.
- Year-End Reviews at 10 p.m. Canada 3, 6, 11, 12; U.S. 4, 7, 10.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Revolver (8)
News (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
6.30—News (6)
Outsider (11)
Vacation (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Vargas (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Orange Parade (3) (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
Julia (8) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (6) (8) (7) (10)
Laugh-In (12)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Come Back, Little Sheba" (3) (8)
Question Durgess (4) (11) (13)
Music Special (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (3) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—CBC Year-End Report (6) (8) (7) (10)
CBC's Year-End Report (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
That's Life (13)
10.30—Front Page (3)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (3)
MOVIE: "Thunder Road" (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "More Of A Thousand Faces" (13)



Underground Security

Deep in the Laurentian Range at North Bay, Ont., a Canadian Forces military policeman opens one of the 19-ton blast doors leading to the underground headquarters of the Northern NORAD region. The 10-foot-square doors can be closed in a matter of seconds to protect the vital defence installation from an enemy attack. The Northern Region is the largest in the joint Canadian-United States defence force, charged with the air defence of North America.

(CP Photo)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elvis Presley in "Live A Little, Love A Little". Performances at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 2.30, 7.30, 9.40 daily.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Rachel, Rachel", Joanne Woodward, Eve. 7.20 - 9.25.

Prisoner Under Guard Escapes from Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — John Albert Harris, 21, of Toronto, committed Dec. 13 to stand trial early next year on a charge of possessing forgery instruments, was taken from Civic Hospital Friday by a man brandishing a revolver and wearing an glasses and a hat pulled down low over his face.

Harris was operated on last Sunday to remove part of a spoon from his stomach.

He was under 24-hour guard in the hospital, and the third to escape prison custody there in the last two years.

His liberator put tape over the mouth of guard Thomas Fudge, 55, and handcuffed him to a water pipe with his own handcuffs.



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(CP Photo)

Close Ups of War

TV News Coverage Dramatic

NEW YORK (AP) — The most dramatic moments of television in 1968 came not in its show business function but in its news coverage.

Television cameras permitted the world to share in the tragedy of two assassinations; to react to disturbances on U.S. city streets; to see war closeup, and to glory in an adventure that took men around the moon.

It was a year in which many North Americans attended, through television, the funeral services of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We shared the vigil outside the hospital where Senator Robert F. Kennedy lay dying. We saw the president of the United States as he told us he would not seek re-election. And television took us through every step of the complicated and sometimes turbulent process that led to the election of his successor.

The world is still marvelling at the way television permitted us to follow the astronauts 250,000 miles into space and back.

Television also presented thoughtful and thought-provoking documentaries on the problems of the Negro and the troubles of U.S. cities. A report on hunger in the United States was a shocker. Day in and day out we saw the agony of Vietnam. And there was baseball, hockey, basketball, golf and football and more football.

There were some especially happy events on the entertainment side. There was, for instance, that fine adaptation of th stage play, A Case of Libel, some absorbing original drama, including The People Next Door. Vladimir Horowitz was presented in a glorious hour of music.

A slam-bang, fast-paced comedy hour made its debut last January and soon Laugh-In had become the most popular weekly program. A situation comedy with two attractive Negro performers, Diahann Carroll and Marc Copage, made its debut in September and soon Julia was the season's most solid hit.

Perhaps the worst was the industry's own, the Emmy Awards. What kind of a year has it been? A year when, for all the griping, controversy and fall-out, the average television set turned on for almost six hours a day.

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Barbara Jane Mackle Relates Her Ordeal Sealed in Coffin

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents scuffling near her buried prison sounded like the return of her kidnappers says Barbara Jane Mackle, but she didn't care any more.

For 83 hours, the 20-year-old Miss Mackle lay in a wooden, coffin-like box buried under Georgia red clay and pine needles. Then the searchers came, FBI agents acting on instructions telephoned after $500,000 ransom was delivered.

"I could hear the footsteps," Miss Mackle said.

"I thought it was the kidnappers coming back for me. I had been there so long I really didn't care."

Gene Miller, a Miami Herald writer, said in a copyrighted story that it was 4:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20, when FBI agents in white shirts, neckties and business suits approached to within 10 yards of where Miss Mackle was buried.

One of the agents spotted the ventilation tube protruding inches above the ground and shouted into it for Miss Mackle to knock, Miller reported.

"I could hear him," Miss Mackle said later. "I kept rapping."

The agents began digging frantically, using their hands, a tree limb, and a rusted bucket.

One agent ran for a tire iron to use in removing screws holding the lid on the wooden box.

"When they opened it, there were faces all around, looking," Miss Mackle recalls.

She couldn't walk. Gently, the agents lifted her.

"How are my parents?" were her first words. Then she looked at the agents. "They were all crying."

The interview with Miller was the first time Barbara Jane filled in the missing portions of the kidnap story.

She told of her abduction Dec. 17 from an Atlanta motel room and being given a tranquillizer as she was driven to the open grave.

"I was woozy, but I knew what was happening. I tried to talk them out of it."

Miss Mackle lay sprawled on the damp earth. Her abductor placed a sign lettered "kidnapped" near her. A photo flashlight bulb went off.

Then came a march to the grave. The man took a ring, a watch, and yanked the buttons from Miss Mackle's flannel nightie. He wanted them for identification.

She heard the screws tightening the lid, then the shovel and earth thudding over her head, the stomping, the packing. And, finally, the terrible stillness.

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More arrests followed.

Still at large, she became the first woman ever placed on the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted.

Threats to Kill Crew Won False Confession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo has reported that threats to kill his crew one by one contributed to his false confession to violation of North Korean waters, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

This and other details of systematic terror tactics are contained in a detailed report submitted to State Secretary Dean Rusk by Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher who was freed along with his 81 surviving crew members last Sunday.

The report was submitted in response to President Johnson's order for a thorough investigation after Bucher's first reports of beatings and intimidation at the hands of the North Koreans during the Americans' 11-month captivity.

U.S. officials say further details will be made public after the investigation has been completed.

Short of taking punitive military action—which is not on the picture—the only thing the United States can do about mistreatment of the prisoners is to publicize it as widely as possible.

In a statement tape-recorded at the San Diego naval base hospital where he has been in seclusion for several days, Bucher told his personal story.

Authorities said it includes an account of North Korean threats to execute members of his crew, one at a time in his presence, until he yielded to demands that a confession be signed.

Bucher said the North Koreans tried to terrorize him by pretending to fire empty weapons at him.

"They decided that wasn't going to be effective, so they ... resorted to consistently shooting the most junior members of the crew in my presence."

U.S. sources said the terror tactics against Bucher and his crew began almost immediately after the Pueblo was seized last Jan. 23 while on an intelligence mission off the North Korean coast.

On March 4 a North Korean radio broadcast a so-called "open letter" addressed to President Johnson. The letter said the Pueblo had intruded into territorial waters at five different points over a 10-day period prior to its capture. The letter called on the United States to admit the intrusion, apologize and give assurances that there would be no repetition.

The North Koreans released the Pueblo crew after the United States repudiated in advance and then signed a document which acknowledged violation of Korean waters, offered an apology and promised there would be no more such incidents.

Thirteen Injured

DESCHAMBAULT, Que. (CP) — Thirteen persons suffered minor injuries when a CPR passenger train collided with a stopped freight train near this community 35 miles northwest of Quebec City Saturday night.

Eight of the injured persons were released from hospital after being treated for their injuries.

All of th injured persons were travelling on the Montreal-to-Quebec City passenger train when it collided with the freight train, stopped while trying to get on a siding.

Memory Can Be Transferred With Extracted Brain Tissue

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — The mysterious faculty of memory appears to be encoded in molecules in the brain, new experiments show.

The evidence comes in findings that what one animal learns can often be transferred to the brain of another animal through an extract of brain tissue.

Further, differences now are being found in the size or chemistry of the molecules that transfer different kinds of specific information or lessons learned by the animals.

The new studies prolong into memory were described Sunday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Drs. Georges Ungar and Ejnar J. Fjerdingstad of Baylor University College of Medicine.

Dr. Ungar reported experiments with 2,810 animals, mostly rats, which normally prefer darkness to light. They were given electric shocks to make them fearful of entering a dark box.

Extracts from their brains were injected into mice. These mice spent an average time of 63 seconds in the dark box, compared with 118 seconds by mice given extracts from brains of rats not trained to avoid the dark. Each testing period lasted 180 seconds.

The conventional idea has been that memories depended on changes in the electrical activity of the brain.

Various experiments now indicate that a short-term memory of a few hours may be dependent upon electrical activity, but that long-term memory involves a chemical or physical change, Dr. Fjeringstad said.

Initial experiments in transferring memory were performed 10 years ago by Dr. J. V. McConnell and associates at the University of Michigan, using flatworms.

Since then 15 laboratories have reported positive findings in memory transfer, but other researchers have reported failures.

Castro Designs Cake for Eaton

HAVANA (AP) — Cyrus Eaton, Canadian-born American industrialist, celebrated his 85th birthday in Cuba Friday with a cake personally designed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, it was reported during the week-end.

An aide declined to state the purpose of Eaton's trip here, but indicated it was another of his efforts to smooth relations between the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

There was no indication that Eaton had met with Castro during his visit, which began a week ago.

Strictly Personal

Measures System Ancient

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If a slow-moving country like England can finally get off its bum and change its monetary system, it ought to be more than time for the U.S. to move the whole system of weights and measures into the Middle Ages into modern times.

Great Britain, as you know, is transforming its coinage from the old cumbersome sequence-shilling and pence to the decimal system, so that all transactions can be computed more quickly, accurately and evenly. Until now, you've practically needed an abacus to make change in a British shop.

We have the same problem in reverse here. Our currency system is simplicity itself, but our weights and measures are horribly outmoded, complex, senseless and erroneous. Like Britain and all of Europe, we ought to get on the metric system as soon as possible.

Measurements like "one inch," or "one acre" should be replaced by metres and millimetres all of which are divisible and multiplyable by 10s thus saving schoolchildren millions of hours of tedious and unrewarding memorization that could better be spent on more meaningful subjects.

Consider our tangled system. We have linear measure — feet, yards, rods, furlongs and miles; square feet will have square measure; and cubic measures, all in odd numbers and sometimes even in fractions. We have liquid measures in pints, quarts, gallons, hours and hogsheads. We have dry measure in quarts, pecks and bushels.

We have apothecaries' fluid measure — in fluid drams, fluid ounces, pints, quarts and gallons. We have Troy weight in pennyweights, ounces and pounds. We have avoirdupois weight — in grains, drams, ounces, pounds, hundredweight and short tons.

None of these computes rationally into any of the others, and all together they make no sense. An inch, in this instance, was originally the length of three medium-sized barleycorns placed end to end! And an acre was originally the amount of land which one yoke of oxen could plough in a day!

The metric units in use everywhere in the civilized world are models of simplicity and uniformity. Ten millimetres make a centimetre, 10 centimetres a decimetre; 10 decimetres make 1 metre, and so on. The same with square measure, cubic measure, liquid measure and weights. Our kids might hate school a little less if they could get out from under the burden of this yoke of mathematical oxen.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Dec. 31st.

Your birthday today: Your coming year is one long effort to establish a sounder base of operations. Complications are caused by the needs of people on whom you depend. The conservative approach works out best, particularly among long-term associates. Today's natives think in terms of protection and safety.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Just happened to you: Your Five coincides with favorable, fun-inspiring influences. Fill out the last of the year with a fillip. Put don't let excesses spoil your fun — and tomorrow's possibilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A last minute item of sheer luck comes in the course of today. Offer a prayer of thanks, then go on to celebrate the turn of the year.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Re-organize stalled or diverted personal plans. Prepare in frolic through a long party: make sure you have co-operation to help and protect.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Year end festivities should be very conservative. You will later see this as an odd day in which accomplishment is at a near austerity.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Diligently clear up last minute details this morning. Social affairs are due to begin this afternoon and run far into New Year's morning. Pace your self.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take the wayout possibility of the year's meanderings this morning to fix a tax detail at year end; close all transactions. Modern your celebrations to near austerity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Clear the decks. Social doings will probably intrude before you get very far; keep notes as to where to pick up again. The outlook is promising, financially and spiritually. Celebrate well tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Clear out the job for the year with dispatch and vigor; but do not pretend to a finality. Some of the best is yet to come.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Phase out the formal business of the day early. Get on with the social amenities for seeing the year out in leisurely, moderate style in this gala sort of day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Review your habits and make resolutions for the coming year. Your intuitive faculties bubble to the top if you will abstain from excess and pray a little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Aside from a creative project, abstract any routines; you've gone as far with them as can be expected now. Rest an hour or two before your party-going tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Finish every transaction possible before the day vibrates with festivity. Then join the parties with a determination to be in good shape at the final moment.

A Happy New Year To All-J.D.

Hydro Crews Labor to Restore Power to Niagara Peninsula

TORONTO (CP) — Hydro crews from as far away as North Bay were called in the Niagara Peninsula and Simcoe areas Sunday as an ice storm caused widespread power disruption.

An Ontario Hydro spokesman said it will be sometime today before power is restored to 6,000 customers, including about 2,700 at Simcoe, 30 miles south of Brantford, and another 500 in St. Thomas.

The storm, which coated some lines with three inches of ice, extended from Sarnia in the west to northern New York state where power failed and water lines snapped in the cold.

Many of the roads on the peninsula, covered by a six-inch snowfall Friday, were cleared but then became icy and treacherous as rain and sleet continued Saturday and most of Sunday.

Some residents in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls were forced to stay in motels Saturday night when their power failed.

While much of southern Ontario chipped out of the ice, the Ottawa Valley was clogged with a seven-inch snowfall.

The CNR's transcontinental train from Vancouver, due to pass through Ottawa Sunday night, was eight hours behind schedule.

Ottawa's snowfall of 7.8 inches from Friday night to Sunday morning raised the month's total to 26.2 inches compared with a 30-year average for December of 20.8 inches.

Traffic on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway from Windsor to Belleville moved at only 20 miles an hour Sunday. Hazardous driving conditions were reported throughout the southern part of the province.

The rain turned to snow in areas north and west of Toronto. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., reported a four-inch snowfall. London had eight inches and Trenton five.

In Toronto, police asked motorists to stay away from the downtown area. Many parking lots were still jammed with snow.

Three Toronto people died during the combined snow, rain and sleet storm, two after shovelling snow and another in a traffic accident.

Police at Niagara Falls, Ont., said many people had offered food and shelter to those without power.

A police spokesman said: "Some people have had to get out extra blankets and those with fireplaces are taking full advantage of them. Others have been moving in with friends and neighbors."

A hydro lineman, John Palmer of Stratford, was injured in the Aylmer area when he fell from a pole after his spikes apparently became clogged with ice.

In Toronto, hundreds of vehicles hampered snow-clearing operations. Many were abandoned during sleet and snow squalls.

Across the border in New York state, the storm downed 200 power lines in Niagara County. Parts of the cities of Lockport and Niagara Falls remained without power late Sunday.

Conditions were even worse for some families in Niagara Falls and the village of Middleport where temperatures dropped to 19 degrees and water lines broke. Many families had to be evacuated when they were without water, light or power.

The Chatham area had a different problem. Rain that pelted the area for 18 hours caused flooding in Comber, 25 miles southwest of Chatham, and flooded stretches of Highways 77 and 18.

In Oshawa, three taxi companies took their cars off the roads as snow-clearing equipment was to work.

Snowmobiles were a common sight in downtown areas of Barrie, Orillia, Collingwood, Midland and Owen Sound.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Have they finished my autopsy report yet?"

Auschwitz Slaughter Avoidable

Canadian Says Warning to Hungarian Hebrews Was Kept Secret by Budapest's Jewish Council

FRANKFURT (AP) — A Canadian professor contends that 600,000 Hungarian Jews killed by the Nazis at the Auschwitz extermination camp could have been saved had the Budapest Jewish Council warned them in time instead of co-operating with the Nazis.

Dr. Rudolph Vrba, 43, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of British Columbia, in an interview gave an account of his escape from Auschwitz and his efforts to warn the world of the fate threatening more than 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews.

Vrba, testified last Friday at the trial here of two former SS (Elite Corps) colonels charged with the mass murder of Hungarian Jews during the war.

Vrba, a native of Czechoslovakia and a Jew by birth, said he was deported to Maidanek concentration camp near Lublin, Poland, in June, 1942, and two weeks later transferred to Auschwitz.

In the spring of 1944, he heard that 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews were to die at the notorious camp and decided to flee and tell the world about the crime that was going to be committed.

Together with another prisoner, he hid in early April, 1944, underneath a pile of construction wood within the outer security zone of the camp which usually was not closely guarded.

After spending three days in their hideout with hardly any food, the two finally made their getaway and eventually crossed the Slovak border.

In Cadca, Slovakia, he informed the Jewish Council which in turn passed on the information to the Bratislava and Budapest Jewish councils, Vrba said.

But, he said "The Budapest Jewish Council were co-operating with the Nazi authorities who promised them that they would allow some 1,000 select Jews to travel to Switzerland if they hid from the Jewish community the truth about what was in store for them at Auschwitz."

Thus, he added, Hungarian Jews did not put up any resistance when they were taken to the Auschwitz death camp, believing that they were merely being "resettled."

Vrba continued that only after Swiss newspapers June 22, 1944, published his story about the Hungarian Jews and copies of his report were sent to U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Pope, protests from several governments, including the U.S., British and Swedish governments, forced the Hungarian head of government, Admiral Horthy, to stop the deporting of more Jews from the country.

Vrba was born Walter Rosenberg but changed his name after escaping from Auschwitz.

Court Rules Strax Suspension Legal

FREDERICTON (CP) — Mr. Justice J. Paul Barry of the New Brunswick Supreme Court has ruled that physics professor D. Norman Strax has been legally suspended by the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Strax was suspended Sept. 24 for what the administration termed his "disruption" of normal university activity, "specifically operation of the university library."

Mr. Justice Barry's judgment, filed with the Supreme Court registrar during the weekend, also awarded the university $2,000 "exemplary" damages.

The judgment also upholds a university injunction barring the professor from entering campus property and restraining him from "causing any nuisance or disturbance at the university which would likely have the effect of disrupting normal operations."

Dr. Strax was suspended after his involvement in demonstrations protesting the introduction of student photo-identification cards on campus.

Trouble in India

Tibetan Refugees Raid Chinese Embassy

NEW DELHI (AP) — About 400 screaming Tibetan refugees, most of them women and children, stormed into the walled Chinese Embassy compound today and smashed windowpanes, flower pots and street lights.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion and the reported intimidation of Indian editor Frank Moraes by Chinese road technicians in Nepal last week.

The refugees, shouting "Mao, Mao, go to hell," burst through police rope cordon and poured through the compound's open iron gate. They attempted to lower the Chinese flag but were thwarted by police who dragged many demonstrators from the compound. The police arrested 47 Tibetans and M. L. Sondhi, a member of Parliament from the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party and the organizer of the demonstration.

Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hemstock and family of Owen Sound were Christmas holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bright of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myles and children of Huntsville, Alabama spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family.

Mr. William McLaren spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy and daughters in Campbellford.

Miss Janice Gilmour of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmour.

Miss Linda Dafoe of Peterough Teachers' College spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dafoe.

Mrs. Wilson Morrison, editor of the Indian Express newspaper group, and an American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, reported they were insulted and threatened last Thursday by Chinese technicians as they drove along a Chinese-built highway in Nepal.

The two escaped unhurt, and the Indian government protested Chinese interference with the movements of an Indian national in Nepal.

Cunard Refuses To Accept Liner

SOUTHAMPTON (AP) — Britain's newest ocean pride, the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, steamed homeward at half speed today amid a growing uproar over her trouble - filled shakedown cruise.

The Cunard Line announced it had refused to accept delivery of the 65,000-ton ship, which cost more than $100,000,000, until the builders cleared up "thermal expansion" problems in the ship's two turbine engines and completed their work in the passenger and service areas.

Making 14 knots, the liner was expected to reach Southampton Thursday. The repairs are expected to take at least three weeks, and Sir Basil Smallpiece, Cunard's chairman, cancelled a warmup four-day cruise Jan. 10 and the new Queen's maiden transatlantic voyage to New York Jan. 17.

More than 2,000 persons had been booked for the two trips.

In Britain, demands increased for a government inquiry into the QE2's troubles. About two-thirds of her construction costs were paid from government loans. Newspaper commentators all agreed the ship's faults went beyond the troubles expected on any shakedown cruise.

"The public wants a complete account of what went wrong, how it happened and where the blame is to be laid," says The Daily Express.

The Daily Telegraph comments: "For an acceptance trial to be failed by a ship of such prestige must be unprecedented in modern times."

The liner left the Clydeside shipyard in Scotland last month for speed trials during which it developed a fault that forced cancellation of a Christmas charity cruise.

It sailed Dec. 23 from Greenock, Scotland for a 10-day shakedown cruise to the Canary Islands. Aboard were 500 Cunard employees and their families to test the ship's facilities and 250 workmen who were to complete outfitting the vessel.

Engine trouble developed Christmas Eve, when the starboard high pressure turbine started pounding rough. The rpbe out of balance, a fault that was later detected in the port turbine as well. Speed was reduced immediately.

Smallpiece and Anthony Hepper, chairman of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, which built the QE2, flew out to the liner Wednesday. They conferred through the night, and, at a Sunday morning news conference, Smallpiece announced the decision not to accept delivery.

Cernik Resigns As Czech Premier

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik handed the resignation of his 23-member government to President Ludvik Svoboda Sunday in a brief ceremony shown on Prague television.

Svoboda accepted the resignations but asked Cernik's government to remain in office until a new federal regime is sworn in Jan. 1.

The president also asked Cernik to submit the names of members of the new government, which a television commentator said Cernik would again head as premier. The new cabinet is to have only seven ministers. Other ministries will be shifted to the federal Czech and Slovak government units.

Meanwhile, well-informed sources reported that Czechoslovak leaders now forming the new government are pressing their most liberal colleague, Joseph Smrkovsky, National Assembly president, to accept a demotion without a fight.

The Russians have made it clear they no longer want to deal with Smrkovsky. Their public regards Smrkovsky as the main hope for salvaging some pre-invasion reforms and is demanding that he remain in office. Workers have threatened a general strike if he goes.

Some sources say Premier Oldrich Cernik and President Ludvik Svoboda have been pressing Smrkovsky to accept the lower post willingly, as a disciplined Communist, and avoid touching off a national wave of protest.

A high-level Soviet delegation now in this country, apparently consulting on the pending government changes, were understood to have urged Smrkovsky's demotion.

DISRUPT ADIOS

The northern lights are pretty but they play havoc with radio communication.

The automobile insurance companies in Canada have taken a few bumps out of the road to accident recovery.

Maybe the accident wasn't your fault. Then again maybe it was. But the important thing now is for you to stop worrying and get better.

Sometimes it's difficult to determine who was responsible for an accident. Until the matter is decided the parties involved can suffer the financial burden imposed by medical bills and salary loss.

This creates a lot of worry. And worry slows the healing process. To overcome this the Automobile Insurance Industry in Canada will introduce new benefits on January 1, 1969. They will provide stipulated weekly compensation benefits, or lump sum payments in the event of death or permanent disability. In addition, the coverage extends to the payment of hospital and medical costs up to a stated amount, and not covered by other insurance plans. The coverage is for car owners, their families living at home, and their passengers, *without the necessity of waiting to determine who is at fault.*

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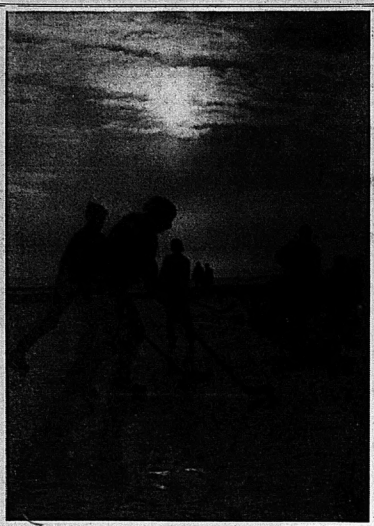
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By HARRY MULHALL

Canadian Sunset 1968

The clash of sticks in frozen air, the swift race of players down a frozen pond. Silhouette it against the sunset and this scene at Zwicky's Island becomes a Canadiana cameo. Tonight the same sun sets again — for the last time in 1968. Tomorrow it's a new year — but the game, as ever, remains the same.

New Cold Wave Coming Preceded by Snow, Rain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Residents of Western Canada can breathe a little easier today but Ontario and Quebec face the prospect of another storm and colder temperatures. The British Columbia lower mainland and Vancouver Island got snow today, but temperatures climbed.

A storm developing on the Pacific Coast was expected to push warmer air across the Prairies, which suffered temperatures as low as 45 below during the weekend.

Temperatures across many parts of the Prairies were expected to rise to about five below today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Brisk westerly winds will bring a fresh blast of Arctic air to southern Ontario today. Temperatures will drop sharply. In the lee of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, frequent snowflurries and occasional snowsqualls will develop. Only occasional flurry activity is expected elsewhere.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario, still recovering from a weekend of snow and rain, today faces more of the same with temperatures expected to drop sharply tonight and New Year's Day.

A storm moving northeast across the Great Lakes Monday night brought a mixture of snowflurries, wet snow and rain to most areas.

The weather office said colder air would follow the storm as it moved out of Ontario later today and the outlook was for a cold, cloudy New Year's Day with snowflurries or snowsqualls in northern areas of the province.

The forecast brings bad news for residents of Norfolk and Haldimand counties, located on the Lake Erie north shore, where many people are still without heat in their homes resulting from a weekend ice storm.

Freezing rain in the area, 40 miles southwest of Hamilton, left hundreds of homes still without power and telephone service Monday night and repair crews did not expect to restore full service to all homes until tonight at the earliest.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	31
One Year Ago	31	21

Israel Under Fire

Canada Feels UN Motion Too Strong

Russia Presses For Peace Move

From AP-Reuters

New York Times says that nine days before Israel's commando raid on Beirut airport, Russia proposed to the United States that the two countries join in a new effort to promote a Middle East settlement.

The Times dispatch from Washington says the Soviets renewed earlier suggestions for a phased Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the war of June, 1967, a declaration by the Arab states ending their "state of belligerency" with Israel and a Big Power guarantee of peace in the Middle East.

Some U.S. officials were disappointed that the Soviets did not make new substantive proposals, The Times says, but others were encouraged that the Russians were trying to reopen efforts by the major powers toward a peaceful settlement.

The United States is drafting a reply to the Soviet initiative, the Times says.

In Paris, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin gave qualified backing to a French call for a Big Four meeting on the Middle East situation.

"I believe," he said in an interview, "there is a good enough haze for our countries to move into common action in the interests of a peaceful solution on the Middle East problem, including the four Big Power members of the Security Council."

Arab Woman Dies As Bystanders Hit

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops accidentally gunned down an Arab woman and three other bystanders in shooting to halt a "suspicious person" near Abraham's Tomb in occupied Hebron today, the army announced.

The woman and the suspect died of their wounds.

An army patrol spotted an Arab who was acting suspiciously near the tomb, where an Arab was killed in a clash between saboteurs and troops Monday.

The patrol called on the Arab to surrender, but he ran off. The troops opened fire and killed him.

No Paper Wednesday

Tomorrow being New Year's Day, there will be no issue of The Intelligencer.

American Captive 5 Years

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Special Forces officer held captive by the Viet Cong for more than five years has been freed by South Vietnamese infantry during a sweep deep in the Mekong Delta, authorities said today.

The Green Beret trooper, a lieutenant, had been a prisoner longer than any other captive rescued during the Vietnam war.

Emaciated and suffering from malnutrition, he was flown to a hospital at the Special Forces headquarters in Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.



Danes Also Balk

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — All 15 Security Council members except Canada and Denmark were reported to have agreed in private to a resolution condemning Israel for its attack on Beirut Airport and giving Lebanon "appropriate redress" for the loss of 13 aircraft, informed sources said today.

The sources said Lebanon agreed to the proposal after informal negotiations with the United States.

The draft resolution condemns Israel "for its premeditated military action in violation of its obligations under the Charter and the ceasefire resolutions."

It also expresses concern about the need to ensure free and uninterrupted international civil air traffic and said "Lebanon is entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it suffered."

The draft resolution also issues "a solemn warning to Israel that if such acts were to be repeated, the council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions."

Although Canada strongly condemned the Israeli attack before the council Monday night, it was believed Canada and Denmark oppose the draft resolution because they feel it's far too strong.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff was reported unhappy

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Lots of Room

Roger Fleck's size 66 tousers don't carry the weight they did 6 years ago. The Appleton, Wisconsin, man weighed 440 pounds when he began a 72-month diet ordeal. Since he shed 239 pounds and has shrunk to 181, he now has room for his wife and son, Jeff, in his pants. Fleck's waistline is down from 66 to 36 inches.

(AP Photo)

New Year's Eve Choice

Carp or Champagne

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Celebrators plan to welcome 1969 in varying styles ranging from family gatherings to nightclub frolics with New Year's Eve menus featuring everything from boiled carp to vintage champagne.

In cities across North America and throughout Europe the hotels, restaurants and cabarets were booked solid as merrymakers prepared to start 1969 with the traditional noisy celebrations.

For those who preferred it, New York offered a free outdoor happenings—with soft drinks—in Central Park and entertainment provided by 20-foot-tall puppets.

At the other end of the economic ladder there was a $55.50-a-head bash in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria featuring the music of Guy Lombardo's band.

In London, clubs reported bookings sold out. In Paris, the French Institute of Public Opinion said 71 per cent of the population expects a grim 1969 financially but there seemed no shortage of francs to spend on New Year's Eve.

Italians in Rome prepared once again to observe a favorite tradition: As the bells of the city's 500 churches peal out the new year the signors and signoras heave out anything unwanted —pots, pans, chairs and whatnot —from upper storey windows.

For Berliners the celebration means boiled carp, doughnuts, hot grog, firecrackers, jammed night clubs and lots of parties in private homes.

In Madrid, the celebrators traditionally eat 12 grapes as midnight strikes and thousands wander the streets.

News Briefs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli minister of religion attacked the Vatican today, charging it always turned a blind eye to persecution of Jews.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met today for the second consecutive day to discuss the stalled Paris peace talks.

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ROME (Reuters)— A well-known Italian clairvoyant, Panthos, who last year said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry, today predicted she and Aristotle Onassis will have a baby in 1969.

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CHANDIGARH (Reuters) — Police opened fire on about 200 villagers who attacked an Indian village health centre to protest sterilization operations, authorities reported today.



Today's Chuckle

Remember when girls stayed home because they had nothing to wear?

Israel Fails to Win Support As UN Debates Beirut Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel remained virtually without support in the UN debate as it reiterated that the Beirut raid was in retaliation for an Arab guerilla attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport last week. One Israeli passenger was killed in that attack.

Answering Lebanese claims for more than $40,000,000 in damages for 13 destroyed aircraft, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah replied:

"The life of one Israeli citizen is worth much more than all the metal and engines of planes destroyed by the army unit. Who will pay for the loss of life?"

In Tel Aviv, 1,000 mourners attended the funeral of Leon Shirdan, 50-year-old maritime engineer who was killed in the Arab attack in Athens. Labor Minister Joseph Almogi represented the government at the ceremony and denounced "world hypocrisy" in declaring:

"When this man was murdered the world kept quiet. When Israel struck back, [illegible] human life and wrecked only machines, then the world registered shock and its conscience was aroused."

A Middle East Airlines spokesman said in Beirut that three U.S. lines—Pan American, Trans World and American—have cabled offers of "anything within reason" to help the Lebanese airline, crippled by the attack on an El Al airliner in Athens provoked the Israeli reprisal, indicated its next strike also would be against Israeli civil aviation.

It was the "means the enemy itself has chosen" a Popular Front statement, distributed here said.

loss of its 13 planes. The spokesman said Air France also has put three planes at its disposal, and the Soviet Union's Aeroflot has offered "unlimited help."

In Washington, the state department said it was "encouraged" by the response of the U.S. airlines.

The Israeli Army reported that Arab guerillas slipped into Israel from Lebanon early today, fired six bazooka rockets into a frontier settlement and escaped. The rockets damaged a water pipe and brought down an electric line, but no one was injured, an Israeli spokesman said. It was the first incident reported on the Israeli-Lebanese border since the Israeli attack on Beirut airport.

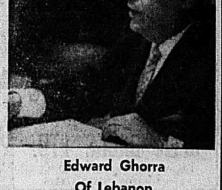
Arabs Threaten Attacks

BEIRUT (AP-Reuters) — An Arab guerilla organization threatened Monday to strike back at Israel for its attack on Beirut International Airport "in the manner we see fit."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose



Shabtai Rosenne
Israel's Delegate



Edward Ghorra
Of Lebanon

Pollution Study

Trent River Foam Reported as Natural Occurrence

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mysterious foaming in the Trent River last October was probably a natural phenomenon, the Ontario Water Resources Commission believed.

The foam, which baffled explanations at the time, is mentioned in a recent OWRC survey of pollution control progress in the Quinte area.

The report, which surveys local municipal and industrial waste control measures, was released today by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, who has made anti - pollution needs a crusade in Legislature.

His outspoken criticism sparked an on-the-spot tour by top OWRC officers to the Bay of Quinte in early October. The report summarizes the situation since that time.

Excessive foaming in the Trent below Batawa is believed "a natural occurrence, resulting from the breakdown of algae" says the report. A similar phenomenon occurred in 1967.

No blame was attached to the nearest industry — the Bata Shoe Company. OWRC found no harm - causing material in plant wastes.

Anti - pollution progress by other area industries mentioned in the report include:

Trenton:

Domtar Newsprint — The company is hopeful that its mill wastes can be disposed into new, expanded municipal sewer works. The OWRC is helping solve the economics of the problem. New equipment will reduce the waste content discharged into the municipal system.

Domtar Chemicals — Waste treatment equipment is expected to be fully modified by early 1969.

Trenton Dyeing and Finishing, Knox Gelatine, Stokely Van-Camp — Wastes from these three plants will be discharged into the town sewer system when a trunk sewer is completed early in 1969.

Belleville:

H. Corby Distillery — Pilot studies have been completed and installation of full-scale waste treatment equipment is scheduled for spring of 1969.

Union Carbide — Major waste matter, phenol distillates have been trucked to Toronto since the beginning of 1968. Studies now completed show the remaining wastes can be "satisfactorily" treated in the proposed enlarged city sewerage works.

Sidney:

Miller Bros. — Improvements have been made. However, all OWRC objectives are not being met and further improvements are underway.

OWRC Involved

Sidney Surveys Water Need

Posed with the possibility of a minor population explosion, Sidney township has sought help from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The OWRC has been asked to prepare proposals for township water and sewage installations under provincial-government ownership.

The township application is noted in an OWRC report on water and pollution-control facilities in the Bay of Quinte zone released today by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte.

But there is nothing "concrete" about the township move, deputy reeve and reeve-elect Jack M. Bush emphasized today.

All Sidney is seeking is further advice on how to tackle the water - supply - disposal problems posed by increasing population in a municipality that does not possess these services.

For the township, the water supply situation is still fluid. Other possibilities include participation in a Lake Ontario pipeline project meeting regional needs.

Stimulus has been given the township's move by the possible development of a huge subdivision — Hastings Park. Located north of the present Hastings Manor on Highway 2 on the eastern outskirts of Belleville it, conceivably, one day could house 10,000 people.

The situation for the township is urgent and "something has to be done within the next couple of years," says deputy reeve Bush.

While there are other alternatives — a possible service hookup with either their Belleville and Trenton urban neighbors — the Lake Ontario pipeline is still "the big factor."

The Sidney spokesman also believes there has been a recurrence of interest in the pipeline proposal among members of other councils.

He says the OWRC report also mentions the scheme — less hopefully.

His comments: "This proposal did not receive the complete endorsation of the area municipalities. Therefore, no further action has been taken related to its development."

Fire Probe Under Way

NAPANEE — Investigators today expect to confirm the cause of a fire yesterday that took the life of a six-year-old girl.

Effie Kyvelos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kyvelos, died when fire swept a one-storey duplex here yesterday.

Today, Ontario Fire Marshall's Office inspector Del Hope, of Belleville, said he expected to complete his investigations into cause of the blaze later today.

Police Chief Joseph Paquette said any decision on an inquest would await the outcome of Insp. Hope's investigations.

Mrs. Kyvelos and her five-year-old daughter Debbie were visiting relatives in Montreal when the fire broke out.

Dense smoke prevented the girl's father and her uncle from reaching her and her body was later recovered in an upstairs bedroom.

The owner of the duplex, Mrs. W. H. Truscott, escaped uninjured from her front apartment.

Fire chief F. W. Patton said the fire started in the kitchen, and spread rapidly through the home.

Canada Feels Motion Before UN Too Strong

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with the wording and in consultation with Ottawa for instructions.

A second resolution that would call on the Security Council to impose sanctions on Israel if it refused to pay reparations was reported going the rounds. It was not believed to be getting enough support to be worth submitting to the council.

The council, meeting for the second time in two days on the new Middle East crisis, was adjourned at about 1 a.m. EST today until 3 p.m. EST.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, making the first official Canadian statement on the Israeli attack, said it was "deplorable."

"It is obvious that the Israeli attack seriously risks bringing about a rise in tension and further violent incidents in the Middle East," he said.

"This kind of reprisal must also be regarded with deep concern by all countries upholding the rights of persons to use civil air carriers to move safely by air from one place to another."



There's Always A Way

Finally a home made ski-doo. These young fellows weren't old enough to buy a snowcruiser, but they soon solved the problem with a hand plow motor outfit and a toboggan, Driver, John Robinson built the contraption. His passengers on the East Lake cruise are Dan Van Mere, and Roy Chattel.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN BAPTISTE GOULAH
(Tweed)

TWEED — Following a lengthy illness, John Baptiste Goulah of Bogart Road, Tweed, died Dec. 27 at the Pickering General Hospital at Ajax. He was in his 90th year.

Born in Hungerford Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goulah and was a lifelong resident of this district.

He was a member of St. Carthagh's Catholic Church at Tweed.

Besides his wife, the former Margaret Clement he is survived by 13 children, Rev. Sister Florence Goulah, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston; Mrs. Stan (Marie) Knott, of Toronto; Edward Goulah, of Barrie, Ontario; Mrs. Harry (Rita) Moore, of Kitchener, Ontario; Mrs. Paill (Genevieve) Briggs, Florida, U.S.A.; Mrs. Denis (Vonnie) Shaughnessy; Mrs. Richard (Valerie) King, of San Francisco; Donald Goulah, of Deseronto; Mrs. Jack (Teresa) Ward, of Florida; Edmond Goulah, of Sulphide; Mrs. Jack (Vivian) Halligan, of Ajax; Mrs. John (Audrey) Culbertson, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Leo Goulah, of Banff.

A sister, Rev. Sister Peppernella, Mother House, Heathfield, Kingston, Ontario, and one brother, Noah Goulah, of Minnesota, U.S.A. also survive.

The funeral was held on Monday from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, for Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. Dean C. E. Baker of the Tweed Parish.

The bearers were Ambrose Kuni, Joseph Kuni, Ernest Merow, Terrance Rashotte, John Moore, Floyd Moore. Entombment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

JOHN COULTHARD
(Marmora)

MARMORA — The funeral of John Coulthard, 92 Madoc Street, Marmora, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Bowden Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. Saunders. Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Thomas Armstrong, Ted Galloway, Sidney Potter, William Moore, Roger Snider and Ted Bonter.

Monday evening Masonic Lodge members held a memorial service at the funeral parlor.

Mr. Coulthard, a native of Lancaster England, died suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 28. He was in his 58th year.

A mechanic with Marmoration Mines for the past 11 years, Mr. Coulthard came to Canada in 1948. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church where he served as warden and church member, and was the master of the Marmora Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 305.

He was keenly interested in sport and had been a scout master for several years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Knight, a son Keith of Campbellford, and two grandchildren.

Two sisters, Miss Phoebe Coulthard and Mrs. Thomas Helm, and three brothers, Alfred, William and James, all live in Lancaster, England.

MRS. ELLA MURPHY

The funeral service for Mrs. Ella Mary Murphy was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Dec. 28.

Rev. Stan Blackwell of Barrie and Rev. John Ferguson, parish priest conducted the service at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church at Read. Interment was at the St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy resided at R.R. 1, Selby until two years ago, when she moved to the House of Providence in Kingston. Mrs. Murphy was in her 84th year.

She was active in the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of the late Reuben Schermerhorn and Margaret Hyde. She is survived by a son Joseph and three grandchildren, Paul, Mary and Anne Murphy.

JOHN DORAN CLAIRMONT
Marmora

Requiem Mass for John Doran Clairmont, 67, who died suddenly at his home on Forsyth Street, Marmora, on Sunday, Dec. 22nd, was celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 24th, at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, by Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan.

Born and educated at Gravenhurst, his parents were the late Charles Clairmont and former Isabel Doran. He has resided here for the past 40 years as employee of Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. Limited for 37 years, and later, Marmoration Mining Co. Ltd., where he worked until his death.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, he was also attached to the Holy Name Society. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Shannon, and children, John of the home, Charles of Marmora, Mrs. David Tinsley (Patricia) of Lakefield, Mrs. Paul Meeker (Ann) of Gimli, Man., and Mrs. Hubert O'Keefe (Theresa) of Newmarket. One son, Joseph, predeceased him four years ago. There are four grandchildren.

Those who leave four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Toronto, Mrs. Roy Mann, Dundas, Mrs. Edward Mann, Toronto, and Mrs. Joseph Zupancic of Thompson, Ohio. Two brothers and one sister predeceased him.

Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Bearers were Edward Shannon, Ian McCormick, Charles Doran, Bernard Meeker Jr., Tom Hanley and Bill Meek.

Funeral arrangements were by Cassidy Funeral Home.

VERNON L. ELMY
(Consecon)

The funeral service for Vernon L. Elmy, 59, was held from the Wesley Funeral Home at Trenton on Saturday, Dec. 28th.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. P. Walford-Davis of Consecon.

Mr. Elmy had been in failing health for the last four months.

Mr. Elmy was a farmer, and a member of the Consecon United Church. He was a former Steward and Elder in the church. He was also a member of AUTS Consecon United Church.

Mr. Elmy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Elmy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ruth Dorland.

Also surviving are two sons, Harold Elmy, Port Credit, and Glen Elmy, Ottawa, and a daughter Margaret, London, Ont.

Mr. Elmy also leaves a sister Marjorie (Mrs. Earl Brooks) Frankford, Ont., and four brothers, Ernest and Malcolm, both of Consecon, Earl, Roslin, Ont., and Arnold, Detroit, Mich.

WILLIAM JAMES ELLIS

A former employee at Siebens-Adamson Manufacturing Company, William James Ellis of 54 Cedar Street, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 76th year.

Born at Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He belonged to Hazzard LOL and also was a member of the Queen's Own Royal Black Preceptory.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Vera) Robitaille of Augusta, Georgia. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Webb of Toronto, and Mrs. Willard (Flossie) Doughty of Madoc, and a brother Goldie of Madoc.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from where the funeral will be held on Friday with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Earle Sutherland. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER RICHARD PARKS

The funeral for Christopher Richard Parks of Bannockburn will be held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 1.

The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. J. H. Thompson of Cooper.

The burial will take place in Cooper's cemetery.

The youth died in the Regional Hospital at Smiths Falls on Monday, Dec. 30. He was five-years-old.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parks of Bannockburn. Also, a sister Sherry and two brothers Eugene and Shawn all living at home.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parks and Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon also survive.

GEORGE ROY ALBERT TYNER

The funeral for George Roy Albert Tyner was held on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Tamworth, with the Rev. L. R. Mullen officiating.

The burial was at Riverside cemetery, Napanee.

Mr. Tyner, who lived all his life at Marlbank, died at home on Tuesday, Dec. 24. He had been a patient at the Belleville General Hospital two months previous to returning to be with his family over the holiday. He was 30.

Mr. Tyner obtained his education at Marlbank. He was a grandson of Bertie Bonter, of the county of Hastings until his sickness. He belonged to St. Mathew's Anglican church, Marlbank.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy and three sons Bradley, Brian and David. Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Mona Parks, Barrie, and his father Bruce Tyner, Marlbank. His mother predeceased him.

The bearers were Gary Tyner, Terry, Tyner, Garnet Smith, Donald Blackburn, Raymond Turcotte and Stafford Turcotte.

MRS. C. KATHLEEN CONNORS
(Marmora)

MARMORA — The funeral of Mrs. C. Kathleen Connors was held Saturday morning from the Cassidy Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church in Marmora where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. G. Scanlan.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The bearers were Claude Browery, Donald Quinn, Peter Quinn, Bernard McNally and Glebe Deline. Mrs. Connors died Dec. 24 in Belleville General Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Marmora, Mrs. Connors was born in the village and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn. She was in her 78th year and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Predeceased 20 years ago by her husband John Connors, she is survived by a foster son, Claude Browery of Peterborough, a sister, Mrs. Cyril (Anna) Rotterer, of Minaford, Tennessee and a brother Edward Quinn of Codrington, Ont.

DEATHS

ELLIS, William James — Of 54 Cedar Street, Belleville, passed away Sunday, Dec. 29, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, in the 76th year of his age, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Beloved husband of Stella Arthur, dear father of Mrs. Francis Robitaille, daughter of Augusta, Georgia. Dear brother of Goldie Ellis, Madoc, Mrs. Blanche Webb, Toronto, Mrs. Flossie Doughty, Madoc. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, from where the funeral will be held on Friday, Jan. 3, 1969 at 2:30 p.m. with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Earle Sutherland. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors please omit flowers. This Service: Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. 306-2t

FOX, William L. — Suddenly at his home, Sidney, on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1968, William L. Fox, aged 67 years. Beloved husband of Mary Fox; dear father of Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Fox is resting at the Griffin Funeral Home, Frankford. Service Street, Stirling. Complete service will be held in the Stirling Masonic Lodge Room on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. Bruce Small officiating. Interment Sidney Cemetery. Friends may call at the Stirling Masonic Lodge, 1:30 p.m. A.F. and A.M. service, Monday, 8 p.m. 306-2t

GAFFNEY, Beatie Jessie — Of 10 Gay Street, Dec. 29, 1968 in Belleville General Hospital, in her 78th year, wife of Mr. Arthur Gaffney, mother of Mrs. Geraldine Palmer of Ashton, Ontario, Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Tweed, Mrs. Mary Ann Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Teresa Adams, Surrey, Chile, in Belleville. Resting in peace at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, January 1st, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 306-2t

MORAN, Howard — Of R.R. 1, Stirling, on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1968, in Belleville General Hospital, Howard Moran, R.N., 1, Frankford, aged 67 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Moran; dear father of Mrs. Ethel Thomson, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Griffin Funeral Home, Frankford. Service in the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 306-2t

PARKS, Christopher Richard — Of Bannockburn, passed away on Monday, Dec. 30th, 1968 in the Belleville General Hospital, in his 5th year. Beloved son of Kenneth and Mrs. Stan Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parks, Marlbank. Christopher is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 1st, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating. Interment in Cooper Cemetery. 306-2t

WHALEN, Mrs. Margaret Jane — Of 14 Hillside Street passed away in Belleville General Hospital, Dec. 29th, 1968. Beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Whalen. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Jean) Bonney, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Patricia) Bedford, Ottawa, Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) Bonney, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Dear mother of Mrs. William (Jean) Bonney, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Patricia) Bedford, Ottawa, Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) Bonney, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Dear grandmother of Susan, Brian, Jeffrey, Mark, Lisa, Kevin, Mrs. Whalen is resting at the Highland Funeral Home, Belleville, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, January 1st, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon E. R. Hall officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 306-2t

IN MEMORIAM

FAIRMAN, Drew — In loving memory of our mother, who passed away December 31st, 1967.
—By her loving family.

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Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Memories we treasure much.
Memories of a mother loving,
With which we'll never part,
God took her home, it was His will,
We have her in our hearts.
—Sadly missed and remembered by her son Leslie, daughters Alelia, Norma, grandchildren families.

MUNNINGS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edith who passed away January 1st, 1968.
Sadly missed but beautiful memories remain.

SAGER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Myrtle Erma Sager, who passed away January 1st, 1968.
Gone but not forgotten,
As it is sadly missed,
By a daughter, Mrs. Ivy Hinkley.
Thoughts of her are always near,
Memories treasured dear,
Children-in-law Violet and Jean Brown, Richard and Dale.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Elsie W. Jones wish to express their deepest appreciation of the kindness sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund.

Mr. George Kenchenton wishes to thank his neighbors for their cards, visits and flowers while in hospital. Also for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the recent birthday. A sincere thank-you.
George Kenchenton.

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Trenton May Get New Air Service

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce expects to be notified shortly by Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd. early in the new year, as to the possibility of an additional stop at the Trenton Municipal Airport here.

The visit of a commercial terminal was as the result of a survey taken by Provair, Inc. during the month of October, which showed Trenton has a ready stop in the new network.

Currently the airline is also stopping to get a terminal in Kingston and if this comes through Trenton should be next on the list. The city service would run twice a day from Montreal to Toronto.

Chamber manager, Jack Wilson stated that action on the matter will begin in 1969 after the festive season is over.

Things got up during the holiday season but we expect to hear from the company early in the new year," he said.

The company proposes to establish the terminal at CFB Trenton providing it obtains government approval. In Pembroke such a terminal was erected and a prefabricated building was used. The cost of the building to the municipality was $5,000.

Mayor James MacDonald has said he has not been approached with the idea but favors such a terminal for Trenton.

Ald. Lannery Gould, would be labelled "airport match", in Trenton.

For it is then that the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association, represented by a special five man committee, will present a brief to the cabinet in the hope of obtaining an airport in southern Prince Edward County.

The international strip would be for jumbo jet circulation and has an estimated cost of some $120 million.

William Lane, chairman of the committee, has not given any date as to when a delegation is expected from the cabinet.

If, the results to these two requests are favorable the Canadian Forces Base here may no longer be Trenton's only link with air travel.



Sidewalk Scene

Down there — somewhere — there's a sidewalk. Scene as snowplow tries to clear pedestrian walks at Queen and William streets yesterday was typical of Belleville in wake of big weekend an owfall.



Blow That Snow

Snow shoveling, once a backbreaking job, appears to be a way to entice junior to work. This Rossmore youth was caught clearing the walk at the front of the house early in the morning without the usual prompting from his parents. He was using the family's new electric blower to the envy of the neighbor's youngsters.

Taxis in Demand New Year's Eve

TRENTON — Trenton's two largest taxi companies are New York's Eve as a night that will have all of their cabs going non-stop to keep up with the demand that is unparalleled throughout the year.

A spokesman for Graham's Taxi said all 13 cabs will be running but from past experience this may not be enough.

"You wouldn't believe, it only takes one year," he said, "and I don't know if 10 cars would be enough."

"We're so busy that we wouldn't book calls ahead of time."

And Gould's Taxi will have all of its eight cabs running throughout the festive night and early morning.

A spokesman for the company said that rush hours the drivers rarely meeting but for this company night cabs are run every night throughout the year.

For Graham's fare or five cabs keep the night vigil on regular nights. But the upcoming New Year's Eve promises to be anything but regular.

But the drivers will be trying to get to the calls as quickly as possible. "And if you have been celebrating, by the short walk," cab officials say.

Skating Offered

Free skating in Belleville promenade is under way again this year.

For several days last week and again yesterday hundreds of local youngsters turned out at the Belleville arena for the free afternoon skating program.

Skating continues this afternoon from two until four o'clock and on Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

The program is sponsored by the Belleville Kinsmen Club.

Council Service Educational: Todd

TRENTON — "Serving on this council has given me an education that I couldn't buy."

Councillor Edward Todd last night thanked council, the mayor and clerk-comptroller O. W. Lazier for the help they had given him in his past two years in office.

Councillor Todd ended his term last night as he was defeated in the Dec. 2 elections and will be replaced by Stanley Ketcheson in council.

In his last meeting he mentioned the friendship he was defeated at the polls because he took a definite stand on an election issue. "I did what issue this was he was not saying.

"In my term on council I have never misused a meeting nor have I failed to take a stand on any issue," stated Councillor Todd.

His has said previously that he has not decided whether or not he will run again and adds he is not committed either way.

Mayor James MacDonald expressed thanks on behalf of council to Councillor Todd saying that his interest in public works was especially worthy of merit.

The mayor also expressed his thanks to council.

"We accomplished a lot and I am especially happy with the work of the committee," he said.

"Each committee chairman showed great interest in his work," he concluded.

The mayor said he looks forward to accomplishing even more in the new year.

Prince Edward Board Set to Hire Director

PICTON (Staff) — Between 18 and 20 applications for the Director of Education for Prince Edward County have been received by the county board of education.

Although a committee of the board may meet tomorrow to discuss the candidates it is doubtful if a decision will be reached since the closing date for the applications is not until noon tomorrow.

Ernest Shortt, hired last month by the county board to be administrator for the Prince Edward School system, stated that no decision would be made on the applicants before the next board of education meeting on Jan. 13.

Before that time however, a special committee will view the applications and make a recommendation to the board.

Mr. Shortt explained that applicants for the position must be qualified on Ontario department of Education regulations, meaning they must hold either a secondary school principal's certificate or an elementary school inspector's certificate.

Although Mr. Shortt did not estimate the salary the director of education would receive he did say that it would be negotiated with the man himself and be comparable to wages payed across the province.

The average wage at this time according to Mr. Shortt runs between $23,000 and $25,000.

Besides advertising for the director of education the county board has also placed advertisements out for one bookkeeper, one assistant bookkeeper, a secretary, purchasing clerk, stockroom clerk, typist and maintenance supervisor.

Mr. Shortt indicated that about 40 applications have come in for these positions but no decisions have been made.

It is not known when the county board special hiring committee will meet but Mr. Shortt said there would definitely be a meeting held before the Jan. 13 regular meeting.

Under the law which established the county systems, no school board is required to hire a director of education until July of 1969.

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Bitter Exchange Marks Final Council Meeting

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton town council staged its last meeting of the year yesterday in much the same vein as previous ones — a bitter, acute table verbal exchange over the Trenton Cold Storage owner.

Councillor Gerald Weaver introduced, heated debate into the meeting when he opened a public works committee recommendation that the abolition of the sewer built by the town in 1967 be cleaned at the town's expense.

"You are asking the ratepayer to pay $600 to make a sewer operational when it was declared by our solicitor that this was the responsibility of Trenton Cold Storage," charged Councillor Weaver.

Councillor Ted Parker said Trenton Cold Storage had complied with its end of the agreement by extending the existing sewer to open water. It was up to the town to clean out the part which had been constructed last year, he claimed.

"This argument has gone on too long. It has no worth to me but we all know that it means something to Councillor Weaver," fired Councillor Parker.

"If you want to worry about cricket add cheese . . . ," began Parker.

"This is not cricket and cheese," said Councillor Weaver. "But I think you are asking the ratepayer to bear — it is not his responsibility."

Councillor Fred Tripp entered the discussion by firing a verbal lashing at Councillor Weaver.

"The whole thing is a play on words, let's not twist the facts because we all know how one's mind can be changed," said Councillor Tripp.

Councillor Parker then asked, "Do I accept the recommendation to clean this up and be done with it."

"I'd rather spend money on cleaning the sewer than on the advertising of the Hardy report which brought us nothing but grief," he continued.

The Hardy report reviewed the town's methods of attracting industry and suggested changes be made in its industrial promotion.

Councillor Parker labelled the publicity attached to the report as "Councillor Weaver's doing."

His move to bring the matter to a head was endorsed by Councillor Tripp, who, with a parting salvo at Councillor Weaver, asked the items be put to a vote "to stop the nonsense that has come from the far end of the table for the past year."

An amendment by Councillor Weaver to delete the article concerning the cleaning of the sewer from the committee report received, in a 3-3 split. Mayor James MacDonald cast his ballot against the motion with the comment "I can't see this foolishness continuing."

Council again split on accepting the committee report and Mayor MacDonald again cast the deciding vote in favor of adopting the report.

Voting in favor of Councillor Weaver's amendment were Councillors Duncan Mac-Donald and Douglas Kinney. Councillor Edward Todd joined Councillors Parker and Tripp in the vote.

Course Offered

Hastings county farmers wishing to start a set of farm records will again be offered assistance from the Stirling office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Toward this end a meeting has been tentatively set for Tuesday Jan. 7 at the Stirling Legion Hall where such assistance will be offered.

Douglas Tipper, county agricultural representative, points out that farmers requesting farm loans are required to prove their need and ability with a set of records that give farm management information.

Ameliasburg Plans Bonfire

AMELIASBURG — The township's annual Christmas tree bonfire celebration is being continued this year.

Introduced as an event to give Centennial year a bright, warm send-off, participation was an enthusiastic the Community Centre committee decided to try it again last year.

The tree burning ceremony was even more successful and also showed signs of growing into a favorite event with movemobile operators who offered night rides over the smooth surface of Roblin Lake.

The ceremony has additional value as a method of ridding township officials of a tree disposal problem they were called upon to consider each year.

The bonfire this year is in the village park starting at 8 p.m. Friday night.

COMING EVENTS

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE NOW — Watch Night Service at Bethel United Church, 11 p.m.

RESERVE THE DATE WEDDING — Wedding dance at Roslin Hall, Wallbridge, Saturday, Jan. 11, 1969. Music by Sandy Thomas. Tom 9 till 1 a.m. Admission $3.00.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL — Luxury motorcoach to plan, Saturday, January 11, 1969. Depart Belleville at 6 p.m. and return Sunday, January 12, at approximately 11 p.m. Price of $40 per person includes transportation, accommodation and breakfast. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.

JET ABOARD FANTASY TO SUNNY SPOTS — Toronto to Hawaii (Honolulu) via Toronto to Las Vegas. Leave Toronto Dec. 27 (Friday) return Jan. 6 (Monday) — 10 days in Hawaii, 7 nights in Las Vegas. Take advantage of this economical 17 day fun trip. $449.00 per person double occupancy. Single supplement $100.00. Trenton Travel Service, 392-3511. Toronto Office, 366-8211. Reservations must be made at least 60 days before departure date.

ICE FOLLIES, FAMILY NIGHTOUT — Tuesday, January 7, 1969. Meet at Leaf Gardens. Leave Belleville 8:30 a.m. Reserve now. 968-7772. 2317-tf-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

MEET OUR TRENTON SOCIAL — Tuesday, January 7, 1969. Leave 8 p.m. 3rd Front Street, Belleville. Reserve now. 968-7772. 2317-tf-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

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Credibility Gap

In the preaching of the word of God there are those who rely almost exclusively on the Scriptures, ignoring the activities of the outside world, transient and temporal as it is. The day of the hellfire and brimstone preacher is not yet over. Others are more worldly and relate the Scriptures to the events of the day in a manner that compels a congregation's attention.

Dr. Billy Graham falls into the latter category. With Dr. Graham sin is still sin, but there is also much of the man-of-the-world about him. Global travel has made him a realist.

As much as an orator like Dr. Graham impresses with his Scriptural knowledge, allied to familiarity with world affairs, the quality of the spellbinder is also very apparent. Such a speaker roots the listener to his seat, not so much with the content of his address but with the timbre and strength of his voice, and by the emphasis placed on this or that point, phrase or even word. The pause for effect . . . the wave of the arm, come to mind in this regard.

In a recent Sunday morning TV address a preacher was saying that nowadays national leaders make statements that no longer are believable, or if they are made in all sincerity then the public at large chooses not to believe them. Instead of it being a lie, however, the modern idiom terms it as the "credibility gap."

The speaker went on to say the Chinese had coined a new parable for a situation of this nature. "White men's words," it notes, "fool only white men." Well, all this was entertaining enough. He spoke derisively of modern idioms, "gobbledegook," as it has come to be called, and at the circumspection that makes it difficult at times to believe what politicians are saying. But his impact was largely that of the spellbinder. As for the Chinese, when the West gets any news of that vast land from which little emerges, they have their credibility gaps as well.

And that great statesman, Sir Winston Churchill also had a word for it. To the wartime leader a lie was not a lie but a "termiriological inexactitude."

Restless World

Student protests all too often give the appearance of mob rule. You know, a procession of speakers to a microphone on a dais on a college campus or in a city square. Hundreds stand around listening. Then they all march off, making sound and fury, and possibly only a minority know exactly what the protest is all about.

The mob. It has been said, is a weak and brainless thing — all movement for the better takes place in the minds of individuals. The Queen in her Christmas message had such a philosophy in mind when she made this observation:

"The nations belonging to the Commonwealth have in their hands a well-tried framework for mutual help and co-operation. It would be shortsighted to waste this modest step towards brotherhood because we are too busy with the distractions of the moment."

In other words, progress in this world is essentially slow, and often painful. Young people look at society and discern there is a great deal wrong with it. Yet it has ever been thus; improvement can only be effected by patient application of individual and collective skills allied to principles based on the love and brotherhood of man. Such progress will never be gained by demonstrations alone, or by the orgy of rioting and destruction that often accompanies them.

Aid for India

It is not only the large and affluent countries which give aid these days. Furthermore, assistance by individuals and small groups also count for a lot. For instance, a number of fishermen from St. Pierre-Miquelon have been showing their counterparts in India how they can increase catches by fishing from dories instead of the traditional catamarans.

The idea of using dories was conceived by Senator Henri Clairveaux of St. Pierre-Miquelon (French Islands off the coast of Newfoundland) when he visited India in 1967 on a parliamentary mission. Then, last winter, four volunteer fishermen from the islands, equipped with two dories, travelled to the Indian state of Madras. They showed fishermen from that area from five to six times the amount of fish they could land using catamarans.

If any country needs to know more about modern methods of raising food and combatting poverty generally, it is India. It has been making considerable progress of late with its land harvests. Now, this new offer of aid, from such an unusual source, will go still further toward improving the economy of that part of Asia.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Anatomy of "Gobbledegook"—from A to Z

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, — To help you prepare for the New Federal Year here in the nation's Capital — and the better to understand the particular and often peculiar patois of Parliament — here with the Revised Edition of the Working Politician's Alphabet for 1969.

It is the short A to Z guide to the real meaning of some of the more commonly used words in that political double-talk variously known as "officialese" or more accurately, "governmental gobbledegook."

. . . A is for Amendment . . . an obvious improvement to any bill which no government in its right mind possibly can accept if the opposition comes up with it first.

. . . B is for Budget . . . that piece of financial sleight-of-tongue with which any self-respecting finance minister can make big tax increases look little.

. . . C is for Consideration . . . what any government always promises for proposals it hopes people will forget.

. . . D is for Debate . . . that parliamentary talkathon which drones on and on usually without changing anybody's mind.

. . . E is for examination what any cabinet minister pledges for any proposition, no matter how far out, by any delegation.

. . . F is for Fiscal Policy . . . something only the president of the Bank of Canada and the federal finance minister have the nerve to claim to understand though not necessarily at the same time nor even in the same way.

. . . G is for Government . . . the party in power, fiercely dedicated to the unshakable conviction of being the best-of-all-possible administrations and capable of improvement only by perpetuation.

. . . H is for Handout . . . what the government calls any request for subsidy or financial aid for any pressure group when proposed by the opposition; or a serving of processed news, flavored to the administration's special taste.

. . . I is for, what else but In Due Course . . . which is when the government is good and ready, and not a moment sooner.

. . . J is for Jelly fish . . . what the opposition calls government backbenchers when they vote for something, nobody but the cabinet wants.

. . . K is for Kite . . . frequently flown by key cabinet ministers to test the political wind's velocity.

. . . L is for Leak . . . another form of Kite, attached to a "Now, don't quote me, but" string.

. . . M is for MP . . . one who hopefully keeps count of Senate vacancies.

. . . N is for National Security . . . that delightful mystical state-of-the-nation, zealously guarded by each of the parties against the assaults of its rivals.

. . . O is for Opposition . . . the party firm in the faith that there's nothing wrong with the government that a change would set for.

. . . P is for Public Interest. . . . that which it never seems to be in when the opposition asks a politically embarrassing question of the government.

. . . Q is for Question . . . what the opposition calls those flashhooks it baits for cabinet ministers with big mouths.

. . . R is for Royal Commission . . . a cooling device for hot political potatoes.

. . . S is for Security . . . which seemingly is inevitably in jeopardy when a knowledgeable opposition asks the government a sharp, searching and embarrassing question on defence.

. . . T is for Taxation . . . that which is down before and up after an election.

. . . U is for Unconstitutional . . . what the federal government says of most politically unacceptable provincial proposals.

. . . V is for Votes . . . and these, traditionally accepted by winning candidates with becoming if unconvincing humility, are what the whole thing is about.

. . . W is for Whip . . . that MP-Who-Is-Joe and has to stick around while many of his party are keeping up their memberships in the Long-Weekend-Tuesday-to-Thursday Club or Joining Junketeers Unlimited.

. . . X is for, well, just X . . . the politician's precious status symbol with the voters.

. . . Y is for Yea . . . what MPs say when they're for something

. . . Z is for Zealous . . . which all members of all parties insist they are for the public interest.

Education—A Crisis of Discipline

Orillia Packet and Times

The mounting crisis which is disrupting education, to varying degrees, at every level of schooling from kindergarten to university, stems from a single cause, a lack of discipline. In a variety of ways, the once-unquestioned sway of the teacher in his classroom has been mitigated or undermined, and his means of enforcing his authority have been progressively restrained and restricted.

A generation ago, the teacher was unchallenged master of his schoolroom, respected by pupil, parent and principal; his right to punish the unruly making his authority clear to the meanest intelligence. Whatever its shortcomings, the system produced generations of students accustomed to self-discipline, to the subordination of self to standards set by society, and by its maintenance of order it allowed teachers to impart knowledge of every sort to attentive pupils under conditions which now would be regarded as utterly primitive.

Today, despite revolutionary improvements in school curricula and their presentation, and accommodation and teaching aids beyond the wildest dreams of an older generation, a serious malaise affects teacher and student alike.

In our universities today, a lack of discipline is affecting not only the relationship between professor and student, but even the functioning of the university itself. A whole generation of students is arriving at university level without the basic self-discipline formerly inculcated by years of public and secondary school training.

Despite the attractions of ever-mounting salaries, many of today's most promising teacher prospects are convinced that education is not a rewarding field for the future, because of general student indiscipline and lack of teacher authority to deal with it. The academic world, sheltered refuge of so many great minds, is being overrun today by bearded hordes of undisciplined barbarians.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 31, 1968 . . .

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 99 years ago today—in 1879—when he was 32 years old. It was one of 1,000 inventions patented before his death in 1931. They range from conceptions as simple as the megaphone to such as complex as the teleprinter. Edison invented the phonograph and experimented with talking and silent movies.

1857—Ottawa was chosen the capital of Canada by Queen Victoria.

1945—Bermuda removed a ban on private cars.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Hitler said in a grim New Year's message to the German people that there will be no victories "but merely survivers and annihilated"; Allied planes bombed Paris and other targets; 15 striking coal and oil mining unions rejected President Roosevelt's proposed basis for arbitrating their war dispute.

B.C. Plan Would Reshape Provincial Boundaries

Montreal Gazette

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's brief to the postponed constitutional conference, in a bold play in the continuing round of negotiations going on about the country's future. The major recommendation in the brief, one to reshape the provincial boundaries to create five new provinces out of the old ten (and the Northwest Territories), is the most startling new idea to be thrown into the debate in sometime.

The idea is not new. At least Maritime Union has been talked about since 1864 and is being studied seriously right now. The Prairie provinces were once one jurisdiction. It is true also, that the provinces have added to their territories over the last 100 years. In other words, there is nothing sacrosanct about the present boundaries or provincial jurisdictions.

But Mr. Bennett's proposal, if economically sound, is not likely to be politically palatable especially as in the rehashing of the provincial boundaries, he proposes to take the most developed, and potentially richest, part of the North for B.C.

The spectacular oil and mineral development of the North in the last few years has centred around the mouth of the Mackenzie River in the Arctic and offshore. For example, Aklavik and Inuvik and the Norman Wells pool are well - known to most Canadians and particularly would all be included in the new province of British Columbia. This is where the action is and it is natural that B.C. would want part of it. However, it is doubtful if the rest of the provinces, and particularly the federal government, would agree.

Every Canadian, through the federal government, has a considerable stake in the development of the North, and it isn't likely that the federal government, as its trustee, will turn over these share options just when it appears that the biggest dividends are to come.

She Was No Lady

(Richard J. Needham in The Globe and Mail)

It's difficult for men to act like men when women don't know how to act like women. I was on the train from Kingston to Toronto. When it stopped at the Union Station, and people began getting off, there was a slight woman of perhaps 40 in front of me, lugging a huge and heavy suitcase. I asked, "May I carry that for you?" she smiled and said, with a Southern Ontario accent, "Do I look that helpless?"

"Aw, c'mon — don't chicken out now."



Cambridge

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1948

Beth Gailey, of Dublin, Eire, who is in Canada attending Toronto University, is spending the Christmas holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, W. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooper, Elmvale, Ont., are holiday guests of their sisters, Mrs. H. S. McBrinn and Mrs. Carl Salisbury, Bleecker Ave.

30 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1938

There will be many parties this evening and at the armories the officers of the 15th Battalion (tank) will be at home; also at the mess of the 34th Battalion, the officers will entertain guests and at the Belleville Club a dance will be enjoyed by many guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills, well-known and highly respected residents of Shannonville, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding tomorrow, January 1st. Many friends will be happy to extend congratulations and good wishes. They have lived since their marriage in Shannonville, where Mr. Mills is a general merchant.

40 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1928

Following are the newly elected officers of the Men's Club for next year: president, Norman Edwards, who is a charter member; vice president Herold Howard; treasurer Harry Poste; secretary Vern Weir. The retiring president is George Pauley and his work during the year was highly commended.

50 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1918

Percy Ransom was home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Keiso Roberts was home to spend the Christmas vacation.

Ethel Slater of Toronto is visiting relatives here.

Population of 150,000

Belleville Looks to An Exciting Commercial Future

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Belleville is about to enjoy the most exciting and eventful times of its life. Within the next three years there will be more progress, expansion and change than in the past thirty.

There will be a rapid and almost startling transition from a semi-rural retirement community to the swinging hub of a major regional development.

Leading the swing will be the most imaginative and impressive hotel-shopping-automotive complex to be seen anywhere along 401 between Toronto and Montreal.

This $3,000,000 showpiece at the 401 entry to the city will catch the eye of the leaders who place new industry, share the tax burden and create hundreds of new jobs.

The purchasing power from this new source of employment will be distributed widely to increase sales and business throughout the entire community.

The opportunity to find employment in their own city will regenerate the contribution of youth.

Since its inception, nearly 90 per cent of high school students and graduates have fled Belleville for greater career opportunities in Toronto, Montreal and other centres. Now young people will stay and return to man the new regional plans, and expanding Community Colleges and experimental, civil aerial and power projects which the Ontario and Federal governments are encouraging to relocate throughout Eastern Ontario.

Economics Minister Stanley Randall recently told a local audience of his government's intention to set a growth pattern for Eastern Ontario. The ball which started to roll in Trenton won't stop until it reaches the Quebec border. Millions of dollars of industry, which is being driven out of Quebec by the unrealistic policies of the Union Nationale, is now relocating in Eastern Ontario. Belleville will get its share of these plants.

Some local plants are now utilizing the Industrial Departments forgivebable loans for expansion.

The transition from near stagnation to expansion will duplicate the same return-to-youth movement which took place in Kingston when the coming of the L. L. Dupont and Aluminium plants raised the population from 25,000 to 60,000 in a few years.

Much of this population acceleration was due to the quick family formation which results as the average age of citizens becomes younger.

Anticipation of a younger citizenry is a major factor in commercial research which projects an increase from the present figure of 127,000 people within a 25-mile radius of Belleville to close to 300,000 within the next 10 years.

We are most fortunate to live in one of the most promising areas of Canada's wealthiest province. Despite the contention of some that Belleville lacks the buying power to support four major shopping districts — an improving future indicates there is enough for all.

The west side shopping plaza faces a future which should test present zoning and site limits. The residential build-up between Trenton and Belleville is accelerating and subdivision developers recently announced plans for a new 18,000 city which will overlook Towers with concentrated buying power.

On the east, vacant land beckons for hundreds of new homes on Bridge St., the Holy Road and Pine St. extension, which when completed, will greatly enhance the shopping prospects of the east side Shopping Plaza.

While the future emphasizes the necessity of urban renewal for downtown shopping, the building of dozens of high rise apartments near the river will give downtown merchants the greatest accumulation of buying power they have ever enjoyed.

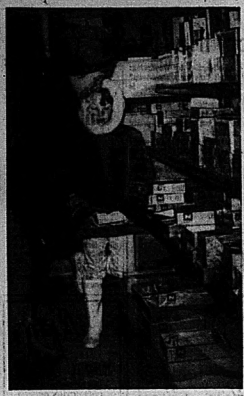
A look at the map of this city reveals that Belleville is only 60 per cent occupied with buildings within the confines of the present-city limits. The servicing and development of vacant areas will uncover a great potential.

If the present rising ratio of apartment blocks to single family homes is maintained, Belleville could easily house a population of 150,000 within its present limits.

Since most of the high rise apartments will be built within walking distance of downtown it is obvious that renewal of this shopping area offers exciting possibilities.

We are fortunate to live in a friendly city entering a period of growth, change and opportunity.

DOUG GRANT



Mrs. Donald White and Laurie Anne

Postal Hike Reduces Sales

With its pre-Christmas postal hike the federal government dealt Canadians both a boon and a blow.

The boon was bestowed on those seeking an excuse for trimming their Christmas card list.

The blow landed on the Christmas card manufacturers but the knock-out punch may not register until next summer.

Also affected along the way are those who count on employment at the post office for extra seasonal pin money, not to mention stationery retailers, whose card sales dropped drastically this year.

"The government's timing was way off in raising the postal rates," said Miss Dorothy Matthews, manager of James Texts.

Unsealed cards required a five-cent stamp this year, two cents more than in 1967. Sealed cards were carried for six cents.

The result was a drop of about 29 per cent in the number of greeting cards and letters handled by Belleville Post Office during the holiday season.

"We handled about the same number of parcels as last year," reported postmaster Roy Wainwright, "but the volume of cards mailed dropped drastically.

Although the post office hired the usual number of extra employees to process Christmas mail, it cut down on the number of hours worked by each employee, and let most go earlier than usual.

However, citizens' reluctance to send cards will have no effect on the government's treasury.

"The revenue on Christmas mail just covers the cost of hiring extra help," Postmaster Wainwright said.

Merchants' inventory figures tally with the postmaster's estimate of the record drop in mail volume.

James Texts reported its Christmas card sales were down 20 to 25 per cent this year, and one retailer estimated the drop in his card sales at 40 per cent.

All reported a large carryover of greeting cards. Even at half price in the post-Christmas sales, cards were moving slowly, probably because cold weather and snow kept shoppers at home.

"People have been looking for a reason to trim their card list for years, and the postal hike, announced just before the holiday season, gave them an excuse," said stationer Mrs. Dorothy Clarke.

A greeting card salesman told her the situation held true in communities along Highway 2, but Toronto sales were steady. On the other hand, another salesman said sales of boxed cards in large Toronto department stores dropped 20 to 30 per cent.

"Customers told me they were not sending cards locally," Mrs. Clarke said. Sales of individual cards, probably for out-of-town mailing, held up, she said.

"The falling off in card sales may have far - reaching effects," said Miss Matthews. "We order Christmas cards in February. If orders are cut across the country this year, many people in the greeting card industry will be out of work by summer."

But Postmaster Wainwright expects the volume of mail to return to its usual level next year.

"People who cut their mailing list this year were embarrassed to receive cards from those they had omitted," he said. "Next year the scramble will be on to correct the omission and return the greeting."

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Save 9¢ — Shirriffs
ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. Tins 39¢

Save! Chinatown Chick. Fried Rice, Vegetable or Bar-B-Q Pork, Egg Rolls
CHINESE FOOD 2 12 oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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APPLES 4QT BASKET 79¢

Save up to 8¢ — Libby's Deep Brown
BEANS & PORK 2 14 oz. Tins 45¢

Save up to 4¢ — Macaroni
KRAFT DINNER 2 7½ oz. Pkgs. 29¢

Save up to 2¢ — Evaporated
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Music Plays Role In Teaching Gospel

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. Jay Wade of London, England, who is in Salvation Army circles, here recently, spread his gospel — through pop music.

The believer, who's person he met in 1955 in Hong Kong, is a member of the Salvation Army's international staff band.

Music comes naturally to her. "My father, Brig. Reginald Wade, is a musician and composer," she said.

Following her arrival in Canada, Capt. Wade toured local churches and schools in various Ontario cities.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

QUINTE GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

The December meeting of Quinte Gem and Mineral Club was opened with Charlie Jeffs in charge and welcomed all those present.

Minutes of the last meeting in the absence of Mrs. Foote. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. R. Farmer. Membership report brought up to date by Al Montgomery with 39 memberships, which included 27 family memberships.

A few trips is to be scheduled for later in the year. Warner Quarry, Madoc, and possibly a gem course he had within the framework of the Christian church.

Now Capt. Wade has returned to Salvation Army circles in his traditional Salvation Army music ministry.

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assembled and Mac. Wallbridge also a treasure finder which was most interesting.

Two films were shown. "A River and Lake" period included Lew Andrews, Jerry Blackwell; also Manley Ford.

Lucky door prizes were drawn with the following being the winners: Mrs. Connell, Third Ford, Gerald Volins Wallbridge, Mr. Monroe, Michael Taylor.

The tea was well supplied with plenty of suitably wrapped rock specimens. An old promoter came hunted of Gems and helped distribute the parcels. Mrs. Maw, Mrs. Andrews, and several others served lunch.



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Ballet Director Appointed

TORONTO (CP) — Betty Oliphant, principal of the National Ballet School, Monday was appointed associate artistic director of the National Ballet Co.

Miss Oliphant has been associated with the National Ballet Co. since its formation 18 years ago, but since 1959 had devoted herself mainly to establishing the school.

The National Ballet Guild board of directors said Miss Oliphant will assist Celia Franca, founder of the National Ballet Co.

Miss Franca offered her resignation as artistic director in November, but was persuaded by the guild to retain the post.

Successful Living

Poem Suggests Thought for the New Year

BY DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Re your advice to the widow who lives alone and talks too much. I thought it was a little cruel. I will admit that it hit the nail on the head as far as I am concerned, but do you not think that also think what makes people who live alone talk too much?

Their own case. It is deep-seated loneliness. When my family come to see me or invite me to their home, I get so excited, I am like a little dog with two tails. I talk and talk and when I get home I do a thousand deaths worrying over it.

I try and try, and pray every night that I might overcome it but — and this is a big but — I try to talk cheerful and figure if I can make somebody laugh every day, I have done something worth while.

I am a regular "sounding board" for a few people. One lady, who is a shut-in sometimes phones me at 12 o'clock in the night and talks for an hour because she cannot sleep and is in pain. After a few of these experiences, a person has to let off steam.

In my opinion, the widow who lives alone and talks too much needs to be made feel that she "belongs". You know, she could have worse faults!

However, your article did some good. I am going to try harder. The question is, will it stabs me bitter? — A Talker

Dear Talker: Bless you, I hope not. The results might not be all bad. Indeed some. Yes. But why not give your host the same privilege? Good conversation is an exchange of ideas. You have shown you can listen in the middle of the night!

Confidential to Wondering: Isn't it time for a showdown? If your more-than-steady is getting the ring-ting, I'd question his good intentions. I don't know his age or yours, but something pretty difficult is going on.

X-kiss with the social side of your child care agency would help you to see what's what and take a pain or even straighten out your own.

What's troubling you? Write it on paper to Doris in the first step towards solving your problem.



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Ann Landers

Transvestite Actions Still Not Normal

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a woman who is married to a transvestite, I want to thank you for pointing out that men who enjoy dressing up in women's clothes are not necessarily homosexuals. Bob and I were both pleased to see this in your column. There is so much ignorance on the subject and few people are willing to discuss it openly.

We were quite unhappy, however, with your statement that transvestism is a deviation, or, to use your phrase — "normal." It isn't. Just because something is different, Ann Landers, doesn't mean it isn't normal.



ANN LANDERS

My Bob is all man. He is 6'2", weighs 190 pounds, and there's not an ounce of fat on him. He works with a construction gang and enjoys manual labor. No one knows about our secret game but us. Once or twice a week, after the children are asleep, Bob puts on his wig and high heels, pastes on his false eyelashes, slips into a nylon dressing gown and scents himself generously with cologne. We have a ball. I call him Bobette and he's my best girl friend. This part of our life has added zest to our marriage. We look forward to these wonderful evenings. It's exciting and we aren't hurting anybody.

I wish you'd be more broad-minded and not give your readers the impression this is wrong. — BOBETTE'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: I didn't say it was wrong. I said it wasn't normal. If you and your husband want to be girl friends, it's all right with me. Ann.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two months ago my 73-year-old aunt had a fire in her apartment. We felt sorry for her and invited her to stay with us until she could find another place. Aunt Nettie is a well-to-do widow. She is not trying to save money. In fact, she pays us $125 a month for room and board. (We can use the income.)

My husband told me last night that he would pay Aunt Nettie $125 a month if she'd leave. The woman has no taste and no judgment. When the phone rings she runs to answer it because she likes to talk — and she'll talk to anybody, whether she knows them or not.

Yesterday Aunt Nettie told the minister I was in the bathroom and to please call back. This evening she said to heavens knows who, "Vera and Tom are having an argument. Please call later." (I still don't know who it was.)

My mother says we should be charitable and overlook her faults. My husband is boiling. What do you say, Ann? — GRRRR-RR.

DEAR GRRRR-RR: Your marriage is worth more than $125 a month, isn't it? Well get color and find Aunt Nettie another place to live at once. She is a disruptive influence in your home and you know it.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Rich Egg Nog for Entertaining

By MARY MOORE

On national TV network I decided about the good cooks in Canada.

Keep up the good work. Those evenings around your dinner table are the memories that your grown children will cherish in later years.

Remember that some cook psychologists claim that eye-appeal wins half the battle. Co-ordinate your menu with your finest serving dishes — especially if the food is of the humble variety. For instance hoist made pea soup served from an iron soup tureen you inherited from your grandmother is much more glamorous than soup served in the kitchen soup bowls. Or a plain cake served on a cut glass pedestal takes on status. You, my dear cook-friend, are the one who selects your setting — and, if you have a child, I beg of you pass on the exclusion of it to him or her that the helper shows the hospitality. 1969 the year you save your meals extra eye appeal.

I have looked over all of the Christmas and New Years recipes I have given you in the past two years and decided I didn't repeat the recipe for a New Years egg nog. I am correcting that omission now.

RICH EGG NOG FOR ENTERTAINING (Without spirits this will serve sixteen 4 oz. glasses)

6 eggs, yolks and whites separated
¼ cup sugar
3 cups (6 percent or 32 percent) cream
2 cups milk
Nutmeg

Beat the whites until stiff, with ¼ cup of the sugar. Without washing the beaters beat the yolks until thick and lemon-colored with remaining ¼ cup sugar. Stir cream and milk into yolk mixture to blend them. Fold in stiffly beaten meringue until incorporated. Sprinkle with nutmeg. If spirits are to be added stir in just before serving egg nog ice cold. Ten to 16 ounces of spirits (or sherry) will not be excessive for this amount of egg nog base.

(Above is for adults. Follow ing is for children.

SIMPLE EGG NOG FOR NOURISHMENT (6 average servings)

3 cups whole milk
4 eggs
3 tsps. vanilla or rum flavoring
2 or 3 tbsps. sugar
Shake of nutmeg

Mix milk, eggs, vanilla and sugar in a blender or with a rotary beater and serve with a dash of nutmeg on top.

Let each of us do our part in 1969 to make Canada famous for its cuisine.

To all of our aspiring and experienced Canadian cooks and their loved ones A Happy New Year from gustatorially yours. Mary Moore.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I wish we didn't have to go to the New Year's Eve party. I'd rather celebrate with the children."

Father: "People would think there was something wrong if we sat home on New Year's Eve. We've always gone to the club dance."

Customs should change as families grow, and no custom should continue if it becomes a burden, no matter what "others might think."

Friend: "See you at the dance tonight."

Mother: "I'm sorry but we're going to skip it this year. Now that the children are older, we let them stay up to see the New Year in, and we like to be with them."

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Baby Foods Safe

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Monday reports from the United States that commercially-prepared baby foods may be dangerous to infants "have no basis in fact."

"Mothers using commercially-packaged baby foods have no cause for concern that the nitrate content of these foods is in any way harmful to the health of their children," Dr. Dymond said in a statement.

The health minister said he has reviewed the safeguards on commercial foods with the food and drug directorate of the federal department of health and welfare.

Dr. Harry Commoner, who first voiced fears about the safety of baby foods at a scientific congress in Dallas last Thursday, "is a botanist, not a medical scientist or nutritionist," Dr. Dymond said.

"He has offered no scientific proof of his statements and, in my view, has only succeeded in causing fear and apprehension in the minds of parents for the safety of their infants."

Prairie Indians Beat Cold

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP) — One hundred thirty-eight Indians from the Hobbema reserve, 45 miles south of Edmonton, are proving that life in a tent at 30 degrees below zero can be comfortable or at least tolerable. But with one or two modern innovations such as plywood.

This was reported Monday by Tom Campbell of the Edmonton Journal who visited Chief Robert Smallboy, 67, and the men, women and children of the Ermineskin band who followed the chief into the mountains of central Alberta last summer to start life afresh. They aimed to revert to the ways of their forefathers.

Their primitive living got its first big test during the week-end when a brisk wind combined with a temperature of 30 below zero produced a wind chill estimated at the equivalent of 70 below.

There were no cries for help.

The Indians camp of about 30 tents, each with a stove pipe sticking from it, is almost covered by trees a few hundred yards off the David Thompson Highway.

The village appeared clean and bright.

The outside walls were banked with snow to a depth of two feet. Sheets of plywood covered each wall to a height of three feet. Plywood also covered most of the floor.

Heat was provided by a small coal and wood stove and a round tin heater. Fir, cut by chain saws, provided fuel.

Campbell found the tent uncomfortably warm.

1969 Time For Action --Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield called Monday in his New Year's message for 1969 to be a year of action.

"Last year a majority government was elected and rules of Parliament reformed. We can all agree that is a time for study but there is a time for action. 1969 must be a year of action."

He noted that many of the problems of a century ago still exist.

"They are easy to identify: at home, poverty, unemployment, unequal opportunity and a continuing suspicion of our fellow citizens; and in the world, tension among large nations and an explosive inequality between rich countries and poor.

"New problems have arisen: inflation, a destructive conflict between the provinces and Ottawa, the accelerating separateness of the young, and a growing awareness that the continuing economic development of Canada will require us to challenge established patterns and consider new methods, markets, initiatives and associations."

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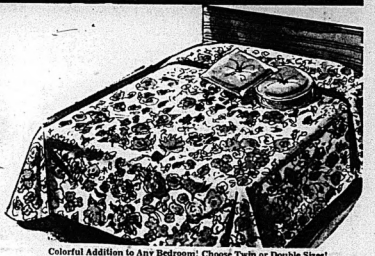
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Regional Identity Top Need

Visualizing a Quinte - area regional government composed of Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Belleville and Trenton and the township of Murray, Hastings clerk - treasurer Carl Bateman told Rotarians yesterday that while it fell short of the minister's criteria as to population — 120,000 compared with the minister's minimum of 150,000 — nevertheless it fell within the other guidelines.

These, he said, included a sense of community identity, a balance of interests, a financial base adequate to carry out the regional programs, and usable by other institutions.

In a regional council of about 20 persons, Mr. Bateman envisaged each regional representative being responsible for between 6,000 and 7,000 persons rather than the 8,000 to 10,000 suggested by the minister.

Belleville would have five representatives — the same as it has on the county education board — Hastings would have seven, Trenton two or three, Murray one and Prince Edward County three or four.

"To me the concept of the board of education is becoming acceptable to the people in the area and I would suggest that a regional government formed on the boundaries I have outlined would also meet with community acceptability," said Mr. Bateman.

In offering such a solution, Mr. Bateman said he was aware his proposals would not find complete favor with either the Minister of municipal affairs or the residents of the counties, cities and township concerned.

However, he offered it as a compromise solution that might find a degree of acceptability by the majority.

"Local government," Mr. Bateman went on, "is the backbone, the structure and the fabric of our country. Large centralized governments are the first steps toward dictatorship. They destroy the right of local self-government and although they may be created to be more efficient they tend to become bureaucratic, removed from public influence and neither responsive nor responsible.

"On the other hand small units of government acting independently are not in a position to adequately serve the needs of their citizens. If small local communities turn their back on the problems of their neighbors and act in isolation from one another they are likely to pay more for their governmental services and will eventually reap a harvest of social and political tension. Good fences do not necessarily make good neighbors."

Mr. Bateman said that as the time of decision drew near as to which form of regional government they were to have, he hoped political leaders would look beyond their boundaries and be prepared to legislate for the orderly development of a total community.



Budget Deliberations

County clerk Carl Bateman and Mrs. Bernice Hunt make the final postings for the 1968 budget report. The county's fiscal year ends with the calendar year and an operating surplus is expected.



Court Preparations

Sheriff Ross Bailey and Mrs. Helen Aselstine, deputy local registrar of the supreme court, prepare the docket for sitting of the supreme court beginning Jan. 13.

Hastings County Administration Has Busiest Year in History

As the year draws to a close Hastings County administrators look back to one of the busiest years in the county's history.

"This has been a difficult year from a budget standpoint" said county clerk Carl Bateman yesterday. "But it looks as though we are going to finish the year with an operating surplus."

"It has been an up and down kind of year" he continued. "Although we lost responsibility for the administration of justice we assumed responsibility for all welfare services in the county, including the municipalities of Trenton and Belleville.

On Jan. 1, 1968, the province of Ontario took over the cost and responsibility of administrating courts formerly under the jurisdiction of the county and the city.

Although the year may be drawing to an end the machinery of justice goes on forever. Over the holiday season Ross Bailey county sheriff, has been preparing for the sitting of the supreme court scheduled for Jan. 13. Mr. Justice Henderson, formerly of Kingston, will preside.

"So far, we have no criminal work on the docket," said Mr. Bailey. We have ten or 12 jury cases scheduled and 60 or 70 non - jury cases."

At the registry office, where all land transactions in the county have been recorded since 1790, registrar W. N. Hurst looked back on his busiest year to date.

"We handled more land transferred this year than ever before, about 10,000," he said.

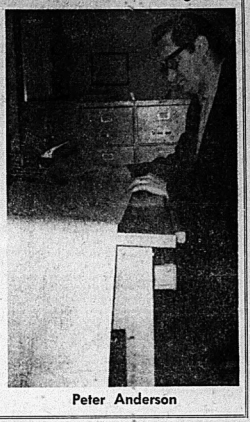
"Since 1950, the business in this office has increased four times over," he added.

Mr. Hurst attributes this to the growth of Belleville and Trenton and to interest in the Highlands of Hastings as a resort area.

"Toronto apartment dwellers are buying summer cottages in the north as never before," he said, "In their rush to get out of the city they think nothing of paying $20,000 for an old stone house. All this activity eventually lands in our office for recording and filing."

For county engineer, Peter Anderson, the heaviest part of his year ended about a month ago as weather conditions terminated work on roads and bridges.

"We have done everything we can do before spring and now we're starting to think about next year's program," he said.



Peter Anderson



Sportstime: Rinks Cleared at Zwick's

Snow, Snow and More Snow

Belleville's big cleanup is almost over — it's monument hundreds of tons of discarded snow.

By today most city sidewalks should be open and clearance crews should be finished in time to take a New Year's holiday, says city engineer Wilbur Purcell.

The mammoth moving job was in full swing yesterday as fleets of trucks were marshalled to clear the leftovers from the weekend's hefty 12-inch snowfall.

Through the day the trucks rolled westward to vacant land flanking the city dump where snow was unceremoniously dropped by the ton.

By nightfall, the dirt-grey mounds had given the area the look of a lunar landscape.

But the same fallout that made work for scores, provided fun for hundreds.

Centre of winter sporting sprees was Zwick's Island where swarms of holidaying youngsters were joined by their parents in an afternoon-long romp.

Some sported the sophistication of snow vehicles. But tradition doesn't die so easily. The major activity was on newly-plowed skating rinks and nearby hills ideal for tobogganing.



Transport Problem for Muppets!



In the Dumps: Streets Cleared By the Truckload!

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

...Before we take the annual sniffle for a new year and glasses filled with spirits, may I say that in inaugurate the event, it's time for that annual pause to consider the resolutions...

...now the time for resolutions — those things you undertake to break before you even make them.

...very sissified for beautiful in the sporting world, considering some of the murderous bits of behavior we have seen during 1968.

...Here are a few plausibilities:

...South American golfing star Roberto De...Vicenzo: "I resolve to carry a pencil shar...ener with me at all times during tournament play."

...The Ottawa Rough Riders' Vic Washington: "I'll never stop taking those basketball lessons."

...Punch Imlach: "To let my boys wear their hair any length they want . . . above the ears."

...Dancer's Image owner Peter Fuller: "I don't care, if I ever see another aspirin tablet!"

...Bobby Hull: "To enjoy my retirement as ...much as possible."

...Nancy Greene: "To stay off the slopes ...and on the GM payroll."

...High-jumper Dick "The Flop" Fosbury: "To keep all appointments with my chiropractor."

...St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Bob Gibson: "I plan on reading a book called "Never Underestimate Your Opposition." (written in the spring of 1967 by Hector "Toe" Blake).

...Hector "Toe" Blake: "To write another book, this one entitled, "Prescribed Methods of Growing Back 13 Years of Chewed Fingernails."

...And yours truly resolves never again to make a prediction . . . unless it's a sure thing, like the Edmonton Eskimos for the 1969 Grey Cup or Boston Bruins for this season's Stanley Cup.

...There are many things we could wish on, for, and from people in the coming years:

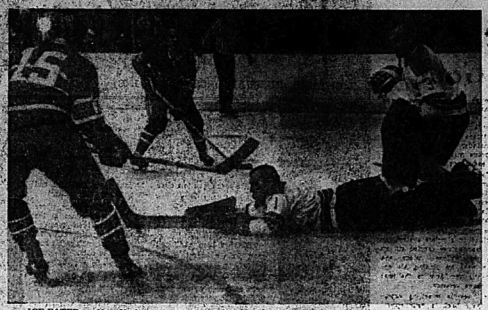
...FOR the Canuspectacle Softball League: a continuation of last year's well-earned success.

...FOR the Belleville Mohawks: a hundred goals for the remainder of the season. Come to think of it, a few hundred more loyal spectators wouldn't do any harm, either.

...FROM the Trenton Valley Softball League, executive, Eastern Ontario Intermediate hockey organizers, and several other errant groups (non-combatants): a note now and then to let us know if you're still in existence.

...ON everyone who appears against one of my predictions: a plaster of your wife's bingo chips.

FOR YOU ALL, A PEACEFUL, PROSPEROUS 1969.



ICE-EATER — New York goalie Ed Giacomin sprawls in an NHL game in Montreal Saturday night. Rangers' defenceman Harry Howell backs up Giacomin, while Montreal's Bobby Rousseau and Jacques Lemaire wait for a loose puck. Canadiens won 5-3. (CP Photo)

More Hair, Fewer Minutes For Fleming

NEW YORK (AP) — Reg Fleming of New York Rangers has developed a new look this season — more hair and less penalty minutes.

...may be only a coincidence, but Fleming, now a regular on the Rangers after he did time with the Eastern Hockey League's Providence Reds, has shown a more businesslike attitude.

He has scored five goals in New York's last six games to help the Rangers pull out of a slump and move back into third place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Fleming has a string of nine straight seasons with more than 100 penalty minutes. But sidelined by an ankle himself, spending more time on the ice and less in the penalty box.

"I don't know what it is," he said Monday. "I'm hitting other guys as much as ever but the referees aren't on my back as much.

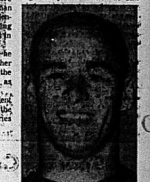
Fleming recalled an incident during the weekend when the Rangers split a two-game series with Montreal Canadiens.

"I ran into Serge Savard and I thought I'd be going off. But then we ran to whistles if we linger. He refers feather-over as soon and said, 'watch out, you're jumping on them!' I really, what do you expect? he's a big boy and I'm five-ten."

The reason you're getting off so easy!' reasoned Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager and Fleming's boss, "is because you let your hair grow. You've got an innocent look."

Fleming cringed at that crack.

Bernie Geoffrion, coach of the Rangers, admitted that Fleming's early work — when the still



REG FLEMING

had the grew cut — left him less than confident. "I told him it wasn't helping with the work that he had to skate better to stay with my club."

Fleming is a labored skater much like Geoffrion was when the Boomer was an active player.

"So Fleming worked on the ...ankle at 25% but didn't work on it. When Rod Gilbert ... right winger, injured his ankle, Geoffrion moved Fleming ... a left-handed shot, to Gilbert's spot on the right side.

"Right now," reasoned Geoffrion. "Maurice Richard was a left-hand shot and played right wing. He left-handed shot ... he ...

Fleming had one goal, by 3 games under, ... the Rangers made. Then he hit a hot streak and the Rangers started winning again.

Intelligencer Sports

Bob Still Tops

Younger Hull Surges to Sixth Spot

MONTREAL (CP) — Less than four weeks ago left winger Dennis Hull of Chicago Black Hawks was mired in 32nd place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with six goals and 16 points, while his famous brother and team-mate, Bobby, was in top spot — 18 goals and 25 points ahead of Dennis.

Bobby is still on top today with 49 points, including a league-leading 23 goals, but Dennis has scored at such a rate during the interval that he now has 20 goals and is tied for sixth place in the standings with Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues. Both have 39 points.

In Chicago's last 11 games, Dennis has scored 14 goals and added nine assists for 23 points. In the 10 games brother Bobby played — he missed one last game — he collected 10 goals and seven assists.

Dennis has had varying success since breaking in with the Hawks during the 1964-65 season when he scored 10 goals and earned four assists in 55 games. The next season he counted only one goal and five assists in 23 games with Chicago before going to St. Louis, then in the Central Pro League.

The 1966-67 season was his best as he hit 30 in a 72-game year along with 17 assists that year. He added "seasons" he played 74 games and had 21 goals and 15 assists, plus a goal and three assists in 11 playoff games.

While Bobby still has a 39-point lead over Dennis, his closest rivals are shaving his margin. Bobby's three points ahead of Detroit Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who moved into a second-place tie with right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, each with 46 points.

However, while the league leader is off to a slow start, he is ...er in assists with 30.

Tied for fourth place are Chicago's Jim Pappin and Stan Mikita with 42 points each.

St. Louis Blues continue to dominate the goaltending scene. Veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall have combined to shut out the opposition several times.

Hall, has three shutouts, and Plante four and the pair are ahead in the Vezina Trophy race for top netminding honors with a combined goals-against average of 2.24. This mark is substantially better than second place Montreal with a 2.50 average and New York Rangers next, Toronto, tied at 2.55.

Swedish Stars Shade Canucks In Dying Seconds

KARLSTAD, Sweden (CP) — Karlstad All-Stars, reinforced by five players from other teams in the Swedish Hockey League, defeated Victoriaville Tigers 4-3 Monday night with a goal in the last five seconds.

Phil Malone, who tried out with Sherbrooke Beavers two years ago, scored the winning goal at 19:55 of the third period.

Among the five reinforcements the All-Stars used was veteran forward Ulf Sterner of the Swedish national team, one of his country's best players. He scored a goal.

Victoriaville, Allan Cup champions, now has won one and lost two on its European tour.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first period when Jack Michel teamed up with Norm Pepin for the goal. Michel and Pepin caught the All-Stars with only one man back, and Michel got the goal. Pepin made it 2-0 before the period ended.

In the second period the Tigers had a wide margin of play but were able to pick up only one goal, a neat backhander by Pepin that made it 3-0. Mike LaBrosse and Clement Bourdeau both hit the goal post. Just before the session ended Lars Anderson scored for the All-Stars.

The All-Stars dominated the play in the third period. Sterner's neat corner shot made it 3-2 and Sven Johansson knotted the count just before the halfway mark.

In the closing seconds, Malone batted home a loose puck for the winning goal.

The crowd of 4,016 cheered the wide-open battle as both teams went all-out. Only five penalties were called. The Tigers got four.

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERHARD

A ONE-TIME MOTRE DAME STAR LED THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN THROWING TOUCHDOWN PASSES IN 1967. DO YOU KNOW WHO HE IS?



NHL Scoring Derby

	G	A	Pts.	PIM*
R. Hull, Chi	23	26	49	25
Esposito, Bos	22	24	46	30
Howe, Det	16	30	46	24
Pappin, Chi	16	26	42	29
Mikita, Chi	14	28	42	19
D. Hull, Chi	20	18	38	8
Berenson, StL	18	21	39	25
Beliveau, Mtl	18	21	39	22
Hicke, Det	14	24	38	30
Ullman, Tor	6	29	35	24
Rousseau, Mtl	15	20	35	6

	G	A	Pts.	PIM*
Delvecchio, Det	14	20	34	4
Nevin, NY	18	15	33	6
Gauthier, Mtl	18	14	32	6
Ahearn, Chi	13	18	31	4
Hodge, Bos	13	18	31	4
Orr, Boston	10	21	31	67
Harvey, Oak	12	19	31	16
Iervolino, Minn	12	18	30	6
Sanderson, Oak	19	10	30	4
Pronovost, Bos	9	21	30	6

Former Toronto Priest Coaches Japanese Puck-Chasers

VANCOUVER (CP) — At least one Canadian will be cheering his head off for the Japanese hockey team that opens a 17 game Canadian tour New Year's Day in Victoria.

He's Father Bob Moran, a former Toronto man, who is coach of the Seibu hockey team which arrived here Monday.

Father Moran, a former player with the Lachine, Que. Maroons, went to Japan four years ago as a missionary. When members of various hockey clubs in the Tokyo area learned he knew something about hockey, the priest was collared for coaching.

He's not the only Canadian with the Seibu squad. Their star player is Melvin Wakabayashi, born at Chatham, Ont. of Japanese descent. He was an all star on the Michigan University hockey club.

Another United States college grad, Tom Bowman of Providence College in Rhode Island, is the last line of defence for the touring squad. Haugh, a native of St. Paul, Minn., played goal for the U.S. national team from 1963 through 1967.

The Seibu squad is one of the five "big league" teams in Japan. They are not National Hockey League caliber, but are the best among 600 teams that play hockey in Japan.

Behind the five major league clubs are sponsored by industry — mill, paper, steel and automotive — and a haven't reached the point where they attract 13,000, but they usually draw around 10,000. Games in the five cities that represent against the Hokkaido national team (which they lost 14-0).

Hockey has come a long way in Japan since an unidentified Canadian professor at the University of Hokkaido introduced it 40 years ago. They have enjoyed the on-the-ice patronage of Hirohito during January and February, and the professor thought the Japanese should learn some thing about Canada's national sport.

Last year the Japanese devised an artificial ice plant that can be installed for temporary use. They have shown Tokyo's

Sports On All Fronts

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Sweden blanked Thompson Hawks 14-0 Monday night in an exhibition hockey game against the northern Manitoba senior amateur squad. Hawks goalie Murray Long was peppered with 53 shots by the Swedish Visitors while Thompson managed only 25 against the visitors. The Swedes came on strong in the first frame, scoring seven goals and overwhelmed Thompson for five more in the second. Hits Edgy Anders Hedberg and Hakan Pettersson fired in three goals each. Lennart Selander got a pair and singles came from Tommy Abrahamsson, Per Arne Hubinette and Kent Persson.

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bob Beamon, the New Yorker who won an Olympic gold medal with a world record jump of 29 feet, 2½ inches, has been named Sportsman of the Year in a poll taken by the Bulgarian sport agency BTA. BTA said Monday it polled news agencies of countries in the East and West and Beamon won with 111 points.

ANDY CAPP



Hockey Scoreboard

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	20	6	7	135	87	47
Montreal	19	8	7	111	85	45
New York	19	14	3	99	92	41
Toronto	17	12	6	90	84	40
Chicago	19	13	2	132	106	40
Detroit	14	14	6	113	110	34
West Division						
St. Louis	15	10	9	97	76	39
Oakland	13	13	5	87	112	31
Los Angeles	12	15	4	78	86	28
Philadelphia	9	18	7	73	97	25
Minnesota	9	20	6	86	112	24
Pittsburgh	7	21	6	84	124	20

Today's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Detroit

Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Boston at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia

Friday's Game
St. Louis at Oakland

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Philadelphia
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Pittsburgh at Detroit
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College Wrestler Grapples With Goal

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff reporter

The sandman is beating a steady pace these days on the Chisholm family doorstep. Mrs. Chisholm is trying to get Ted, 12, ready for bed. Ted, a product of Moira Secondary School, is also trying to get ready for bed. He is trying to get ready for a wrestling match that will be held in the Moira gym tomorrow night.

Ted's mother is trying to get him ready for bed because he has to be up early tomorrow and get ready for school. Ted is trying to get ready for the match because he has been training for it for the past two months and he wants to be in top shape.

Ted's father is trying to get Ted ready for bed because he wants him to get a good night's sleep before the match. He is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because he wants him to win.

Ted's brother is trying to get Ted ready for bed because he wants to watch television. He is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because he wants to see him win.

Ted's sister is trying to get Ted ready for bed because she wants to read him a story. She is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because she wants to see him win.

Ted's dog is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to play with him. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's cat is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to sleep on his bed. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's goldfish is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to swim in its bowl. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's parakeet is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to sing him a song. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's hamster is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to run on its wheel. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's turtle is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to crawl on his pillow. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's ant farm is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to dig tunnels. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's aquarium is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to bubble. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's terrarium is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to grow plants. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's vivarium is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to house reptiles. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

Ted's paludarium is trying to get Ted ready for bed because it wants to house amphibians. It is also trying to get Ted ready for the match because it wants to see him win.

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TED FORDHAM

The daily practice sessions include running to build up wind and endurance, rope climbing, skipping, pushups, situps and wrestling.

Guelph University coach Orlando Iacovelli runs his squad through their daily hour and a half practice in a different manner. He starts with a two minute warming and then concentrates on individual instruction. He reminds the practice to improve manoeuvres and build up endurance.

Ted has decided to switch from the high school and collegiate type of wrestling to freestyle wrestling which is the style in Olympic and International competition.

In both styles the match is decided on a points system for the manoeuvres carried out by the wrestlers. Besides the man who by pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat for three seconds.

In freestyle wrestling opposing your back to your opponent costs you points, but in high school wrestling you have to execute a manoeuvre to score points. Another difference is that freestyle pits two standing opponents against each other at the start of each of the three rounds. There is a one minute rest between each of the two-minute long rounds.

Freestyle wrestling is the only way to advance where the collegiate level and Ted has already won two Ontario freestyle championships and has twice placed third in the Canadian freestyle championships.

His next objective is a place on Canada's team at the British Empire Games in 1970 and also a spot on the Canadian team at the next Pan-American Games.

According to Ted, speed and the ability to apply holds well are more important than strength in wrestling. He also stresses that the ability to apply a small amount of mind power well and consistently is more important than a wide variety of manoeuvres.

"A lot of people think that wrestling is what you see on television and it's not. I think they should go to a high school match and see what it's really like," he says.



Look Out Below!

Oakland Raider Willie Brown downs New York Jets' split end George Sauer in third period of Saturday's AFL championship game in New York's Shea Stadium after Sauer caught pass from Jets' quarterback Joe Namath. Leaping at right to avoid contact is Raider Dan Conners. At left is Dave Grayson of the Raiders. The Jets won their first AFL championship by defeating the Raiders, 27-23. (AP Wirephoto)

He's A Peach

ATLANTA (AP) — Unbeaten and Mike Hillman received praising Louisiana State for driving the Tigers 80 yards in the final minutes for a 31-27 Peach Bowl conquest of Syracuse Florida State Monday night.

The dazzling quarterback hit a pair of key passes and ran 14 yards in the three-yard line to put the Tigers within striking touchdown, which Maurice LeBlanc scored on a plunge with 2:26 left to play.

Hillman had tossed a pair of touchdown passes earlier to set up a bundle of Bengal setters which allowed Florida State to jump into a 13-0 lead.

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Arizona Loses Mudra

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Darrell Mudra, former Missouri athead football coach of the University of Arizona, saying he did not want his contract renewed for next year. The surprise resignation came after the Wildcats wound up in a tie for second in the Western Athletic Conference with an 8-3 record, which was then a Sun Bowl bid. They lost to Auburn 34-10.

Sports Calendar

Today
Basketball — Bayside at Belleville, 7:30 o.m.; Clinton TV vs. Bishop Ramsay, Toronto, at Clinton, 7:30 o.m.; Trenton vs. Belleville Flora, 7:30 o.m.; Picton vs. Wellington, 7:30 o.m.; Tyendinaga vs. Deseronto, 7:30 o.m.

Wednesday
Basketball — Belleville Flora vs. Trenton, 7:30 o.m.

Thursday
Basketball — Belleville Bayside at Belleville Collegiate, 7:30 o.m.

Friday
Basketball — Belleville Collegiate at Belleville Bayside, 7:30 o.m.

Saturday
Basketball — Belleville Flora at Belleville Collegiate, 7:30 o.m.

Basketball Results

Senior Girls' Basketball
Quinte Secondary School Athletic Association

	W	L	Pts.
Belleville Vocational	3	0	6
Trenton	2	1	4
Belleville Flora	1	2	2
Picton	0	3	0

Scoring Leaders

	Avg.	Pts.
J. Clark (Loyal)	20.0	60
D. Hepburn (Voc.)	18.0	54
D. Leslie (Voc.)	13.3	40
D. Hepburn (Voc.)	13.0	39
D. Hepburn (Voc.)	12.0	36
J. Clark (Loyal)	12.0	36
D. Hepburn (Voc.)	12.0	36
V. Sandwith (CVI)	10.0	30
D. Clarke (Voc.)	10.0	30
D. Clarke (Voc.)	9.0	27

Astro Bowl First Course On Menu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston is the site tonight of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

That will be the appetizer setting the stage for the big New Year's Day menu of U.S. college football bowl games—the Rose at Pasadena matching Southern California and Ohio State; the Cotton at Dallas with Tennessee facing Texas; the Sugar at New Orleans with Georgia against Arkansas; and the Orange at Miami with Penn State against Kansas.

The week's post-season action got started Monday night in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta where Louisiana State rallied behind Mike Hillman's quarterbacking to beat Florida State 31-27.

An overflow crowd of 60,000 is expected in the Astrodome tonight for the Astro Bluebonnet which has moved indoors following nine weather-troubled years in Rice Stadium.

Oklahoma and SMU both logged 7-3 records during the regular season and feature explosive offences.

USC and explosive O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner, will find out just how good Ohio State's defence is in the Rose Bowl Wednesday. Simpson will have running competition from the Buckeyes' Jim Otis, a tough fullback, and rollout quarterback Rex Kern.

In the Orange Bowl, third-ranked Penn State would figure to be a major problem but they will have to go some to give Kansas any more headaches than the Jayhawks encountered in their own conference—the tough Big Eight.

Three Big Eight teams—Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma—all beat Florida and Missouri whacked Alabama in the Gator Bowl 35-10 last Saturday.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Gordie says: In different colors and I'm kinda glad to see that Sutter scored in a uniform of Colorado.

Hockey has also caused some sorrow as well as joy. Many times in a declaration is being heard that a player is being lost quite unfairly. Being unfairly doesn't help.

I still get butterflies even after 22 years in the game. Hayley Lakes said I acquire the first game butterflies. Boy, I sure do. I still get that sinking feeling when I step out. 700th goal in Pittsburgh recently. Those pulling the nerves type butterflies, when you're young.

To me, really, there was no difference between the 6th and goal No. 700. But the fact that goal No. 700 was a game winner, it does intensify the joy from the fans and newsmen, but also my satisfaction of being a whole, complete reference to hockey. So the goal was special.

Finally, I was glad when it was over. Although it was pleasant to attain any plateau for a couple of games while I scored the big goals. We played New York on Saturday after the Pittsburgh game and against the Bruins I didn't get a shot on net in the whole game.

Maybe I had a bad game. But for my own peace of mind I'd prefer to blame it on a nervous hangover from the Pittsburgh game.

But back to nerves, butterflies. I think it is a natural thing for a player to have a little bit of butterflies. Defending myself before a game. It's then the butterflies take command and it is bad.

Why should I be real happy? It's work.

Kingston Saturday

Mo-Hawks Go Oak-Chopping

STAFF — The Belleville Mo-Hawks will be out to pick up their winning points this week-end and tighten up the eight team OHA Senior "A" standings in a pair of games which will shed some light on the league's playoff picture.

Belleville, in second place with 34 points, plays host to the fifth place Oakville Oaks Friday night at the Belleville Arena and travels to Kingston Saturday night for a game against the Frontenacs, who have a five point lead over the locals in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot.

Coach Davey Jones' club will be seeking their first win over the Oaks, who defeated Belleville 9-2 in Belleville and 7-2 in Oakville earlier in the season.

Jones would also like to break the pattern in the Kingston - Belleville series which has seen each club win on home ice, but lose on the road. Belleville holds a four game to three advantage to date in the two game series between the arch-rivals.

The Mo-Hawks will also be out to increase their scoring total, which at 78 goals, is the lowest in the league, but has picked up slightly in the first five games of the second half of the league schedule.

Left-winger Ralph Plaza, recently recovered from a broken ankle, has regained his form and has three goals and two assists in the last five games. Defencemen Ian Wilson and Jack Wilson has two goals and five assists over the same span, while right-winger Al Ferguson has two goals and four assists and centre Andy Turple and playing-coach Davey Jones follow with two goals and three assists each.



DAVEY JONES

The Mo-Hawk scoring leaders to date are:

	G	A	Pts.
Davey Jones	23	13	36
George Godson	10	24	34
Wayne Brown	7	11	18
Eddie Marineau	5	13	17
Ron Riley	6	10	16
Jack Wilson	3	12	15

Czechs Come Back On Nats

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Czechoslovakia overcame a 2-2 outside period deficit to defeat Canada 4-3 in an exhibition hockey game Monday night.

The teams battled through a 1-1 first period tie before Canada got the edge late in the second period on a rugged Czech defence.

The Winnipeg squad of Canada's national team opened the scoring and held the lead for more than 18 minutes before there was a reply.

Pyan Huck netted the opener, followed by Gary Begg and Morris Mott in the second period. Huck scored another in the second frame on a breakaway but it was disallowed and called back as an offside.

Fyantisek Sevcik, Jan Suchy, Joseph Golonka and Milan Mrdovic shared the Czechoslovakian scoring.

The victory gives the Czechs a 3-3 split so far in their Canadian tour. In their series with the Canada squad, the games are split 2-2.

The winning goal of the game came when Mrdovic broke down the ice past a Canadian defenceman and deflected off goalie Wayne Stephenson's pads.

In the first period, Canada and Czechoslovakia split their goals on power plays. Canada missed a second chance when the puck hit the Czech goalpost.

In the second time, Stephenson won applause when he made spectacular saves. Golonka and Jaroslav Jirik made almost certain scoring shots on quick breakaways, only to have the puck fended to safety.

A total of 14 penalties were called in the game, the Czechs taking eight.

Canada outshot the visitors 38-24.

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Extensive Thefts Occur in Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to massive thefts of aircraft and other fuels intended for vital United States military operations in Thailand, federal investigators say in an unpublished report to Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.).

The report of a 10-man general accounting office team reveals that at least 5,500,000 gallons of petroleum products were stolen during 1967 in the country where hundreds of U.S. Air Force bombers and fighter planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The full extent of the financial loss to the government is not known at this time, said the report, explaining that the investigators were unable to determine how many more millions of gallons of fuel had been illegally siphoned from the military supply system.

Proxmire, who requested the investigation, released the report to The Associated Press.

He said it disclosed "a shocking failure" by the government to properly police its supply system, and said there should be a further inquiry to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands.

The defence department, in a reply attached to the report, said that as a result of an investigation by the air force, "action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance." It did not list any names.

The thefts were accomplished, the report said, principally through bribery of U.S. personnel and forgery of receipts—many of them made out to military units that didn't exist.

To illustrate the widespread nature of the thefts, the report cited spot checks which showed that in one 10-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. It disclosed, too, that 40 per cent of all diesel fuel shipped to one air base in 1967 never arrived.

Winter Slows Turbos

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Railways' new Turbo-train express passenger service from Toronto to Montreal was cancelled Monday and two runs from Montreal to Toronto were late in arriving.

The 12:45 p.m. departure from Toronto was cancelled because of a leaking fuel line and the 6:10 train did not make the run because of what CN officials termed the effects of winter weather on the equipment.

The 12:45 from Montreal, which is scheduled to make the trip in three hours and 59 minutes, arrived at Toronto's Union Station at 9:07 p.m. and the 6:10 pulled in at 11:40 p.m. Officials gave battery trouble as the reasons for delay.

Trudeau To Meet Students

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Prime Minister Trudeau will participate in a question-and-answer session with Canadian students in London where he will attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers next week.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says several hundred students in London have indicated interest in such a session with Mr. Trudeau and that the 400-seat Westminster Theatre has been booked for a teach-in Jan. 12.

Pearson Praises UN's First Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson paid tribute Monday to the late Trygve Lie as "a man of integrity, great courage and completely devoted to the ideals of the United Nations."

Mr. Lie, the first secretary-general of the UN, died in his native Norway Monday at the age of 72.

Mr. Pearson, who was involved in the birth of the UN when he was under-secretary of state for external affairs, released the following statement when he learned of Mr. Lie's death:

"I knew Trygve Lie from the founding of the UN and I greatly valued his friendship.

"He was a man of integrity, great courage and completely devoted to the ideals of the UN. His contribution to the growth of the world organization as its first secretary-general was an essential one.

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'Hands-off Our Money' Say Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Brushing aside offers of support from a political group and labor, the Montreal Police Benevolent and Pension Society maintained an aggressive stance Monday night to back its "hands-off our money" demands.

Det.-Sgt. Roger Lavigueur, 53, president of the 4,500-member group, said threats made Sunday that the society could enlist police aid to depose the provincial government were only threats.

"They needed to be told how we felt. But they should recognize we are the body to do it."

Neither Mayor Jean Drapeau nor Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier has commented so far.

The society, which administers the $42,000,000 pension fund for past and present Montreal policemen, had reacted to provincial legislation which absolved the City of Montreal from paying its share into various municipal employees' pension funds for a two-year period.

Mr. Lavigueur said he feared the legislation could be the beginning of trouble for the pension fund.

"Teh city's till is empty and ours isn't. You know what that could lead to. It took 25 years to build up this fund."

He feared the city might manage to get the legal power to "take money out of the fund" and warned that the city "faces danger, that should be understood."

At two Sunday meetings of police, Mr. Lavigueur said Mayor Drapeau and Mr. Saulnier had acted "like a thief in the night."

The city, facing a $27,000,000 budgetary deficit for the current fiscal year, has raised property taxes 23 per cent and attempted to pare all expenditures, including deferment of pension fund payments.

Mr. Lavigueur said the political group, which he refused to name, was among many which have offered support for the society's posture.

"And Marcel Pepin (leader of the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions) was at our meetings Sunday. He offered his support.

"But we don't want it."

Instead, the society and the police force in general now sought to be more independent.

"We want more power to be self-governing."

The police pension group has also threatened a march on the provincial legislature when it opens sometime in February.

The mayor, speaking on a radio program Sunday, said pension funds of civic employees were not endangered by the legislation.

The income from the various funds was more than enough to pay all pensions and administrative costs.

He forecast the city's financial situation would show improvement in 1969—if violence and demonstrations were avoided.

Kennedy Seeks to Lead Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Edward M. Kennedy privately give him little chance of winning the No. 2 Senate Democratic post in a bid that apparently is a first step toward a possible 1972 run for the White House.

But win or lose in the challenge he issue Monday, the 36 year-old senator from Massachusetts seems likely to shed at least partially his role as a follower of the leadership team and emerge as a new leader for Senate liberals.

Politicians generally thought this was one of Kennedy's objectives in seeking the job of whip or assistant leader now held by Louisiana's Russell B. Long, who wants to keep it.

Although a usually thankless job that mainly involves rounding up colleagues for roll calls, the assistant leader has traditionally stepped up when the top post became vacant and has helped such previous whips as Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy said he has the support of Vice-President Humphrey and of Humphrey's running mate in the Nov. 5 election, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

His candidacy also won a quick pledge of support from Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan who earlier pressed Muskie to get into the race.

The test for Kennedy will come at a closed meeting of all Senate Democrats Friday. Long goes into the meeting with almost solid support of southern colleagues and an unwillingness on the part of some northerners to dump him.

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LOSES RIGHTS

Racial Strife Grows

LONDON (CP) — Arnold Smith says black-white racialism and a backyard mentality creeping over the world threatened the Commonwealth and other international institutions.

"Men everywhere are in danger of losing some of the will and impetus to co-operate on the broad international scale which was a mark of the 1940s and early 1950s," the Canadian-born Commonwealth secretary-general says in a year-end report.

His comments, issued today, come just a week before the opening of the 28-country Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, the first in two years.

Leaders from 26 of the member countries, all except Kenya and Pakistan, have indicated they will personally attend the Jan. 7-15 meeting. Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta, 79, is too old to travel and will send a deputy. President Ayub Khan has political problems in Pakistan and will send his foreign minister.

Informants said discussion is likely to centre on such issues as Rhodesia and Nigeria, the need to provide more centralized technical aid to underdeveloped countries, ways of encouraging increased Commonwealth travel among the young, easier access to educational facilities and a financial program to disseminate more Commonwealth information through Smith's secretariat.

Smith deals in his report with the failures to find solutions to the crises in Rhodesia and Nigeria and to the disappointing lack of progress in the United Nations trade conference—UNCTAD II—in New Delhi last winter.

Rhodesia, he says, involved more than racial justice. It involved respect for the UN and the rule of law. The outcome, if it failed to provide justice for the majority blacks, could do serious damage to the UN and the Commonwealth.

Smith laments that his efforts to bring both sides together in the federal-Biafran war in Nigeria have borne no fruit. Even prospects of providing more relief in the war area fluctuate with changes in the military situation, he said.

World Watches Trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign diplomats are showing a keen interest in the trial here of South Africa's best known newspaper editor, Laurence Gandar.

The International Commission of Jurists and the International Press Institute engaged a Johannesburg attorney to act as observer for them.

Gandar, named by the institute in 1966 for his "courageous stand on press freedom," is known internationally for his condemnation of apartheid.

He is editor-in-chief of Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail and has the support and sympathy of Liberal organizations and individuals who oppose South Africa's race policies.

His trial, now adjourned to Feb. 17, is the sequel to reports of torture and brutality in jails which created a sensation 3½ years ago.

Three white former guards and two African ex-prisoners who supplied information about prison conditions already have been jailed on charges of publishing false information.

The editor said at the start of his trial that he acted in accordance with the role of the free press in publishing the reports.

State Prosecutor Hendrik Lieberberg says the freedom of the press is not at stake. He accused Gandar and his reporter Benjamin Pogrund, also on trial, of conducting a malicious campaign to vilify the prisons department. They gave one-sided reports, he said, and rejected information favorable to the prisons.

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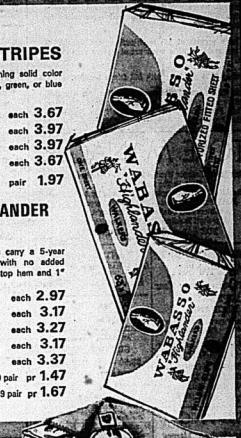
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an Act to consolidate the debenture debt of the Corporation.

1. That the mayor and aldermen of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville and the Commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission of the City of Belleville will attend at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto in the year 1969 and for a term of two years in the year 1970 and every two years thereafter.

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5 Pledge
9 Italian city
14 U.S. Army Reserve: Abbr.
15 Droll animals
16 Musical organization: Abbr.
17 Highly refractory rocks
19 Meet out
20 Graze
21 Food and feed for a fee
22 Mixture of soil and water
23 Jog
24 Does something again
27 Indefinitely long time periods
29 Removed bonds
31 Forty winks
35 Service station product
37 Become a candidate
39 Yard in Yale song
40 Sleep
41 Stepped rock
42 Rate of tissue
44 Class of racing slopes
45 Absolute
47 Dominion
49 Northwest Territories: Abbr.
50 Chief of show
52 Be 1d Dom
54 Young fish
56 Return again
58 Tropical plant
60 Organizers of union: Abbr.
62 Comes to which 15 across belong
64 Discipline to accept something
65 Rejoice exceedingly
67 Bird
68 Tightener
70 Make
71 Mineral
71 Roman
72 Pronoun
73 Freedom from worry
75 Prepared for publication
76 Countenance
77 Pung

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1 Carbohydrate
2 Note to the Ministrant
3 Reference by artist
4 Ascended
5 Seized possession
6 Cutting tool
7 Beginning
8 Be sure
9 Consequent to
10 Cause to be thickly
11 Quebec
12 Mineral
13 Cargo carrier
18 Pertaining to a pen
23 Solid of revolution
25 Political subdivision
26 Newt
27 Having a notched edge
28 Old needle-case
30 Fleet
31 Part of a pen
32 Sell illicit liquor
33 Pertaining to Mars
34 Having a notched edge
35 Pleasure boat
36 Measure
38 Attempt to accomplish
43 Nook
46 Gaelic
49 Become perfect

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"But, Doris—just how do you ask a computer for a raise?"



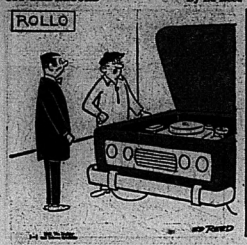
"If that doesn't cut down on some of the noise, come back and we'll try something else."







OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reid



"Rollo, it will cost ten dollars, give or take a hundred bucks."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"All he has left is the top row, upper deck. What do you think?"

St. Leonard Group to Widen Drive Against English Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire will expand its drive to make any more during the coming year to open new English-language public schools in French-speaking parts of the Montreal area, the movement's president said Monday.

Raymond Diendiere outlined the 1969 activities and the 1970 plans for the movement at a news conference.

The movement was formed last April by about 25 citizens of suburban St. Leonard.

During the coming year, Mr. Lemieux said, the movement will continue to enter petitions with school boards to persuade them to adopt the government's policy of French-language-only instruction in public schools.

The movement was successful in late 1968 in obtaining adoption of a policy of French-only instruction in St. Leonard public schools. Under the policy the board will offer only French-language classes in elementary schools each year until all French instruction is offered in all grades. The policy was put into effect this year in Grade 1.

It also would exert pressure to bring about a "more equitable" re-apportioning of public funds to French-language schools.

These measures would be taken "while awaiting a general settlement of the language issue.

Mr. Lemieux said a fund campaign will be launched this year. The movement had seven signed up "so far" a year ago and the number of members "depends on the dynamic direction" of the fund raising.

Also planned were a public information program and conferences with other groups.

Strictly Personal

Hearing Aids Us Think

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At an International Design Conference in Aspen, a few summers ago, a psychological researcher described an experiment he had conducted in "listening" to people.

Interviewing a random group of subjects, he asked them to use a microphone that read them "white noise" — a kind of static that is not activated by the subject's voice so that he can't hear himself talking.

In this situation, where the interviewer can talk to the subject and hear what he says, while the subject can hear only the interviewer and not himself, some surprising results show up. One of them, he reported, "is that people reduce their ability to control their speech."

As an example the researcher gave, one man when asked "How do you and your wife get along?" might reply, "We get along just fine," and then add quietly, "That's a lot of crap." When the taped interview is played back to him, he doesn't at all remember making the latter remark.

We all censor our thoughts before speaking, for a number of reasons, some good and some bad. But what is interesting is that if we can't hear ourselves speak, we lose the self-control over our "hearing" unconscious. And, "auditory discrimination" means exactly what they are saying or as without the "discernment" of white noise.

This inability actually to "hear" what we are saying is a lot of what is behind a lot of "inattentiveness," which is usually considered to be caused by conscious or unconscious rejection of the person to whom we are talking. Or the other friend, perhaps, called "absentmindedness." The opposite of this is when we actually "hear" what they are saying or are without the "discernment" which allows them to censor their true thoughts unconsciously, and to say what they are "speaking" with persuasive fervor.

A good politician is also an unmitigated liar; phrases and terms as it issues from his mouth, and it is only under the most careful analysis of her words that the mood of the audience. (This is why, for the most part, we are very skilful politicians and politicians when reading a prepared script, which is usually written by someone else, without any deviation or "ad-libbing" from the environment.)

When we hear ourselves, we are more like the old lady on the witness stand who, when asked if she believed in God, replied, "I know what I think until I hear what I say!" And only after we hear ourselves can the majority of us are thinkers at the way it sounds to others.

Thus, if somebody makes a statement of ours is misunderstood with a heavy emotional charge.

When rebuked by his wife after a party, a friend very recently said: "But I only told the truth." Well, I certainly didn't doubt it to sound offensive. But, quite often are we did not think to sound offensive, does "hear the comment level. For other, we say is what we are making or purpose, even though the hidden intention may be clearer to others than to ourselves.

Tweed

TWEED—Mr. Arthur Hughes, who has been a patient of the Memorial Hospital for several months, was able to return to his home on Tuesday.

The Women's Institute members of Denbigh held their regular meeting recently in the community hall. A social time in the form of a Christmas party where gifts were exchanged by the members.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: The coming year concerns preparation for the coming decade which will come into reality in 1970. You have grown past the need for many old ways and old hardships. Discard nothing without meditation; but much must be viewed in a new light. Only the first half of the following year, Today's natives are usually gifted with a keen memory for details and a knack for sketching pictures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Put all the effort you can muster to advance these first three weeks; take care not to exceed your limits. Today's N. Short journeys, information searches are favored. Make your resolutions about health care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take counsel with older people for a good deal in group management of resources. Do not hesitate to send home the file. Gather loved ones for the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pursue a conservative (but positive) course. Avoid strong expressions of your probable changes of mood. Romantic interests are strongly favored later in the day.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Review plans which are to last for long periods of time. You may find yourself treasure-hunting in newly discovered areas. Pursue romantic inclinations this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The accent is on finances, perhaps a little speculation if you can afford the risk. Round up relatives not seen for awhile and learn some interesting news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Avoid harshness in pointing out details and shortages which are so clear to you. Take a recreation break; visit beyond your regular territory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): People around you tend toward humor. Stay on a strictly cash basis; omit credit. Check your budgets, resolve firmly to lessen your spending habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): There's more than the usual reward for today's efforts. Protect your health; avoid undue exposure to adverse conditions. Old friends provide interesting activities, new hobbies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If marriage is an issue of your life now, talk about it; get things settled today. Differences with mate are open to solution. Give thought to your financial situation. Accept advice when you know the adviser's quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This month is the peak of your early cycle; attempt to further your career and position in the world. Settle any issues of parents or older people near you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Think about making your creative projects more applicable to more people. Quiet checking of financial matters can prevent potential loss. Romantic and sentimental interests are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): During this healthy day of much talk, news, opinion, give thought to methods of property matters. Friends do something that lets you know how you count with them.

For Jan 2nd,

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is an adventure-in new beginnings; some come of as you planned, many more are brought about by friends. Whatever abilities, things and habits you bring forward from last year tend to be more and more helpful as changes loom for simplicity. Today's natives often have natural skills to remember and organizing facts and figures; some have achieved extraordinary feats in scientific fields.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Arguments are easy; wait for the whole story before you answer. Patience with mate is essential; this is more in the situation than you first realized. Evening hours are smoother.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Hasty moves are tempting but unwise. Transportation and appointments depart from plans and schedules. Start early; prepare alternative courses if possible.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): No conflicts are started by others; it is you who complicate matters. Financial arrangements are best left alone if you are not following sound advice.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Put forth your best effort today. Firm agreements with partners. Friends may bring you a key to large opportunity. Wells from a short little time for tidying up your home, you're likely to do something of the sort.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Look carefully for hidden factors, and do what you can to avoid bypassing somebody you care for. Although they try your patience, conservative approaches pay better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Hours spent in friendship and money; aside from this it's a good day. Let new people into your life when you decide they are dependable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): All sorts of more or less favorable things happen today. Close up promptly at the right time. Pursue sentimental interests this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): There's more movement in your round of work and social contact than you bargained for. Financial situations may be straightened out if you react quickly to a favorable opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Participation in a new project is indicated. Give the proposal careful scrutiny. Group and family concerns invite fresh activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Daytime activity tends toward new resources and patience. Quick, new moves are not favored. Cooperate rather than squabble. Save your energy for the latter part of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect the unexpected to arise from all sides, especially from people at distant places. As nerdy as it seems, it is worth stick to tested routines at a normal pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Concentrate on the beautiful thing in your life. Friends and family are determined to follow a contrary course. Compromise a bit. Outright disagreement is not productive now.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians ring out the old and ring in the new as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York (7) comes alive at 11:30 p.m.
- Another choice is a Special in color — New Year's Eve 1968 — 6-11, 12 midnight p.m. through to one a.m.
- Enjoy in the coming Red Skelton and guest Dionne Warwick entertain in Ked's regular weekly 8 p.m. spot — 8, 11, 12.
- Year-End Reviews at 10 p.m: Canada 2, 4, 11, 12; U.S. 4, 7, 10.

6.00—Reach For The Top (4)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Outlook (2)
Outsider (11)
Hockey (13)
7.00—Visit (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Jay, Jr. (8) (9)
Hockey Heroes (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Avengers (13)
7.30—Perry Mason (2) (8)
Lawman (4) (6) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (2) (11) (12)
Ironside (4)
Man Alive (6) (7) (10)
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WEDNESDAY

New Year's Day Specials — including parades and traditional football games — will pre-empt regularly scheduled programs.

Three Star Bowl spectaculars — Sugar and Cotton — commence at 1:45 p.m. The Rose Bowl classic gets under way at 4:45 p.m. The Rose Bowl Parade which featured a Canadian entry in other years and will likely again this year is live for two hours and 15 minutes from 11:30 a.m., channels 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

In some early Bowl games were missed there's the Orange Bowl on 5 at 7.45 p.m.

Pro Hockey on 9 at 8 p.m. for a change in scenery with the Maple Leafs at home defending against the Oakland Seals.

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THURSDAY

Lucy Ricky & Ded (game) is on the ABC network channel 13-7:30 the first time at 1:30 p.m. Starring Canadian Monty Hall it was formerly popular NBC afternoon attraction.

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For more laughs catch Dean Martin at 10 p.m. on 5, 11, 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (4)
Magpie (6) (7)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—Outlook (2)
Newsroom (4) (11)
Jay, Jr. (8) (9)
MOVIE: "The Party Game" (10)
7.00—Visit (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dear Phoebe (6) (7)
Jay, Jr. (8) (9)
North American Assignment (10)
Hand in the Sun (11)
Hockey (12)
Pierre Berton (13)
7.30—Cross Fire (2)
Gentle Benn (4) (11)
Dear Phoebe (5) (7)
Hockey (12)
Hollywood & Le Town (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (2) (11) (12)
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Quinte Residents Are All Set For New Year's Eve Hoopla

From a survey of the apparent little expense will be spared on traditional New Year's Eve hoopla.

And the prices people are paying to have fun and enjoy themselves ranges from $5 to $25 a couple.

Many of those desiring to dance, eat and make plenty of noise as the old year comes to an end and a new one starts made reservations well in advance. The manager of the Trenton Country Club reported the tickets for the big New Year's Eve party were sold out two weeks ago at $25 per couple for members and $30 a couple for non-members.

The charge includes dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and a sumptuous smorgasbord but drinks are extra.

In Belleville the gala event scheduled for the Army, Navy and Air Force premises in Belleville offers a package deal with no restriction on quantity at $20 a couple. The last available tickets were going well early yesterday afternoon.

The officers at CFB Trenton expect a "wild" and crowd at their function. Mess members pay $10 a couple and $25 a couple for guests. Each member is permitted just one extra couple due to a restriction on space.

The pattern of celebrations appears to be much the same right across the Quinte area. There seems to be no lack of enthusiasm for having a good time.

The one exception was encountered by the corporals at CFB Trenton. The dance they had planned had to be cancelled "because not enough tickets were sold."

The corporals, however, look forward to what has been described as "a real swinging affair" at a party they are sharing with the junior ranks at the latter's Dunnes Club. Tickets are selling at $5 a couple for members and guests.

The price covers music for dancing, a buffet lunch and the favors. There is an additional charge for liquid refreshments.

Comparable in price is a party being sponsored by the Belleville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. For $6 a couple, dancing with all the other requirements for making merry on New Year's Eve, goes on the celebration turning out to be a bang up success.

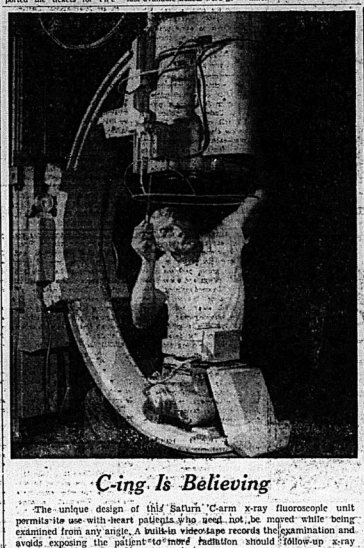
The Legion at Trenton sold the last ticket at $10 a couple two weeks ago. The Sergeants at CFB Trenton experienced a good response to a cabaret-styled dance at $10 a couple for members and $20 for the extra couple.

The commercial places in both centres advertise dining and dancing with an assortment of "extras". The cheapest is $12 per couple and the most expensive $15. The drinks are available at regular bar prices.

One of the choices in the city is available to members of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and their friends. The price per couple is $15 which does not include drinks at club prices.

The Belleville Shrine Club members and their guests will ring out the old and ring in the new at $6.

The survey also showed that a great many Quinte couples planned house parties while others arranged to take in a movie as part of a night out on the town.



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7.00—Bobby Vinton Show
10.00—New Year's Eve Dance Band
11.30—Dick Clark, until 2.00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m. — New Year's Greetings from Governor General Roland Michener, Lieutenant-Governor Rene Brunelle, Premier John Robarts.
4.00 p.m.—CJBQ News Review.
5.00—Author David Sowerwine takes a sixty minute look at the Prime Ministers of Canada.
6.00 p.m.—Release of Fear, An address by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, originally broadcast on the B.B.C.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

10.30 a.m. — Concerbeare and Company: Red Concerbeare and his guests discuss contemporary sketches and music. Join us out of the ordinary to start 1969 off with a laugh.
11.00 p.m. — The Star Band. Soulful Furniture of the Stars with the great ones of the Big Band Era.
2.00 a.m. — From the World's Great Music Mail known classics performed by leading artists.

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AT THE LISLE — Lyle Bettger in "Love A Little, Love A Lillie". Performances at 7.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Showing Tuesday to Saturday.

AT THE PARK — Last Day — "Rachel, Rachel", Joanne Woodward, Estelle Parsons, James Olson, Written and Directed by Paul Newman. Frankie Howerd, Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor, Hattie Jacques, Joan Sims, 7.20 - 9.20. Matinee New Year's Day starts at 2.00 p.m.

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Canadian Degrees Lack Prestige States Queen's Professor

TORONTO (CP) — Students with Canadian university degrees lack the freedom of those with degrees from American universities, says Prof. Richard Simeon of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Prof. Simeon says that although a student "can go anywhere in North America with a Yale degree, he can't get many posts outside Canada with a Canadian degree."

His remarks are contained in a two-part series in The Globe and Mail.

The survey, by reporter John Kelsey, indicates that Canadian professors soon will be outnumbered by immigrant professors, primarily from the United States.

Dr. Frederick Elkin, an American sociology chairman at York University in Toronto, said: "If two men are of equal quality, we prefer the Canadian.

"But we will hire a teacher from the U.S., Britain or France before hiring a not-so-good Canadian."

The survey finds there were about 237,000 undergraduate students and 24,000 post-graduate students in Canada in 1967. There were nearly 17,000 professors, of whom about 8,000 are immigrants, mostly Americans.

It also produces these facts and comments:

—Nearly 68 per cent of the professors at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia are Americans.

—York's sociology department has six Americans, nine Europeans and one Canadian professor.

—A course in comparative Soviet-American government, at University of Toronto uses only U.S. textbooks because the teacher says they are the only reliable sources.

—At Waterloo University, four different courses in American literature are offered, but the only Canadian course is not offered in the 1968-69 academic year. Also, six of seven humanities and social science departments have American heads.

—One political science teacher said the overwhelming number of Canadians trained in the U.S. and the number of Americans in Canada mean a strong orientation to American problems in all new Canadian graduate schools.

"So our professors see the most important problems as the Vietnam war and the Negro question and they even create parallels between the American black and the Quebecois," he said.

H. G. Thorburn, head of the political studies department at Queens said:

"We are developing an elite trained by a small cadre of social scientists who are teaching a particular core of values . . . not rooted in our society's history, and who don't necessarily understand or value our society."

However, Prof. Frank Milligan, assistant director of the Canada Council said:

"We've had to rely on foreign staff in the past 10 years, and not just Americans. They have made our new universities possible."

He added that 44 per cent of applicants for Canada Council grants in 1969 will go to Canadian graduate schools, "and soon half will go to Canadian universities."

". . . Many universities in Canada now have graduates they would recommend to Yale or Harvard or other U.S. schools as teachers, and they would be accepted."

Odeon Theatres Reject Movie Against Smoking

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-smoking film King Size, $40,000 successor to the federal health department's award-winning cartoon The Drag, has been vetoed by Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd., the film's booking agents said Monday.

As a result, contract arrangements may also prevent it from being shown in schools or on television.

Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, said he hopes the Commons health and welfare committee will investigate "the quashing of the film" during the committee's inquiry into smoking.

The film, made by the National Film Board of Canada for the health department's anti-cigarette smoking campaign, had been scheduled for first showing at Toronto's Carlton-Odeon theatre Christmas Day.

Ed Gaspar, assistant manager of the theatre, said Odeon Theatres rejected it about four days before Christmas because it seemed "irrelevant" and "wasn't much of a short."

The health department paid $40,000 for it because it "is every bit as good as The Drag, if not better," a health department spokesman said.

The Drag was nominated for an academy award and won at least six awards at international film festivals.

Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd., booking agents for King Size and for its predecessor The Drag, said the veto on King Size was imposed by the exhibitor.

King Size is the fairy story of a little boy who gets caught up in the smoke ring frugn an advertising sign and is carried off to the Land of King Size. There he meets various friends held slaves by smoking. In the end, he makes his escape from the Land of King Size with a little dog.

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Harder the Drinking Water The Lower the Death Rate

DALLAS (AP) — The harder your drinking water is, the less is your chance of dying from heart disease or brain stroke.

Where you live affects longevity. The risk that middle-aged men, 54 to 64 years old, will die prematurely is lowest in the Great Plains states, and highest along the East Coast. The reason for this is not known.

Too little of the element zinc in the body interferes with growth and development, with fertility, and healing of wounds.

These are some findings from new studies of health, geology and chemistry and medical geography, described Monday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It all has to do with the vital importance of tiny amounts of certain elements, mainly metals, in the human body. Geology and geography get tied in because they all come originally from rocks that determine the composition of soils and waters, and hence the composition of plants and animal flesh that humans consume.

There are regional differences in the distribution of some of these elements.

Studies here and abroad make it very clear that there is an association between the hardness of water and the death rate from heart disease and stroke, said Dr. H. Mitchell Perry Jr., of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

The harder the water, the lower the death rate, but why this is so is not yet clear.

PROVIDING GRAIN

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's New China news agency says 5,000 tons of rice will be sent to pre-Peking Chinese in Hong Kong by Kwangtung province. The goal, the agency said, is "to support the struggle of the patriotic countrymen in Hong Kong against British imperialist

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